Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital

100 sprawling acres of grounds, parking lots, roads, buildings full of 1,684 beds, offices, and millions of dollars worth of special equipment.

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

Target since Feb. 12 of part of a long litany of complaint recited by disabled veterans at Sen. Alan Cranston's office.

Largest VA hospital in the country, its spinal cord injury unit the largest in the world.

Damned in Westwood in this winter of discontent, praised in Long Beach by many of those who inhabit and work there.

But what kind of a hospital is this?

A "national disgrace?" A "prison" where there is massive drug and alcohol abuse? Where paralyzed veterans receive less than adequate care due to understaffing? Where admissions-diagnosis-treatment procedures are in a state of chronic delay?

A "Jim-dandy-fine" place? "Immaculately clean," full of dedicated professionals and helpers? A place where there is warmth and rapport, where kindness and compassion are watchwords? Where some of the outstanding experts in their fields practice their specialties and where other experts can be called when needed?

The answers seem to depend on whom you talk to.

The charges voiced by sit-in protesters led by 27-year-old paraplegic Ron Kovic are still under study and will continue to be, according to Cranston, head of the Senate subcommittee on veterans health and hospitals.

Focal and vocal point of those criticisms, the 204-bed spinal cord injury unit comprises about 13 per cent of the occupied bed space and 10 per cent of the outpatient load. Admittedly a special kind of world where the problems are unique, catastrophic, without hope of cure. Admittedly understaffed according to ideal professional standards, admittedly a special kind of service which calls for dedication and demands more physical and mental stamina than work in other areas.

But what about the rest of the hospital?

The nearly 1,150 other bed patients, the estimated 200,000 outpatients?

The thousands of men and women who care for them—for pay and for the satisfaction of serving.

In a random survey some answers emerged:

—A sampling of patients throughout the hospital's medical, surgical, rehabilitative, cardiac and SCI wards found recent criticism of the hospital distorted, unjustified.

—A letter of appreciation signed by 24 patients opposed "the actions of a minority of veterans at the sit-in," praised the professional staff and the care received.

—A sampling of 1,000 volunteers there, many of whom have served 10 to 20 years, "deeply resent" what they regard as a one-sided picture of their place of service.

—An administration time study of admissions-treatment procedures shows that delays, which once did indeed exist, have been cut down by half during the past two years.

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Southland's OWN SUNDAY Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER
Cloudy with chance of light showers late today. Highs near 70. Tonight's low near 50. Complete weather on Page B-4.

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 192 Pages LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MARCH 17, 1974 Vol. 22, No. 34 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — $4.00 Per Month

Food crisis: Hunger peril stalks world

Cupboards bare as supplies at low point

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's cupboard is nearly bare. Known grain reserves are down to less than two month's supply, lowest on record.

With the buffer against hunger so thin, a major crop failure this summer would trigger an accelerated surge in food prices around the world.

In the opinion of many analysts, the situation could lead to a global food panic.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture predicts record world crops in the months ahead, and some easing of the shortage. But the forecast is highly uncertain.

ADMINISTRATION officials, from President Nixon on down, publicly talk of the food problem and the energy crisis as twins. Food is the other crisis.

The administration is uncertain how to deal with it. Congress is divided. For the immediate future, only good weather and good luck can help.

Symptoms of the situation are widespread. U.S. grocery prices went up 14.5 per cent last year. The Agriculture Department predicts they will rise another 8 to 15 per cent this year, while Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., foresees a 30 per cent increase.

Faced with higher prices, Americans trimmed their grocery buying more sharply last year than at any time in the previous 40 years. They tightened their belts and ate less meat, fish and poultry.

WHEAT PRICES rose from less than $1.50 a bushel before the 1972 Russian wheat sale to $2.50 last July and up to $6 recently. Farm income hit a record $26 billion last year, and farmers continued bidding up the price of crop land and new farm machinery.

In the commodity markets, grain futures gyrated wildly. Overseas, famine claimed the lives of thousands in central Africa. Grain shortages loom in India, where U.S. Ambassador Patrick Moynihan is predicting famine within the coming months.

(Turn to Page A-8, Col. 1)



PRESIDENT NIXON joins one of the bands in playing "Happy Birthday" to his wife Pat at the Grand Ole Opry Saturday night in Nashville. (Story on Page A-2.) —UPI

'Job-sale' probe

Nixon refuses data on ambassadors

By JOHN M. CREWDSON

WASHINGTON — Amid a fresh flurry of allegations about the sale of ambassadorships, the White House has refused a request by Leon Jaworski, the special Watergate prosecutor, for documents believed to bear on the awarding of diplomatic posts to major Republican campaign contributors.

President Nixon, meanwhile, contends that "ambassadorships cannot be purchased" from his administration.

The prosecution's formal request for such materials, according to well-placed sources, was among those that Jaworski described as "still pending" in a letter last month to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who heads the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The sources said that, although the White House was still not cooperating, Jaworski was continuing his investigation into the possible exchanging of ambassadorships for campaign funds by the Nixon administration. They suggested that indictments against Republican fund-raisers, and possibly some contributors, could be expected soon.

THE HOUSE Judiciary Committee, which is investigating possible grounds for Nixon's impeachment, disclosed last week that it, too, was looking into "allegations that contributions to support the President's re-election campaign were given for the purpose of purchasing ambassadorships." But reliable sources said that the White House had also refused to turn over to the committee staff the information sought by Jaworski.

What may be the first criminal charge ever preferred in connection with the selling of an ambassadorship was brought by Jaworski last month against Herbert W. Kalmbach, who since 1968 has served Nixon as his personal lawyer and one of his principal fundraisers.

In pleading guilty, Kalmbach admitted having promised a prestigious diplomatic post to J. Fife Symington, D-Mo., in return for $100,000 in political contributions to Republican senatorial candidates in 1970 and to Nxion in 1972.

Symington was the ambassador to the small island nation of Trinidad and Tobago at the time of the transaction, which involved a promised transfer to one of five European capitals. When the appointment was not forthcoming, Kalmbach offered to return the money, but Symington declined to take it back.

The case of Kalmbach and Symington has focused attention on the

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

practice of appointing big campaign contributors to ambassadorial posts. The practice is not new.

Although federal laws clearly prohibit bribery of government officials to obtain an ambassadorship or the dispensing of such posts in return for political contributions, the rewarding of generous supporters with prestigious embassies in Europe or lush diplomatic outposts in the Caribbean reaches back at least to the administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1930's.

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IRED TAXPAYER GROUPS ASSAIL S.F. CONTRACT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Angry taxpayer groups threatened Saturday to attempt to nullify the $11 million wage package granted by San Francisco officials to end the municipal employe strike that had shut down public transit and crippled the city for nine days.

The dissident taxpayers were opposed to the raise in the belief that it would be raised by an automatic boost in the present property tax rate of $12.25 per $100 valuation.

City employes approved the agreement Friday, but without enthusiasm. It provided an average increase of 5.25 per cent, and the cost of living in the area was reported to have jumped 7 per cent in the last year.

A strike by a teachers union continued.

Hearst says: I have not broken word

HILLSBOROUGH (AP) — Randolph A. Hearst said Saturday he is doing everything he can to win freedom for his daughter Patricia, kidnaped six weeks ago. He told the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army, "I have not broken my word."

In a written statement released to reporters at the family home here, Hearst sought to assure the SLA he was doing everything possible to meet its latest demands and get it to release his daughter, a 20-year-old college sophomore.

"The one thing I want above all is to get Patty home as quickly as possible and, I repeat, I'm doing all I can to bring this about," said Hearst.

Hearst noted the $2 million food giveaway he set up on demand of the SLA was being revamped to meet its latest demand for quality food and repeated that he was "doing all I can" to arrange a live televised news conference demanded by two SLA "soldiers."

Developments are expected on both those fronts soon. The People in Need food giveaway program, accused by the SLA of giving "hog feed" to poor people, is expected to announce on Monday changes it is making to distribute higher quality food in greater quantities. A judge has promised to rule on Tuesday on the recommendation that the two

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Oil nations split on basic price

VIENNA (UPI)—Saudi Arabia called Saturday for a decrease in the price of crude oil beginning April 1, but Iran said the world's oil exporters would not lower their prices.

The announcement by Iranian Finance Minister Jamshid Amouzegar came as the Arab world moved closer to the probable lifting of the oil embargo against the United States.

Earlier, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said he made the proposal to lower prices at a meeting of ministers of the 12-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), which produces 85 per cent of the world's oil exports.

Yamani told newsmen that Arab oil ministers would meet separately in Vienna today to decide conditions for lifting the oil embargo.

"The embargo will be lifted," Yamani said. The ban on shipments of Arab oil to the United States was imposed last October because of U.S. support of Israel during the 1973 Middle East war.

OPEC officials said Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, wanted Middle East crude oil posted prices to go down from $11.65 to $10 a barrel. Libya and Algeria were pressing for an increase of up to $14 per barrel, OPEC officials said. Venezuela—a principal U.S. supplier—opposed any cuts.

Amouzegar, who was asked by newsmen if prices of crude oil would be reduced, increased or frozen at present levels, said: "One thing I can say for certain is that prices will not go down."

Amouzegar made his remarks after a six-hour OPEC conference to fix crude oil prices for the second quarter of 1974.

Amouzegar, who presided over the 12-nation OPEC ministerial conference, said a final decision on prices would be taken today.

"We are very close to a decision," he said.

The ministers were due to resume their discussions this morning.

Californians can look forward to having more gasoline stations open on Sundays, state officials say. Gov. Reagan's office said Friday that at least 322 more stations would be opened Sundays beginning today.

"The prices may go up. They may remain the same. But certainly they should not go down," Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez said in an interview.

He said no decision on prices had been reached during the ministers' three-and-a-half hour morning session. The conference also met in afternoon session.

Meanwhile, international oil brokers reported in Vienna Saturday that American petroleum companies had offered two million tons of crude oil in European markets over the last month at prices below current market levels.

The American companies—identified as the partners in the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

FEO held 'suffering from bureaucratic slowness'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A government report issued Saturday said the Federal Energy Office suffered from bureaucratic slowness and inadequacy which could threaten its support from the public and the oil industry.

The charges were made in a 1,000-page report prepared by the staff of the Federal Trade Commission, ordered by law to study the first 45 days of the fuel allocation program.

One finding was that the gasoline allocation problem has not been solved, and FTC Executive Director R.T. McNamar told a news briefing that there very likely will be long lines at filling stations in late March as there were in February.

The report also questioned whether the driving public was getting its fair share of petroleum.

The FTC staff gave the office high marks for its home heating oil distribution program, but said its gasoline allocation regulations should give American motorists equal access to what's left.

"That the gasoline allocation has not adequately done this accounted for the heavy burden that many motorists have borne. Long lines at gasoline stations in some, but not all, states are a national

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Nixon blast irks European allies

Combined News Services

BRUSSELS — President Nixon's blast Friday against the European allies angered many Common Market diplomats Saturday who saw it as another example of U.S. determination to bully Europe into accepting American domination.

But in Bonn, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, who holds the rotating presidency of the Common Market ministerial council, made an obvious effort to soften the negative reaction to the President's speech Friday in Chicago.

"We must now try to see that we do not unconsciously become involved in rivalry over political questions," Scheel declared in a television interview. He stressed the need for improved consultation procedures between the United States and Europe.

Scheel said Nixon had brought up old, unsolved problems. The Common Market, he said seeks to harmonize its own foreign policy and thereby becomes "a factor in world politics and . . . naturally also a factor for the United States and its interests."

The negative reaction to Nixon's threat that the United States might opt for independent trade and defense policies unless Europeans agree to closer cooperation was reflected in many European newspapers.

The London Times called the President's statement "by far the strongest language Mr. Nixon has ever used about Europe . . . " The Daily Mail warned of "a trade war causing massive damage to Europe."

The Manchester Guardian said Nixon "has killed his year of Europe."

The Paris newspaper Le Monde said Nixon's talk of reducing U.S. troops was "difficult not to call blackmail."

Even in Washington, State Department officials and Western diplomats expressed surprise at the harsh and blunt terms used by Nixon.

The Europeans were still smarting from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's claim earlier in the week that the administration found it easier to deal with the Soviet Union and China than the EEC.

"Nixon and Kissinger seem to be going out of their way to prove the French are right when they insist on distrusting Washington's motives," one Common Market source complained.

"The American idea of cooperation seems to be unswerving obedience to Washington policies even when these do not coincide with European interests, as in the Middle East conflict."

People in the news

Nixon gets in act at Opry house

Combined News Services

President Nixon played "Happy Birthday" to his wife and "God Bless America" to the crowd on the piano Saturday night, highlighting a gala opening of the Grand Ole Opry's new $15-million home in Nashville, Tenn.

Nixon and his wife took the stage along with veteran country music star Roy Acuff to a thunderous ovation from 4,400 persons attending the opening of the new Opry House, and the President won the audience when he pulled a yellow yo yo out of his pocket, began yo yoing, and quipped, "I just learned to play this thing."

The yo yo had been given to him by Acuff, who likes to twirl it between numbers when he is on stage.

Nixon then quipped: "I'll stay here and try to work this yo yo. You go back and try to be President."

Nixon brought the house down when he said someone once told him the only thing stronger than country moonshine was country music, and added, "I saw two fellows outside combining the two and, believe me, that was strong."

Nixon and the First Lady were reunited at the Nashville Metropolitan Airport earlier Saturday evening, Mrs. Nixon arriving from Latin America and the President from Washington.

Nixon's appearance Saturday was his second in public in two days. Friday the President spoke to a group of businessmen in Chicago, his first appearance in a northern city since last summer. Most of his speeches during the fall and winter were in such southern spots as Huntsville, Ala., and Memphis, Tenn.

The President will return to the South again Tuesday for a nationally televised session with the National Association of Broadcasters in Houston.



PAT NIXON celebrates 62nd birthday with staff Saturday on way home from Latin America in Air Force One. UPI

Bachelor father

Instead of going out on the town, bachelor Jimmy Dixon, 26, spends his evenings washing, cooking and caring for his four foster children.

Dixon, an airline reservationist in Miami, is both father and mother to the four boys whose ages range from 13 to 16.

"I grew up the hard way with no father ... and rather than throw my money away on materialistic things I decided to put it into kids," he says.

Dixon became interested in working with children about two years ago while doing volunteer work at a Miami children's home.

"I just saw so many kids who needed homes and didn't have them because of their age or for mental reasons," he says. "No one wanted them ..."

When he applied to be a foster parent, officials "thought I was a weirdo — just the idea of being a man and young."

Sandy, 14, was the first to move in with Dixon last September. He was followed by Mark, 14, and Mark's brother, Tony, 13. Another Mark, 16, joined the family later.

"He's probably our first real father," Tony said. "This is like home to me because Jimmy acts like a real father to us."

Tradesman

U.S. Undersecretary of Commerce John Tabor arrived in Taiwan Saturday to open the U.S. trade center. Tabor said the center will be the 14th of its kind in the world, and will provide a showcase for the American manufacturers to display their newest and latest products to Taiwan businessmen.

Off the shelves

The day after author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was exiled from the Soviet Union to the West, the Russian government ordered all public libraries to remove the five works he published there, literary sources said Saturday in Moscow.

The order applied to Solzhenitsyn's first novel, "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch," and four short stories, "An Incident at Krechetovka Railway Station," "Matrenas Yard," "For the Good of the Cause," and "Zakhar-Kalita."

All except "Zakhar-Kalita" appeared in the literary magazine Novy Mir in 1962-63. "Zakhar-Kalita" was published in the magazine in 1966. In addition, "Ivan Denisovich" was published in two other literary magazines.

The author's other books — "Cancer Ward," "The First Circle," "August 1914" and "The Gulag Archipelago" — have not been published in Russia.

Last days

Lame duck New Orleans Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison will spend the final days of his flamboyant public career in a courtroom as the defendant—not the prosecutor.

Garrison, cleared last September of federal charges that he took bribes to protect illegal pinball gambling, goes on trial in federal court Monday for allegedly failing to report all his income at tax time. He is charged with having $60,339 more income than he reported on federal income tax returns in 1965-67.

His 12-year career as district attorney, brought to an end by his defeat by 2,221 votes in a re-election bid last December, will close in two weeks.

No word

American oil executive Victor E. Samuelson remained unaccounted for Saturday, five days after the Esso Argentina company in Buenos Aires gave Marxist guerrillas a record $14.2 million in ransom for his release.

Esso executives had no report of any contact with Samuelson's kidnapers, the People's Revolutionary Army (ERP), since a chauffeur delivered 142,000 $100 bills stuffed in suitcases and weighing about 300 pounds to an ERP leader last Monday night.

Samuelson, 36, has been in ERP hands for 100 days—since Dec. 6 when an ERP squad kidnaped him from an Esso plant at Compana, 50 miles northwest of Buenos Aires.

Big trinket

Actor Richard Burton bought his wife, Liz Taylor, a $20 gold piece surrounded by a cluster of rubies to celebrate the couple's 10 wedding anniversary.

The couple celebrated the occasion Friday while on location in Oroville filming "The Klansman." They were married in Montreal on March 15, 1964.

The gold part of the piece, made in the form of a pendant, was said to have been found in the Oroville area. A source close to the Burtons said the star paid nearly $600 for the gold piece, but no value was set on the entire assemblage.

Elvis

Elvis Presley, on stage in his hometown for the first time in 13 years, entertained 25,000 people in two performances in Memphis Saturday.

"It's a pleasure to be home again for the first time in a long time," said.

Presley, a delivery truck driver before his rise to fame in the 1950s, last appeared on a Memphis stage in 1961. He is to present two additional shows today and one Wednesday night. All of the shows are sold out. Officials estimated that the five shows grossed $586,000, with ticket prices ranging from $5 to $10 per seat.

Fertile

Manuel Gutierrez and his wife Maria Saturday in Madrid won Spain's first prize for producing children. It was the second time the couple had won the distinction.

Manuel and Maria have 18 children ranging in age from 23 years to 14 months, and all but one live at home. Three other offspring died.

Gutierrez, 52, is a factory worker who retired seven years ago because of a heart condition. The award, to include cash and scholarships for some of the children, will be presented by Chief of State Francisco Franco.

Credible threat

Awakened at 3 a.m., Bendetta Cardell discovered an intruder in her apartment in Asbury Park, N.J., Saturday.

She grabbed a board and forced him to the balcony of the second-floor apartment, where she ordered him to jump or be clobbered.

He jumped.

A short while later, police arrested an uninjured John Shafto, 30, of Asbury Park and charged him with attempted breaking and entering.



Strong-arm work

John Woolsey, right, of Escondido, world middleweight wrist-wrestling champion, struggles with John Moran of Los Angeles Police Department in tournament at Los Angeles Police Academy Saturday. Woolsey is getting ready for world championship in Petaluma. —AP Wirephoto

Says Nixon 'wouldn't tolerate' crime

Tricia 'pities' impeach backers

By JAMES NAUGHTON
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Tricia Nixon Cox has branded the Watergate burglary "stupid and dishonest" and said President Nixon could not have been involved in it because "we all know my father is not stupid or dishonest."

Mrs. Cox, speaking out for the first time on the Watergate scandal, has told an interviewer she pities those who are calling for her father's resignation or impeachment "because they're merely doing it for political reasons."

If criminal acts took place in the Nixon White House, the President's elder daughter said, "My father didn't know about them, because if he had those people would not have been working for him. He would not have tolerated that."

In a tape-recorded interview with Trude Feldman, a Washington correspondent who writes for several publications and a news feature service, Mrs. Cox also made the following points:

—She disclosed that the First Family had discussed informally whether Nixon's place in history might have been more secure if he had been a one-term president. But she said Nixon had tried to "comfort" other members of his family by assuring them, "We haven't done anything wrong. Everything will come out all right. So don't worry."

—She said Nixon had a "valid and valuable" historic purpose in mind when he recorded White House conversations and that he had "a duty to not give up every tape asked for" by Congress and the courts "because that would be contrary to our system of government."

Mrs. Cox's Watergate comments were made available to The New York Times by Miss Feldman following the publication by People Magazine of an article in which the President's daughter and her husband, Edward Finch Cox, dismissed as false rumors that they were having marital difficulties.

In the magazine article, based on other portions of Miss Feldman's separate interviews with the couple, Cox said he had considered leaving his position in a Wall Street law firm to volunteer his services as an unsalaried member of the President's staff of Watergate lawyers. Cox said he had abandoned the idea after he decided "it would have had the appearance of nepotism."

Mrs. Cox, who has been more reticent than her sister, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, about becoming a public personality, spoke of the President as "an exceptional person" who eventually would be remembered as "a man of peace."

But she said she did not know how long it would take for the public to see Nixon as she does.

"I can't judge how people are going to react to anything," she said. "But my father knows he has done nothing wrong. And I think the truth always comes through. You can see it in someone's eyes. You can tell by what a person has done in his lifetime.

"My father is a completely honest person," she continued. "He has never lied to anyone and eventually his honesty will shine through. It really will, because it has to his family and friends."

Mrs. Cox said "it would be perhaps the greatest tragedy our country has ever known" if Nixon were to resign and leave unfinished his efforts "to bring peace in the world and to our country."

The President's daughter said she "would never want to accuse anyone of being 'out to get the President.'" But she added that "the feeling did crop up" during the televised Senate Watergate hearings last year because "there was a circus-like atmosphere where packed audiences jeered at people giving testimony and cheered people who asked leading questions."

Asked for her thoughts on those who want her father to resign or face impeachment, Mrs. Cox replied:

"I pity them because they're merely doing it for political reasons. I think the history books will show that Watergate (criticism) was politically motivated. History will show that only a few foolish people made a mistake. This mistake was later used to try to force out of office a president who, by his great achievements, possibly could have reminded those who accused him of wrongdoing that they themselves failed in their own achievements."

If allegations about White House wrongdoings are correct, she said, they would have to have taken place without her father's knowledge, and "what that handful of persons did should not be blamed on the president or give his whole administration a bad name."

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Builder of steam cars turning to airplanes next

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Good news, Mr. Stanley, in case you were wondering whatever happened to the steam-powered airplane idea.

It's alive — maybe not doing as well as expected —but still puttering away in a backyard shop in Orange County.

After all the flops in about $26 million worth of government-sponsored programs to develop a steam car — including Industrialist William Lear's well-publicized steam bus project — self-taught engineer Richard J. Smith, 45, quietly continues to turn out one steam vehicle after another in a converted garage at his home, 8591 Pyle Way, Midway City.

He's been at it full time for seven years, and on and off for a lot longer than that. So far he has sold more than 50 steam propulsion systems or major parts, mostly for automotive purposes.

They're installed in or on sports cars, custom sedans, converted VW bugs, go-karts, motorcycles, bicycles, tricycles and scooters.

All of them are zipping around the countryside on such exotic fuels as used paint thinner and crankcase oil drippings. The basic design, on which Smith holds four patents, works so well he is thinking of powering a racing airplane with it.

How come Smith's home-made system works while the well-funded government research programs produce only promises?

"It's mainly a matter of applying a little common sense," Smith said in his cluttered workshop. "The steam engine is basically a very simple mechanism, but everybody seems to want to complicate it as much as possible.

"For instance, the government insisted that Lear and the others in the steam bus competition install automatic transmissions. That's nonsense. A steam engine doesn't need any kind of transmission, let alone automatic. You turn on the power and it goes straight to the wheels.

"Maybe that requirement was in the research contracts because General Motors was supplying the vehicles and didn't want their diesel-powered units to suffer by comparison. The internal combustion engine is only about nine per cent efficient at the end of the drive train."

A master machinist who improves his engineering skills with two hours daily research in mathematics and physics, Smith first began working on steam systems in 1949. Twelve years later he found a way to control temperatures in flash boilers, the heart of his system.

The boiler control system was the first of his basic patents. Then came three more for a clean combustion chamber to meet pollution standards, a method of producing spherical surfaces for the throttle and valve gear for adapting standard two-cycle outboard motors from gasoline to steam.

"Except for the patented components, I use parts that are readily available," the bearded engineer explained. "My auto engine is a converted Mercury outboard and the steam condenser is an ordinary auto radiator handled in a special way."

Word of mouth advertising among steam freaks across the country and the world frequently runs Smith's sales past his production capacity. His own steam sports car is presently without power because a recent customer insisted on immediate delivery.

While a new engine is being assembled for the XKE Jaguar, Smith's personal steam transportation consists of a single-seat bicycle and a two-seat tricycle.

To demonstrate the bicycle, powered with a 1 ½ cubic inch steam engine about the size of a cigar box, Smith lighted the propane-fed boiler with a match and got a full head of steam in 14 seconds.

"This is really a model engine for toys, rated at .4 horsepower," the inventor pointed out. "I'm getting five times that much out of it and I know the bike will go 25 miles an hour. I'm afraid to go any faster."

Smith sells the steam bicycle conversion kit in whole or part and also complete plans from which it can be built for $150.

What about that steam-powered airplane?

"One of my customers who is finishing up installing a steam engine in his Camaro owns a light sports plane," Smith said. "He's already ordered parts to convert it to steam power this summer."

If the pilot can get it off the ground, it can't miss winning every event in its class.



RICHARD J. SMITH . . . Homemade Steam System That Works
—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Tot beating death trial

A jury of six men and six women will resume deliberations Monday on murder testimony linking Larry Wayne Cobb with the death of three-year-old Todd Rockwood at Orange.

Cobb, 24, is charged with bludgeoning the child to death April 11, 1973, and later burying his body in a water line trench in the Anaheim hills, where it was recovered April 18, 1973, by Orange police.

Officers had launched a five-day search after the boy's mother, Sandy Rockwood, 18, reported him missing on April 13.

She later admitted that she was an accessory to the boy's bludgeoning and drew a year's sentence to the Orange County Jail; she served her time and was released to be a key witness against Cobb, who had shared her home in Orange.

The jury in Judge H. Warren Knight's court had been sequestered two days before getting the weekend off, with orders to resume deliberations on Monday morning.

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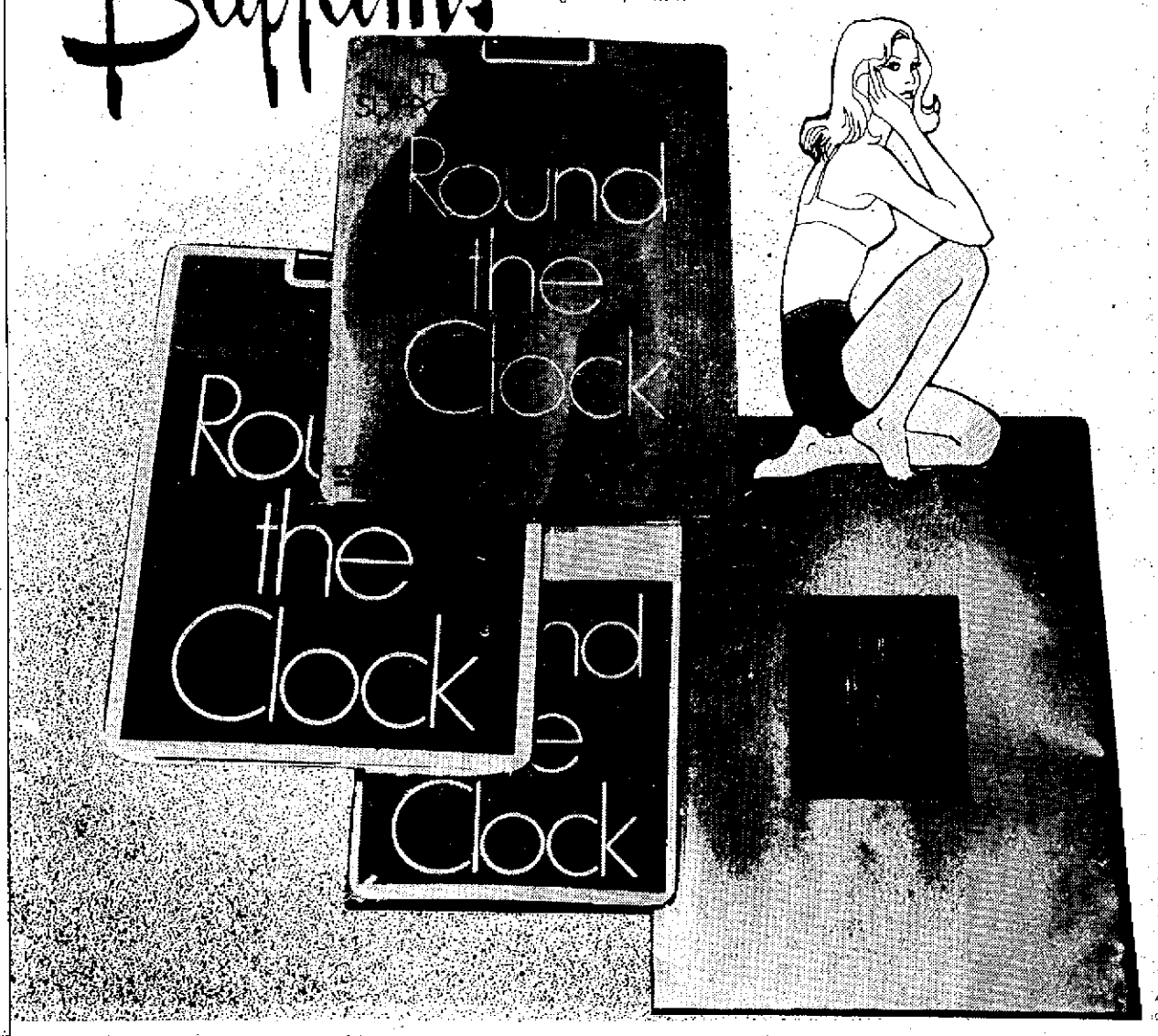
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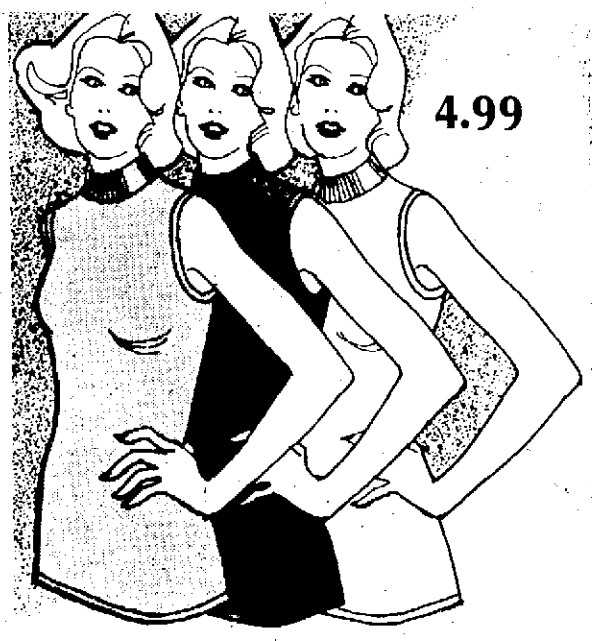
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Despite crunch, inflation, unemployment

Tax, budget estimates 'on target'

By DOUG WILLIS

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's state tax revenues and budget estimates are still right on target, despite the impact of the energy crisis, inflation, unemployment and fluxuating oil prices, state officials say.

Finance Director Verne Orr said the delicately balanced $9.8-billion state budget which Gov. Reagan submitted to the Legislature last Jan. 10 still looks like a realistic appraisal of state revenues and costs, despite numerous uncertainties in the economy.

Orr, who is the Republican governor's chief fiscal adviser, said that proposal is still balanced today with a modest surplus. He said Reagan's promise to avoid new taxes during the final year of his administration will be met.

Legislative Analyst A. Alan Post, who has been the chief critic of Reagan's fiscal proposals in recent years, generally agreed with Orr in a separate interview Friday.

Post said state tax revenues since January have hit very close to what Orr projected, and that fears of big increases in welfare rolls due to the energy crisis and growing unemployment have not materialized.

"So far, the budget seems to be pretty good. I have no reason for significant disagreement, either in welfare or revenues," Post said.

In January, Post said some of the revenue and expenditure figures in Reagan's 1974-75 budget did not appear realistic. He said then that the state faced a strong possibility of a deficit budget—not a $272-million surplus, as Orr predicted.

Post's first analysis of the budget challenged as inconsistent Reagan's estimates of increases in state tax revenues due to inflation and increases in unemployment, but no major increases in welfare or in the costs of items the state buys.

"The Department of Finance assumed the energy crisis would be over in March, with the first oil shipments coming in May. We may be a little overdue on that. But overall the estimates seem more realistic today" than they did when first presented in January, Post said.

"Our people still feel we're right on target," Orr said. "The economy is reacting approximately as we anticipated it would. The unemployment is about what we thought it would be, and it is less serious than the headlines would make you think it is," Orr added.

He said additions to the budget by the administrative have totaled about $3 million so far, which is about one-thirtieth of one per cent, and few major amendments have been made to date in legislative budget hearings.

Asked for an overall view of the budget, Orr said he would still not call it a good economic year for the state. "It's satisfactory, I can say that," he replied.

But both Orr and Post said it will be necessary to wait until May, when revenue estimates are traditionally updated, before any firm conclusions can be drawn on the financial condition of the state during the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Because of that uncertainty, budget hearings in the Legislature have failed so far to focus on major issues.

"You won't see any heavy actions, any major decisions until May," said San Francisco Assemblyman Willie Brown, the Democratic chairman of the Ways and Means Committee.

One of the uncertain factors in the budget has already been the source first of widespread optimism and then statements from politicians of grave worry.

That is revenue from state oil leases. State officials said in February that increased crude oil prices would produce a windfall of $200 million to $300 million next year for California. But then a federal price order cut the price the state could get for its oil in half.

As it stands today, California is back about where it started. Orr said state oil revenues during the current year are running about $20 million above estimates, and they may top estimates for next year by about $40 million.

Homing device aids rescuers of injured pilot

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — A pilot who spent 40 hours injured and alone after his plane crashed near here was rescued and taken to Goleta Valley Hospital Saturday, where he was reported in satisfactory condition.

Mike Diamond of Riverside had crawled about 200 yards from the rugged forest area where his single-engine Cessna 150 hit Thursday night, the Civil Air Patrol said. He was evacuated by helicopter after rescue crews were guided to the crash site by an emergency homing device.

The plane was on a flight from Novato to Riverside.

L.A. unit picketed by Nazis

United Press International

Members of the National Socialist White People's Party (NAZI) picketed the Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles for a half hour Saturday, trading insults with a half dozen Jews, who carried nonoperational, carbines and semiautomatic rifles.

No incidents were reported between the Nazis and the six Jewish counterprotesters, who lined up in front of the center with the weapons. The Nazis have clashed with the Jewish Defense League in the past.

The Nazis, dressed in brown shirts and black pants with helmets and arm bands, protested the Yom Kipper war of last October, the latest Arab-Israeli confrontation, which led to the Arab oil embargo.



NAZIS demonstrate outside Jewish Community Center in Los Angeles Saturday. —UPI

Disease in dairy herds held peril

Associated Press

AltaDena Dairies, the state's biggest producer of raw milk, was ordered Saturday to pasteurize all raw milk until further notice because a bacteria harmful to humans has been found in test samples.

The bacteria is called Salmonella dublin, and Los Angeles County health officials said it can cause fever, dizziness, diarrhea, sweating and headache. It usually hits adults who are in a weakened condition and infants, they said, adding that the disease can sometimes be fatal.

"Anybody who has any of this raw milk (or products such as cottage cheese and regular cheese) should return it to the dairy immediately," said Dr. Ralph Sachs, county deputy director of community health services.

Anyone who isn't sure where his or her raw milk came from should boil it to be safe, said an aide to Sachs.

The orders to recall all its raw milk products and to start pasteurizing all new supplies came after the state health department found the bacteria in raw milk samples from Alta-Dena's main raw milk herd in the City of Industry, authorities said.

The tests were ordered because about 10 cases of Salmonella disease have been reported since January—the normal number for an entire year, Sachs said.

AltaDena officials were not available for comment.

Last Monday, the San Bernardino County Health Department ordered Alta-Dena to pasteurize raw milk from a herd in Chino after it was found that as many as six cows were suffering from another infectious disease. However, the raw milk remained on sale in Los Angeles County until Friday, when county health officials learned a quarantine had been imposed on the Chino herd.

The disease in that case was brucellosis. Sometimes called undulant fever, it can cause chills, fever, muscular aches and severe headaches in humans.

Course changed for planet-bound craft

PASADENA (UPI)— Speeding toward Mercury with its television cameras primed, Mariner 10 took its final course-changing cue Saturday that will set up a March 29 rendezvous with the closest planet to the sun.

Already successful in its swing around the planet Venus, the American space explorer meets its main target—Mercury—at 1:46 p.m. PDT on March 29, flying to within 540 miles of the planet's surface.

Scientists at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here relayed a critical command to Mariner 10 early Saturday, the third course change since the 1,100-pound space craft was launched Nov. 3.

"I'm ecstatically happy, it was a tricky maneuver, but we made it work," said Gene Gibersen, Mariner project manager.

Mariner's guidance engines were fired for 51 seconds which lowered the spacecraft's velocity by about 70 miles an hour. If the maneuver had not worked, Mariner would have flown by Mercury 6,700 miles above its surface.

JPL controllers were expected to turn on Mariner's cameras next Saturday for the first distant pictures of Mercury, which is seen as little more than a blur from earth.

It is believed Mercury is cratered and has sunside temperatures of 650 degrees, hot enough to melt lead, and nightside temperatures of minus 300 degrees.

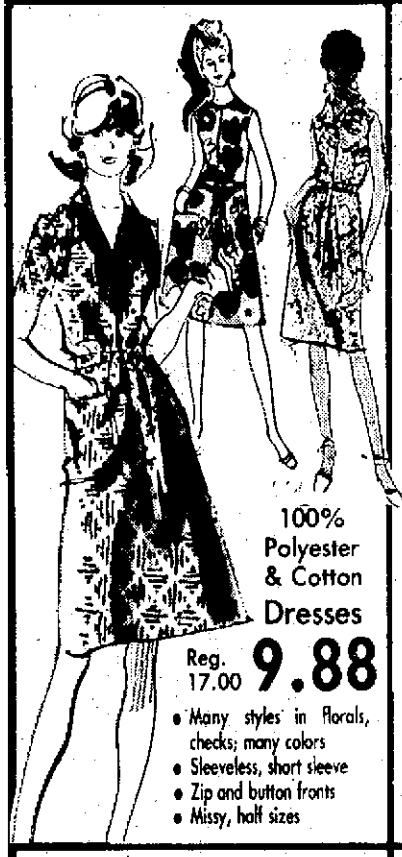
Soledad melees

SOLEDAD (AP) — The latest in a series of disturbances at Soledad State Prison has left six inmates injured, a prison spokesman said Saturday.

The melee involving 25 black and white inmates ended after guards fired a single round of birdshot into the floor.

Five men were put into solitary confinement pending an investigation.

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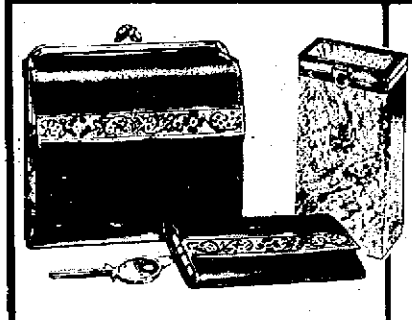


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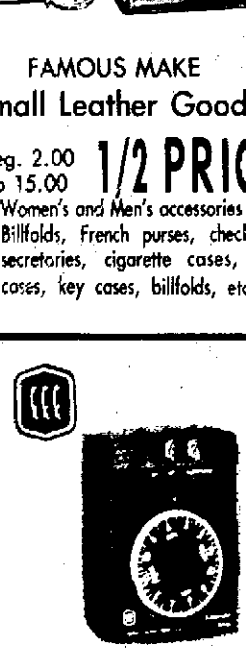
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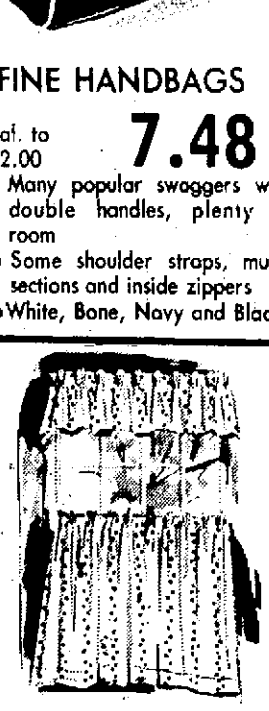


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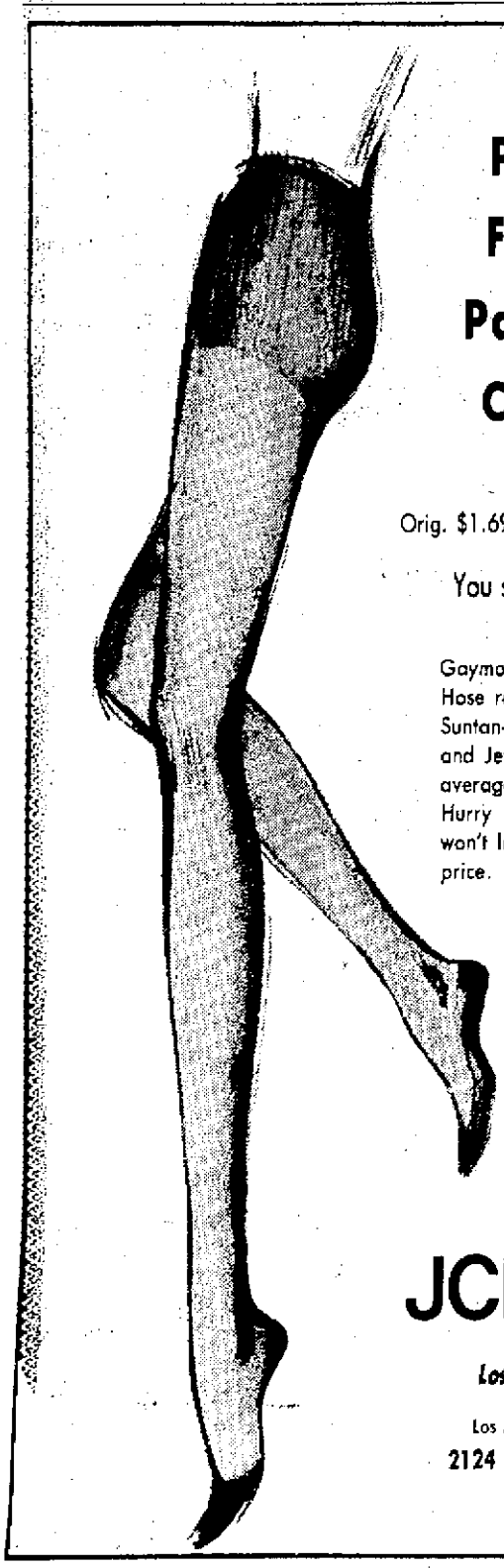
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BRING THIS COUPON



RON KOVIC, seated in wheelchair at left, speaks to some of the 15 members of the American Veterans Movement after they took over Sen. Alan Cranston's office in Westwood. —UPI

Vets laud, rap VA Hospital

(Continued from Page A-1)

—Plans are under way and work is in progress in the SCI unit which could add physicians and nurses and restore floor space by October.

—The source of complaints—the American Veterans Movement and its prinicpal spokesman, Kovic—are regarded with skepticism by patients over 30, and with some distrust by contemporaries.

There is also a minority body of opinion which finds the hospital understaffed, complains about incomprehensible slowness in testing and treatment, chafes at being "treated like kids," blasts poor laundry service, and complains about the quick turnover in attending physicians.

SOMEWHERE in between the pro and con, Wayne Capson, 43, paraplegic president of the California Paralyzed Veterans Association (1,600 members), analyzes the scene from his vantage point in his office in the hospital.

"Yes, more doctors are needed in the SCI wards. They're short three of the 14 they should have. They probably need more nurses. Some patients tell me sometimes one nurse has to take care of six patients, and that's heavy for that ward. ... Crowding? That's not a major problem because it's only temporary. There are 50 to a ward that used to hold 40 but they're scheduled to go back to the 40-bed ward in October when they finish installing the air conditioning.

"Drugs and alcohol? We estimated less than 10 per cent of the patients there have drinking problems, less than 5 per cent drug problems. There's nothing 'massive' about that.

"Slowed-down admissions? Sure, people wait. Just like they do at any hospital or any doctor's office. Its no worse here.

"The American Veterans Movement? It really isn't that representative as far as I can determine. I understand it was organized only a few weeks ago. What kind, how many members? Who knows? They claim 'lots' but I don't know anyone who's seen a list."

A SIGN on his desk reads "I consider the day a total loss unless I receive hell from someone" and prompts him to remark "I haven't had many lost ones lately."

Outside the spinal cord wards there is both praise and criticism.

A 65-year-old black minister from Los Angeles calls his care "excellent," the building "immaculately clean," the nurses efficient, the help sufficient. Rev. William Dandridge, three weeks after a massive heart attack, speaks quietly from his bed in the cardiac ward atop the modern tower wing: "I think this hospital, and the fact that I got here as quickly as I did, are the reasons I'm alive today. I was also here in 1968 after my first attack and found the same good care. There is warmth and compassion and caring here ..."

Jack Pember, 63, 1040 Appleton Ave., Long Beach, talks from his bed in a cancer ward. "It's a Jim-dandy-fine hospital. I've been in a lot of them and I've never been in one where the care is any better. I first came here four years ago for bladder surgery and have been in and out ever since. This time they're going to take it out ... Complaints? Not me. I hear a few now and then, mainly to do with bigness and impersonality, but none about bad service or treatment."

VERNON BARTON, 44, a retired Air Force veteran with a Ph.D. in psychology, in for complications associated with diabetes, calls the hospital "extremely satisfactory in every respect ... I've always had all the help I needed, and I've been in the cardiac and urology wards before this. I've worked in and been a patient in military hospitals for the past 10 years so I know a little about them. There is good rapport and communication here, much kindness and humor."

William Slinkard, 34, from Hawaii, an airlines passenger sales representative, in for the past five weeks with an undiagnosed kidney pain, says: "The nurses and aides are fine and the food is adequate, but the slowness is incomprehensible. I've averaged about a test a week and have no indication when I'll get out or what's the problem ... I see general disgruntlement among the residents and interns — they don't seem to like working here ..."

In another ward, a 44-year old Garden Grove accountant, injured after a gun he was cleaning accidentally discharged, is indignant as he puffs on a cigarette in a hall. Says Joe Herrod: "They treat us like kids, those of us who smoke. We have to come out here in the hall, can't smoke in the smoking room because a couple of younger patients accidentally set fire to some sheets. Can't smoke in our rooms. Those rules are ridiculous ... Also everything is hopelessly slow and impersonal. The doctors don't tell me what's happening ... Sure I know the rules are for safety and my own good, but hell, I've been smoking since I was 14 and I'm not about to quit here."

A FEW wards away, curly haired Lawrence Okenda, 52, Costa Mesa, who calls himself the most decorated veteran in the hospital, complains: "My nerves are shot. I tried five months to get in here, finally got in three weeks ago and today they finished some tests and I don't have an ulcer problem. But I got to find out if there's nerve damage that makes me this way ... I been hit twice in the same leg, in the abdomen, been knocked out with concussion, wear two hearing aids.... I can't hold a job and I got no emotional stability ..."

He tells of four Purple Hearts, three Silver Stars, six Bronze Stars, plus Presidential citations from five countries, six years frontline combat duty. Then he continues: "What's wrong here is too much turnover in doctors. You tell your story to one and two weeks later you got another one ... Also the laundry service is terrible. I had the same pair of pajamas and robe two weeks ... As far as those protesters in Westwood I think there were a bunch of phonies involved. This place should be for service-connected disabilities first and foremost ...

BACK IN the spinal cord injury unit a blue-eyed, bearded paraplegic, Martin Swanson, 25, Riverside, one of the first-day protesters in Westwood, says flatly: "This place is lousy — the medical care that is, the lack of doctors, the crowding. I've had four doctors in the 13 months I've been here. The aides are all overworked. Sometimes one nurse has to take care of nine patients and that's too damn many. You wait for everything, nobody has any concern for time ... Last summer I had to lie around out in the hallway about five hours, nobody to help me sit up and eat ... The one good thing here is therapy and the therapists ..."

A contemporary, Van Hooser, 26, Orange, agreed "the protesters in Westwood are right in some respects. There is a large turnover in medical and nursing personnel. But the nurses and aides do a hell of a job. Its terribly wearing, both physically and mentally ... But I look at Kovic this way: Here is a guy who needs a cause. His cause was anti-Vietnam war, and when the war ended we all wondered what he would take up next. Now he's going around the country and appearing with Jane Fonda and it looks to me like a lot of his thing may be political."

ROOMMATES John Wantiez and Bud Riley, both 37, both from Garden Grove, both active in ward government in their unit, disagree: "The sit-in was silly. They don't know what they're talking about. They're being babied too much. You get the best treatment in the world here ... Kovic and his followers should have been here 14 years ago to see how much things have improved ... The doctors and nurses here now are something special, specially dedicated."

In another area, quadraplegic Arnulfo Hafner, 44, Phoenix, who suffered a broken neck, jaw and leg in a car accident in 1967, says: "I have no complaints whatever. What the VA Hospital has done for me is unimaginable to the average person. No one and no institution is perfect, but within the limits of the situation they do a fine job here. The people who work in these wards are the greatest. They get the same pay as those who work in the "Ivory Tower" (the new 10-story wing in the main building) but the work is twice as hard physically. I notice some improvement this time as compared with 1967 — more help and better help."

IN THE same ward, Houston Smith, 43 Los Angeles, says: "I've always been treated like I was supposed to be treated here. I see no difference in the level or quality of service since I first came here in 1965 when I was injured. It's always good. Sure, there's too much

(Continued next page)

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STORES FROM COAST-TO-COAST

Patients speak out on furor

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)

work for the number of people — these girls really got their hands full, but they do a good job."

The four SCI wards are staffed with a ratio of 2.39 personnel for every patient (personnel including physicians, nurses, assistants, technicians and therapists) as compared with a standard 1.5 for those in other wards. Admittedly, according to Administrator Edwin Klag, the unit, which now has 11 physicians, is short about five. The doctor in charge, Dr. El Toraei, has requested eight more when the renovated five units are ready late this fall. He's also asked for six more nurses and a few more therapists.

But there is a difficulty in recruiting physicians for the posts, says Dr. Robert Brawley, chief of staff. "It's not the pleasantest job in the hospital, it's hard work physically and hard work psychologically. These men have special emotional problems not of their making. And the recent publicity doesn't make it any easier to recruit . . ."

ABOUT the complaints of changing doctors Dr. Brawley comments: "We have two main categories of physicians: a full staff of 130 with a very small turnover rate, and the residents, most of whom rotate assignments about every two or three months. There are also about six interns, and will probably be more later this year."

In answer to complaints of delays in admissions and diagnosis, hospital spokesmen city studies which show a high of 3 hours, 40 minutes for a non-emergency admission in June, 1972 reduced to an average of an hour and two minutes Feb. 19 this year. Outpatient diagnosis/treatment delays were reduced from a January, 1972 high of 2 hours 22 minutes to an hour and 40 minutes Feb. 19, 1974.

The drug crackdown Oct. 13 last year, a sealed-off search of all SCI patients and their belongings, produced these items, according to Klag: nine marijuana cigarettes, a tiny amount of cocaine, beer in two locations, seven bottles of liquor in various sizes and amounts, two three-inch blade knives, 21 containers of pills (including prescription drugs) one heroin kit and one syringe. The search followed what Dr. Brawley called "observations of behavior problems and some urine tests." Searches of individuals have continued and will continue whenever those in charge feel there is probable cause to do so, says Klag, but there are no plans for further widescale searches.

FOR ONE group of patients, the sit-in prompted a letter of appreciation which read in part: "We would like the public to know that the doctors and nurses here are of high caliber and receive very good care...We oppose the actions of a minority of veterans at the recent sit-in, and we know patients in other wards have many good comments about the good care received here." These are 24 inhabitants of Ward I-2, a rheumatology ward, and their March 1 communique was sent to Sen. Cranston.

For another group the hospital is among the finest, and the patients therein worth every moment of their time, energy and concern.

These are volunteers who work out of room 204, 175 of whom signed an indignant petition which began: "We deeply resent the distorted picture given to the public of the care and treatment given veteran patients in this hospital. We are here because we feel it is a very good hospital and the majority of the patients indicate to us they feel the same way."

Among the signers are eight who have worked there for 20 years or longer.

Spine injuries: what they mean to victims

By GEORGE SEACAT, Ph.D.
Chief, Psychological Services

An individual who has received a permanent spinal cord injury has suffered a tragedy. The most obvious result is that at best he will almost certainly be confined to a wheelchair for life. If the injury is in the upper chest or neck region he may lose the use of his hands and arms as well as the use of his legs.

An injury to the spinal cord has other physical effects less apparent than the loss of the ability to walk. In a paralyzed person the muscle tone and circulation are poor. This decreases the body's ability to resist infection and heal properly. For this reason, a paralyzed individual has increased susceptibility to bed sores or decubiti as they are called. These are also caused because the patient may be in one position for long periods. A normal person would feel the discomfort and shift his position (his leg would "go to sleep" and hurt.) The spinal cord injured patient has no sensations, so he does not move, circulation is further restructed by the continued pressure, and large, ugly, hard-to-heal ulcers develop.

A spinal cord injured patient often develops severe problems involving his kidneys, bladder, and urinary tract. The injury that destroyed the nerves going to his legs may also impair or destroy the nerves going to these urinary organs.

Severe problems with kidney stones and urinary tract infections may result. Sexual function is also altered, diminished, or in some cases lost completely. If the cord is injured in the neck region or somewhat below the neck, similar conditions prevail in his lungs and respiratory infections are not uncommon.

The psychological effects may be more profound than the physical because it is the patient's psychological reaction to the disability that determines the mood of his existence for the rest of his life.

Depression is probably the most common psychological reaction. Usually about three to six months after injury—when the full impact and implication of his disability has been comprehended—the patient has a period of depression. This depression may vary as to intensity or duration.

With a few patients this depression becomes chronic so that the rest of his life is lived against a background mood of unhappiness. Most patients overcome this depression and live happy, productive lives, but even for the best adjusted there is a small lingering feeling of loss. If a person in a wheelchair were given one wish it would almost certainly be that he could walk again—no matter how well he had adjusted to his new life.

Closely related to the depression is a feeling of bitterness and resentment often expressed as hostility. Patients often ask "Why did this happen to me?" They feel that fate has been cruel. Others ask, "What did I do to deserve this?" These patients sometimes have a vague underlying feeling that they are being punished, so an irrational sense of guilt and wrongdoing may aggravate the depression. Therapists understand the inevitability of patients being depressed and resentful. These reactions are normal.

Basic to these emotions of depression and bitterness is a degradation of his self concept. He believes that he no longer is the competent, complete individual he was before his injury. His image of his body has been fractured. It no longer is intact. He no longer has the control over his life that he had before. He cannot come and go as he did before. He now is dependent on others in many ways so that his feelings of self worth and adequacy are reduced. He feels he can no longer perform his role as husband, father, and provider in the way that he did before.

If he is single, he must change his expectations about his future family. In any social situation or in any inter-personal relationship, he is now perceived in a different way and he in turn makes different social perceptions. The net result of these changes is a feeling that he cannot now function in the way he used to, that the new way is not as good as the old way, and therefore he is not as good a person as he once was.

Just as the patient's physical condition has an immense effect on his emotional life, so can his emotions affect his medical condition, and so a vicious cycle is established.

If a person is depressed, his overall physiology is reduced. Sleep is disturbed, elimination is affected, and heart function is decreased. This reduction in vital functions causes physical conditions that are conducive to further medical complications.

4 sleeping on beach seized

EUREKA (AP) — Four persons asleep on a beach near here were arrested Saturday in connection with a string of 22 armed bank robberies in California, the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office reported.

Two deputies on routine patrol at Clam Beach, nine miles north of nearby Arcata, said they spotted two pickup trucks with homemade canopies matching the description of vehicles used in the holdups.

They summoned help and the quartet was arrested for investigation of bank robbery. There was no resistance, officers said.

The four were identified as James Lee Schneider, 31 and Bryan Maurice Rogers, 27, each of whom gave addresses in several Western states, and two juvenile girls, one from Carson, and the other from Novato.

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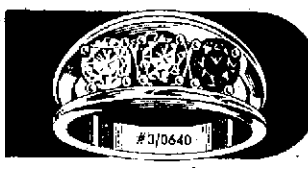
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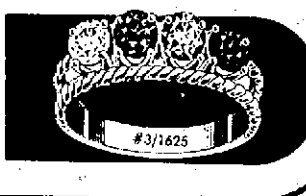
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Nixon gas tax deductions hit

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators and the Internal Revenue Service have challenged, as seriously inflated and for some years possibly fictitious, the deductions for California gasoline taxes that President Nixon has taken on his federal tax return, well-placed sources said Saturday.

The deductions, totaling $244, saved the President $78.51 in federal income taxes from 1969 through 1972.

Nixon was president throughout this period, except for the first 19 days of 1969, and his automobile travel and that of his family was in government-owned vehicles that were fueled at government expense.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

NIXON'S tax accountant, Arthur Blech of Los Angeles is known to have told revenue agents and investigators from the congressional Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation that the deductions reflect gasoline that was purchased to operate a truck on the grounds of Nixon's house in San Clemente.

The investigators are reportedly skeptical about the explanation, though neither the joint committee for the IRS has yet reached any formal conclusions as to the legality of the gasoline tax deduction or any of the other controversial claims made by Nixon to reduce his federal income taxes.

Nixon made public last Dec. 8 his tax returns for his first four years in office.

Investigators are known to have several reasons for challenging the gasoline tax deduction. The first is simply the amount of driving that the deductions imply for a truck that Blech says was used by the gardener and maintenance men at San Clemente to make local trips to pick up materials.

For both 1969 and 1970, the claimed deduction was $73, a figure that implies driving 14,000 to 14,999 miles at the 7-cents-a-gallon California gasoline tax rate, according to the tables that were then in use by the IRS.

For 1971 and 1972, the claimed deduction was $49, the figure given in the tables for that year for those who drove 9,500 to 9,999 miles.

The mileage figures are for a standard-size automobile and might be somewhat different for a truck.

Blech, questioned by telephone, said that he could not say what type of truck the vehicle in question was.

He did explain that higher deductions were claimed for the first two years because "when you first buy a property, you are fixing it up more." Thus, he said, the gardener and maintenance men made more use of the truck then.

The investigators have reportedly expressed some doubts about this explanation, however, particularly as it relates to gasoline expenditures for 1969.

THE GARDENER on the estate, Brigido Garcia, was on the payroll of the Secret Service during this period and was also reimbursed by this agency for his expenses. It is Garcia's truck that Blech was believed to have referred to, although the point is not clear.

The landscaping at San Clemente, up until March, 1970, was done by White's Landscape Service, which was reimbursed for all expenses under a contract with the General Services Administration.

Much of the maintenance was, and still is, done by the General Services Administration, the Coast Guard or the Navy.

The deductions for the gasoline tax that Nixon claimed saved him varying amounts in different years, depending on the tax bracket he was in.

How soon the legitimacy of the gasoline tax deduction and other, much larger, deductions on the Nixon tax returns will be decided by the congressional committee and the IRS is not known.

Rose Mary's testimony bared

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, has testified she had two or three conversations with Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo about Howard Hughes' $100,000 contribution, but never discussed the matter with Nixon, it was disclosed Saturday.

She said she assumed Rebozo, the Key Biscayne, Fla., banker who is one of Nixon's closest friends, kept the money untouched in a safe deposit box to be used later in an election campaign.

MISS WOODS' comments were contained in an 80-page transcript of her testimony before Senate Watergate committee investigators Feb. 20 that was made available Saturday.

The committee will meet privately to question Miss Woods on Wednesday and Rebozo on Friday about the $100,000 contribution from the billionaire recluse, transmitted to Rebozo in two $50,000 installments in 1969 and 1970.

Rebozo returned the $100,000 three years after the first payment, and has testified that Miss Woods was the only person at the White House with whom he had discussed the matter.

Although Rebozo has maintained the $100,000 was intended as a campaign contribution, statements by some of Hughes' former aides have suggested it also might have been intended to facilitate the financier's acquisition of a resort hotel in Las Vegas and to exert pressure against underground nuclear test explosions in the area. Miss Woods said she had no knowledge of this.

Sirica eyes giving jury data to House

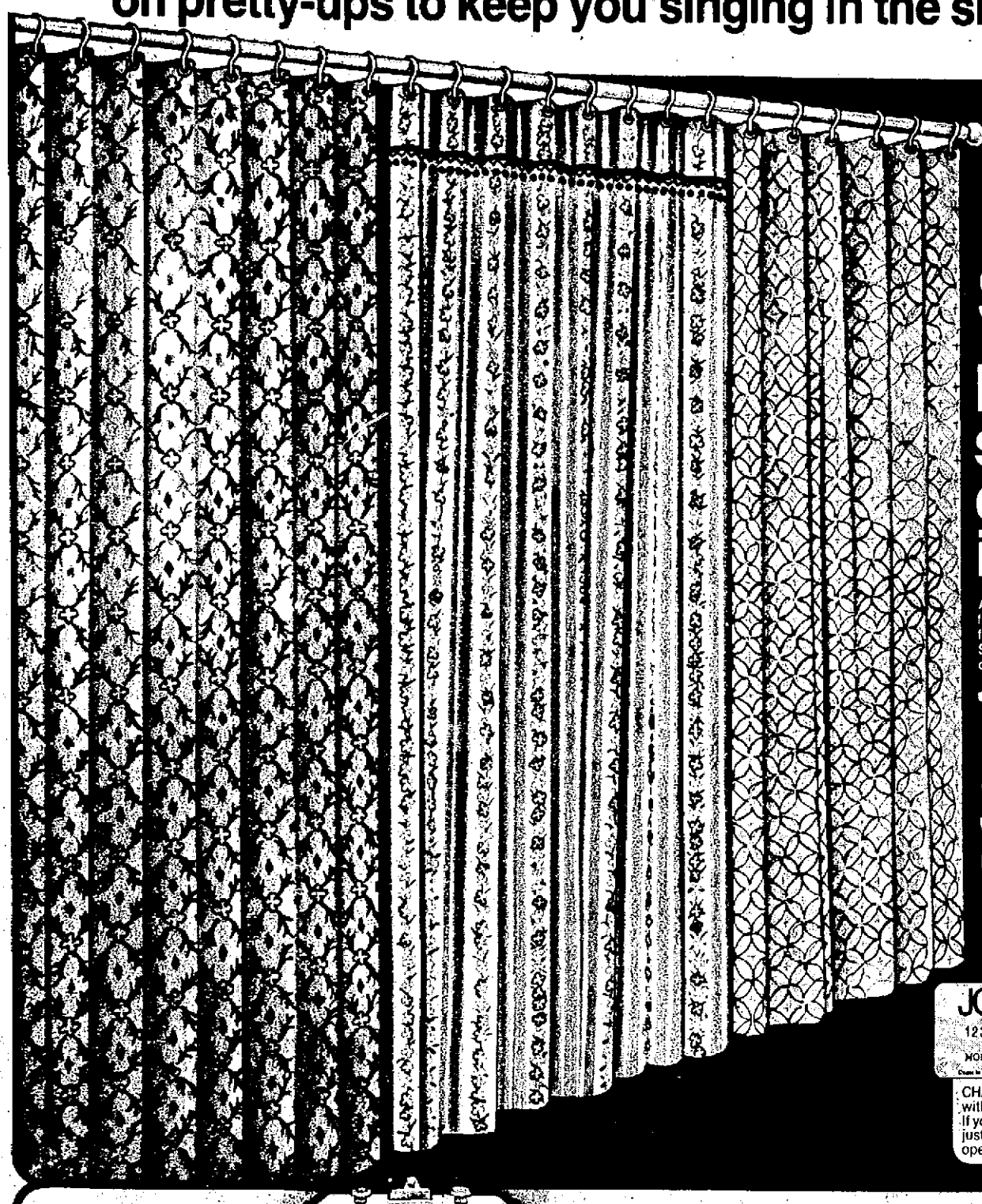
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — A Federal District Court decision Monday on the disposition of a report of the Watergate Grand Jury is not likely to assure delivery of the report to the House impeachment inquiry. Further litigation may delay a final resolution of the issue.

Federal District Judge John J. Sirica has announced he will rule Monday on whether the report, containing evidence believed to bear on the President's conduct in the Watergate scandal, can be sent to the House Judiciary Committee as directed by the grand jury.

The report and a briefcase containing documents and other evidence, accompanied the grand jury's return of indictments on March 1 against seven former presidential aides and 1972 Nixon campaign officials on charges of taking part in a cover-up of the Watergate scandal.

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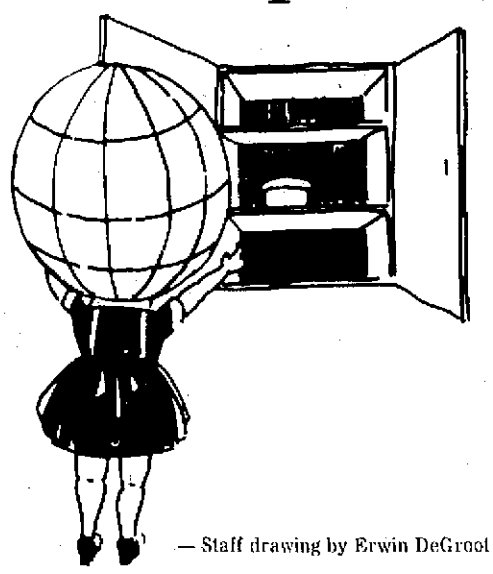
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Agriculture experts divided on food crisis

(Continued from Page A-1.)



— Staff drawing by Erwin DeGroot

According to official estimates, this summer's crops will more than feed the world's expanding and increasingly affluent population, leaving enough to begin restocking the earth's severely depleted food reserves.

But this is no more than an educated guess, based on a number of assumptions that could prove faulty. "The range of uncertainties can hardly be minimized," concedes one Agriculture Department statistical report. "Admittedly there are great uncertainties," says the President's international economic report.

What the government economists assume, in making their forecast of bounty, is that farmers will plant as much as they say, that the world's weather will be normal, that a developing fertilizer shortage won't cut deeply into crop yields, and that mechanized farmers will get enough fuel.

AT LEAST ONE of these assumptions may already be invalid. One nongovernment agricultural economist, who asked not to be named, said he saw firsthand evidence on a recent Asian trip that lack of fertilizer is affecting rice crops.

The chief economist of the Agriculture Department, Don Paarlberg, concedes that the optimistic forecast is conjectural, and that the coming months are risky. "There is some jeopardy," he said in an interview.

There is little that can be done immediately to ease the situation. Grain stockpiles can't be rebuilt until surpluses develop. The U.S. government already has eliminated virtually all restrictions on planting, allowing American farmers to produce at full capacity this summer for the first time in nearly 40 years.

WHAT happened to the earth's granary? And what can be done to restock it? American farm policy is at the center of both questions.

After World War II, the globe's food reserve became concentrated, almost by accident, in the United States. American farmers, with their rich land and keen technology, produced more food than the country could eat or sell. The government stepped in to prevent Depression-style collapse of farm prices. First it bought up surplus food, and later it also paid farmers to idle much of their land, up to 50 million acres.

These policies, which were designed to keep farm income up, also gave the world an important buffer against hunger. The government's stored grain was so costly to keep that it gladly shipped some $20 billion worth of it overseas under the Food for Peace program. Subsidies were paid to exporters to sell grain at low world prices.

THE reserves of stored grain and idled U.S. farmland cost U.S. taxpayers $4 billion in 1972 alone. They were a source of constant irritation to urban consumers, who saw part of their tax money being used to keep their grocery prices up.

When a series of events shrank world food output in 1972, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz sold off virtually all the government's grain. Next year's farm programs may cost as little as one-eighth of the 1972 outlay.

What allowed this liquidation was a combination of factors. Poor weather in 1972 cut crops in India, Southeast Asia, Australia and, most importantly, Russia. The Soviets decided, unlike previous bad years, to buy grain abroad rather than kill off livestock. Peru's important anchovy fishery collapsed, denying the world an important source of protein feed. Africa's peanut crop was poor. And meanwhile, the world's appetite continued to grow faster than its population, because of a rise in meat consumption brought about by increasing affluence in industrial countries.

CROPS generally recovered in 1973, but couldn't keep pace with consumption. Known world reserves remained low, and foreign buyers drained U.S. wheat stocks to the lowest point since the food-rationing years following World War II.

There is no single, accurate tally of the world's reserve food stockpiles. Latest figures from the foreign agricultural service show about 53 days supply of wheat in the world, and 35 days supply of feed grains. Both are the lowest since the statistics were first compiled, more than 10 years ago. The actual total may be higher, because it isn't known what the Soviets or the mainland Chinese have stored.

Even the United States' own wheat reserves are a question mark, although the most optimistic estimate puts it at the lowest level since 1947. The problem is that the Agriculture Department doesn't trust the reports it began requiring of the big grain traders after they sold a quarter of America's 1972 wheat crop to the Soviets.

THE department assumes the companies won't ship all the grain they say they have sold overseas, and it estimates America's reserves at 178 million bushels. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., who has been warning for months of a looming global food crisis, estimates that the real reserve is a scant 38 million bushels. Few observers take seriously the recent warnings from the American Bakers Association that the total is zero, and that bread prices will be forced to $1 a loaf.

By any measure, however, stocks are short. The result of short stocks is panic buying, hoarding and price runups. Wheat hit more than $6 a bushel before the price turned down recently. Corn hit $3. Exporters oversold the U.S. soybean crop last year and the price quadrupled to more than $10, causing the administration to slap on an export embargo that enraged the Japanese and other foreign buyers.

SEVERAL nongovernment experts on agriculture have voiced grave fears about the lack of reserves. Dr. Norman E. Borlaug, a Nobel Prize-winning scientist, estimates that more than 50 million people would have died last year in a worldwide famine if it hadn't been for good rainfall. Reserves are no better this year.

Dr. Lester R. Brown, senior fellow at the Overseas Development Council, says the world is in "an extremely vulnerable position," and cites evidence pointing to a conclusion that food shortages may become increasingly severe in the years ahead.

Dr. William C. Paddock, an agricultural consultant who has been warning of impending food scarcity for years, now says, "The time of famine has indeed arrived."

These are extreme views, but even more middle-of-the-road economists have warned that thin reserves mean unstable prices and less food for disaster relief in famine areas.

EVEN within the administration, some high officials speak of possible disaster this year. But so far there is no agreement about what to do.

President Nixon, in his international trade report, spoke last month of a need for commercial reserves "to prevent food prices from rising to unacceptable levels when harvests fall short." But he proposed nothing specific, beyond warning that buyers shouldn't count on the U.S. government to carry the burden alone.

Nixon's advisers are undecided on the issue. Agriculture Secretary Butz is outspoken in his opposition to "any kind of government manipulation in agriculture," including government ownership of reserves. State Department officials are studying proposals for an international system of grain reserves. Nixon's Office of Management and Budget is sifting through ideas for encouraging private interests to hold greater stocks.

CONGRESS also is divided, and current betting is that no legislation will pass this year. A Senate subcommittee opens hearings March 21 on proposals by Humphrey and others to establish a government-owned grain reserve which would be a fraction the size of the old stockpiles. But Humphrey sees no better than a 40 per cent chance of passage.

Opposition to the idea comes not only from administration budget-cutters and from Butz, but from such conservative farm groups as the Farm Bureau. They see any government reserve as an anchor on farm prices.

Consumer groups back the reserve idea for the same reason that the Farm Bureau opposes it. However, consumerists haven't yet shown much enthusiasm for the proposals, which aren't very well understood by most grocery shoppers.

Administration officials say they hope to have a grain-reserve strategy worked out by next November's United Nations-sponsored World Food Conference in Rome.

ONE IDEA under active consideration within the administration is to do nothing, on the theory that things will work out by themselves. Under this scheme, higher prices supposedly would induce farmers to produce more, and the prospect of future shortages would prompt foreign buyers and private grain companies to hold their own reserve stocks.

Peter Flanigan, the President's adviser on international trade, put it this way in an interview: "I feel that there will be a reserve. But that's not to say government reserves. If companies feel they're going to be subject to considerable fluctuations, they'll hold reserves ... I don't think it's essential that there be a major U.S. government reserve."

In any event, nobody can build much of a reserve until, and unless, surpluses develop and prices come down. Nobody is proposing that the government stockpile wheat at $6 a bushel.

Surpluses and lower prices could come next fall, if the Agriculture Department's forecast is correct. Or it could come never, if some of the famine-prophesyingpessimists are borne out.

Methane gas plan revealed

HONOLULU (AP)—Researchers here say they've developed an economical way to mass-produce methane gas from organic waste to power automobiles and other machinery.

The basic conversion process is nothing new, says John Van Geldern of Encotech Corp., the company responsible for the latest development. What Encotech's researchers have done—with assistance from University of Hawaii scientists—is develop a process to make it economically feasible to produce the gas from what was once discarded as waste, he says.

SOME four million pounds of organic waste is "created" every day in the United States, he told newsmen Friday at a news conference. Organic-waste includes everything from animal and human waste to tree trimming-sand discards from packing plants.

"Every pound of that waste could be made to yield 10 cubic feet of low-cost methane gas fuel, one-quarter of a pound of low-cost fertilizer, and one quarter pound of high-protein animal feed," he said.

Van Geldern explained that the conversion process would entail putting organic waste into an air-tight room containing no oxygen where the material could begin decaying. As the material decayed, methane gas would be "given off," he said. The methane then would be pumped out of the room and into storage tanks.

Van Geldern's team had produced some of this gas, and demonstrated it in a methane gas converted automobile at the news conference to prove their claims.

HE SAID the cheap way of producing this high-potential fuel could relieve both the world's energy and pollution problems.

The mass recycling could solve the energy problem by simply producing enough methane gas to supplement the high demand for gasoline, he said. "Mathematics will show that we are daily polluting our host planet with what could easily be turned into four billion cubic feet of nonsmog-producing fuel," he said. "That's equivalent to about 60 million gallons of gasoline daily."

One gallon of liquid methane gas produced by their methods would cost consumers about 39 cents at the most, he predicted.

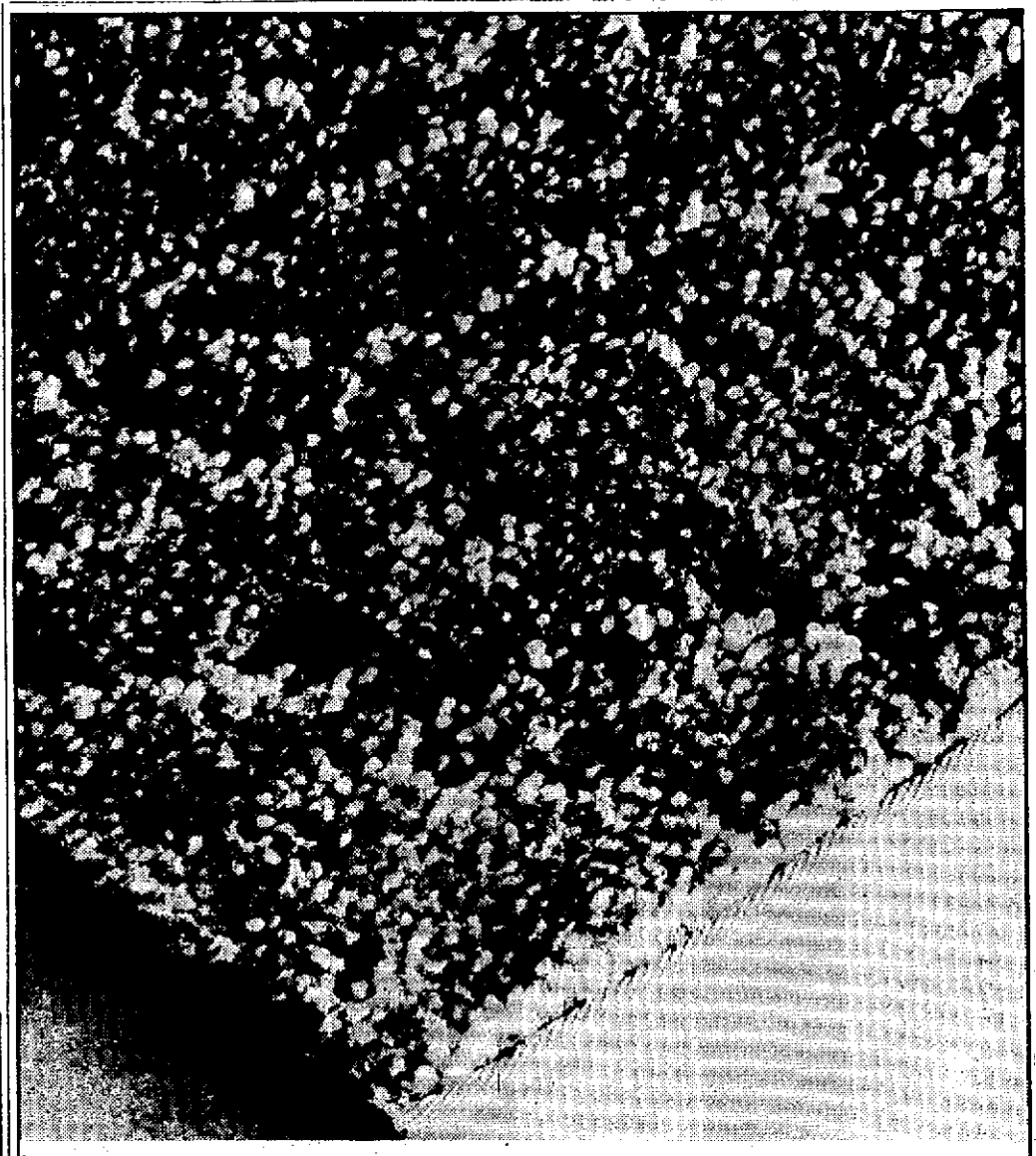
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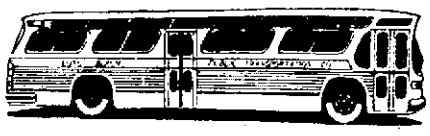


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MAY CO



DUKE, an Irish setter, doesn't look too 'shure' about putting on the dog for St. Patrick's Day parade in Salinas today. —UPI

Day for green and the Irish

United Press International

America's Irish began St. Patrick's Day celebrations a day early Saturday with a showing of the green in two of the nation's biggest cities—New York and Chicago.

Louisville, Ky., had its first St. Patrick's Day parade since 1916—revived by Mayor Harvey I. Sloane whose wife, Kathy, is Irish.

The parade in Sacramento was joined by two male nude streakers. One of them was arrested and charged with indecent exposure and resisting arrest.

Boston will hold its parade today, as will Annapolis, Md., and many other communities.

Crowds up to 10 persons deep lined Fifth Avenue to observe New York City's 212th annual parade.

IT WAS A DAY FOR bagpipes, marching bands, and high-stepping baton twirlers celebrating the holiday of more than one million New Yorkers of Irish background.

Mayor Abraham Beame, Gov. Malcolm Wilson and most other politicians were on hand to march or view the proceedings.

"It's great to be here among my fellow Irishman," quipped Beame, the city's first Jewish mayor.

Among the generally amiable crowds, only one heckler chided the mayor's choice of the British luxury liner, the Queen Elizabeth II, as the site for his upcoming birthday celebration.

"Change your party to an Irish ship," yelled one man, who said he was a member of the National Association for Irish Freedom.

Rumors that pro-Catholic groups would "green streak" the parade failed to materialize.

One police officer holding a rain coat "just in case" said he was a member of the newly formed police streak detail, "the Antistreak Squad."

There won't be much wearing of the green — or anything else — when a group of coeds at the University of Wisconsin celebrates St. Patrick's Day.

THE GIRLS SAID they'd honor the day with a "streak dance." They said Saturday they hadn't decided exactly when during the weekend to hold the ceremony, adding that it depended on the weather.

Two young men, wearing only shoes, green socks and green garters, ran through a Milwaukee bank on Friday, shouting: "Happy St. Patrick's Day."

Ramsey County, Minn., authorities said they were prepared for any streakers. "I'm telling you," said the sheriff, "anybody who runs naked is going to jail." He was commenting on reports that college groups planned to streak through the St. Paul's parade in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade in Chicago included a contingent billing itself as "Chicago Irish Feminists." The marchers, a coalition of women's and men's groups, state legislators and candidates, said they were parading in support of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Their 10-foot-wide banner was Kelly green with hot pink lettering reading: "The Chicago Irish Feminists for the Equal Rights Amendment."

3 black officials assail Wallace

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Three black elected officials said Saturday they would find the possible presidential candidacy of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace to be totally unacceptable.

"I unequivocally reject George Wallace as a nominee for either of the top parties," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich. "I would support him under no circumstances ... Without exception, I find him totally objectionable."

Mayor Jay Cooper of Prichard, Ala., said he viewed some of Wallace's recent statements and actions in terms of delivering goods and services to blacks in Alabama as an effort to vindicate some of his past policies and to acquire some respectability in the Democratic Party.

COOPER charged that Wallace was a racist "and but for his desire to be president, would still be a racist."

Wisconsin State Rep. Lloyd Barbee said Wallace may offer some rhetoric to appease blacks nationally in any presidential bid, but said Wallace certainly was not respected among Wisconsin blacks.

The three officials spoke at a news conference as the three-day National Black Political Convention got down to workshop sessions on community organizing for political power — its main theme. The conference ends today.

The three were asked if they shared the apparent feeling among some Democrats that Wallace recently had acquired respectability in the Democratic Party.

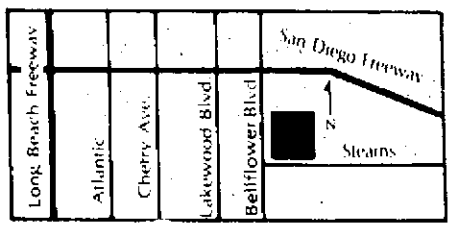
CONYERS said he would fight any Wallace nomination, but added he felt the same way about Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who like Wallace ran unsuccessfully for the 1972 Democratic nomination.

Earlier, however, Conyers referred to "the enormity" of undertaking formation of blacks into a third major party and said any such attempt at this time would be completely premature.

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discontinued colors was 1.30 **89c**
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Set world afire

Jesus seen as devout Jew with a vision

Editor's Note: This is the last of three articles on the life and teachings of Jesus taken from an unfinished series on which the author, a United Presss International senior editor and prize-winning writer on religion, was working at the time of his death Jan. 23.

By LOUIS CASSELS

In the conduct of His ministry, Jesus had no salaried job and no private wealth to sustain Him. He lived from day to day on whatever was available, and refused to worry about tomorrow.

When hospitality was offered — as it often was to itinerant teachers and healers of his time — He accepted it gratefully. When no one offered a bed, He slept in the open fields. And if there was no money to buy food, He lived on nuts, fruits, berries and fish from the Sea of Galilee.

He made His headquarters in Capernaum, a bustling port city on the northwest shore of the Sea of Galilee. He often taught in its synagogue which, recent archeological excavations reveal, was one of the largest and finest in ancient Palestine. But He made frequent excursion on foot through the provincial villages around Capernaum.

It was customary for rabbis to be accompanied by small bands of disciples. Part of their job was to remember accurately what the teacher said. There were no tape-recorders and no stenographers in those days. But Jewish children were trained from infancy to remember verbatim large quantities of material, such as whole books of scripture.

Jesus used anecdotes

The people Jesus chose as eyewitnesses to preserve a record of his deeds and sayings were 12 men chiefly distinguished by their ordinariness. They were fishermen, farmers, laborers, even a tax collector. None of them had much imagination and they certainly were not hysterically emotional types who would be prone to hallucinations — a point worth remembering.

Perhaps it was their very ordinariness that commended them to Jesus as disciples. If He could make his message understandable to these men — and He often found it very difficult to do so — He could be reasonably sure everyone else would grasp the point.

To make it as easy as possible for His listeners to comprehend the deep truths He was trying to convey, Jesus frequently told little anecdotes, which we now refer to piously as "parables." They were simply short stories with a moral — and Jesus' skill in composing them places Him along the greatest authors of history.

He also had a gift for compressing a vast amount of wisdom into a single vivid figure of speech. His metaphors were drawn from the world around Him — the birds, the trees, grain sown in the ground, a housewife diligently searching for a lost coin, a shepherd tramping the fields all night in search of one strayed sheep. Obviously, Jesus was a keen observer of man and nature — and, took delight in both.

No description known

He had a sharp wit — which He usually reserved for deflating the pompous — and a more gentle and mellow sense of humor which is reflected in the records mainly in wry comments on human ways. Unfortunately, much of Jesus' wit has been lost by sober-sided scholars who translated the Gospels as though everything Jesus said was meant to be taken with straight-faced literalism.

Take, for example, the nickname which He hung on two of his disciples when they suggested He call down fire from heaven to scorch hecklers in a crowd he was addressing. Jesus dismissed the idea, but forever after needled its authors by referring to them as the "the sons of thunder."

Or consider the comicality of the image He employed to rebuke "religious" people who are very scrupulous about keeping the minutiae of the rules but have little concern for the needs of their fellow men. Jesus said such people would gag on a gnat — but swallow a whole camel.

You may think you have a pretty good idea what Jesus looked like — but you are wrong.

All of the paintings and carvings on which our visual image of Jesus are based are purely works of the imagination. The Gospels offer not one single word of physical description of Jesus.

It is fair to infer — as artists have for centuries — that He had long hair and a beard, and that He wore a long, loose-fitting robe and open sandals. That was standard grooming and attire for first century Jewish men.

From several Gospel passages, we know that Jesus was easy to spot in a crowd, and this suggests He must have been comparatively tall.

His outdoor life, his long travels on foot, and other facts, including the capacity He ultimately was to display for enduring torture, indicate He was strong, well-muscled, in robust health — in fact, the very opposite type physically from the "gentle Jesus, meek and mild" depicted in so many Sunday school pamphlets.

Man of great courage

He was a man of great courage and commanding personal presence. Once, when an angry mob gathered to lynch Him, He walked right through its ranks, so completely unintimidated that no one dared raise a hand against him.

The force of His personality is demonstrated in many incidents recorded in the Gospels. All He had to do was beckon and fishermen abandoned their nets to become his disciples. In healing the sick He gave crisp instructions which were immediately obeyed by all kinds of men, including a high Roman army officer.

We don't know as much as we'd like to know about His inner life, and scholars debate endlessly how soon, and how fully, He realized who he was and what He had to do. But we do know that He spent a lot of time in private communion with God. Prayer was a mainstay of his life.

Jesus was a devout Jew

Certainly Jesus never thought of Himself as the founder of a new religion. From birth to death, He was a devout Jew. Through his teaching and preaching, He sought—as he said repeatedly—"not to destroy, but to fulfill" the rich insights of Judaism about the nature of god and man.

Nor was He — despite recent attempts to cast him in that role — a political revolutionary. Much of His teaching is so directly at odds with conventional wisdom and the status quo that his message inevitably has had revolutionary impact, wherever and whenever it has been clearly understood and taken seriously.

But Jesus did not come to reform the social system of Palestine. He came to set the whole world on fire with a dazzling vision of God's love and man's destiny.

And that is just what He did.

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MAY CO BUDGET STORES



If the shoe fits...

Eleven-year-old Luciano Fabiano of Bologna, Italy, holds a shoe that appears designed for the world's biggest heel. The giant shoe, part of a shoemakers' exhibit, is about four feet long and weighs 33 pounds. —UPI

Killings mar St. Pat's Day hope for peace

DUBLIN (UPI)—Irish leaders held out hope Saturday that the traditional observance of St. Patrick's Day would mark the beginning of peace in Northern Ireland. However, two persons were killed in the troubled British province Saturday in an outbreak of bloodshed and violence.

For the first time, St. Patrick's Day this year was set aside as a day of national commemoration in which all who died for Ireland and all victims of civil strife will be remembered.

Everything was in readiness for today's parades and festivals of music and song in towns and cities across the country.

Organizers said a record number of bands and flags from overseas would join in the traditional parade through the flag-bedecked capital, the official highlight of the celebrations.

In Northern Ireland, concealed gunmen used machine guns to fire on four British soldiers Saturday as they patrolled near the border with the Irish Republic. Two of the soldiers were killed and a third was seriously wounded. The deaths brought Northern Ireland's fatality toll to 974 since the latest surge of violence between the province's Catholic minority and Protestant majority began in August 1969.

Earlier, the Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing admitted that two of its guerrillas died Friday night in a premature explosion of a bomb they were planting at Dungannon in County Tyrone.

Cambodians fight on isle

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Cambodian government paratroopers recaptured a small island two miles northeast of Phnom Penh Saturday, but faced heavy fighting on a nearby larger island in the Mekong River.

UPI field reporters said the paratroopers pushed Communist rebel units from Oknhatei Island in midmorning, but the insurgents pulled back to Khsach Kandal Island, within wading distance of Oknhatei.

Fighting on Khsach Kandal, about three miles long and a mile wide, was reported to be serious.

Communist units moved onto the two islands, situated in a wide stretch of the river, early last Thursday, catching the government defenders and the civilian population of farmers and fishermen off guard.

It marked the first attempt by the Communist rebels in the four-year-old war to occupy the islands.

In Saigon, the military command said Communist forces, attempting to solidify their hold in South Vietnam, assassinated a government hamlet chief and wounded three other persons in northern Quang Nam province.

Portugal smashes protest by officers

LISBON (UPI) — Elite government troops Saturday quelled unrest among officers supporting Gen. Antonio de Spinola who was fired two days ago for doubting Portugal's ability to win its African wars, a government spokesman said.

"The situation is under control and the country completely quiet", the spokesman said.

Units of the crack Republican National Guard were deployed in and around Lisbon to guard against attempts by army troops to march on the city.

Two officer cadets were killed and 14 wounded when a hand grenade exploded in the barracks at Lamego, where commando troops are trained and where Spinola was at one point rumored to be, sources close to the government said. They said it was believed to have been an accident.

Spinola, a 63-year-old hero of the African wars and holder of Portugal's highest military decoration, was fired from his job as deputy chairman of the joint chiefs of staff for having authored a book in which he said military victory in Africa was not possible.

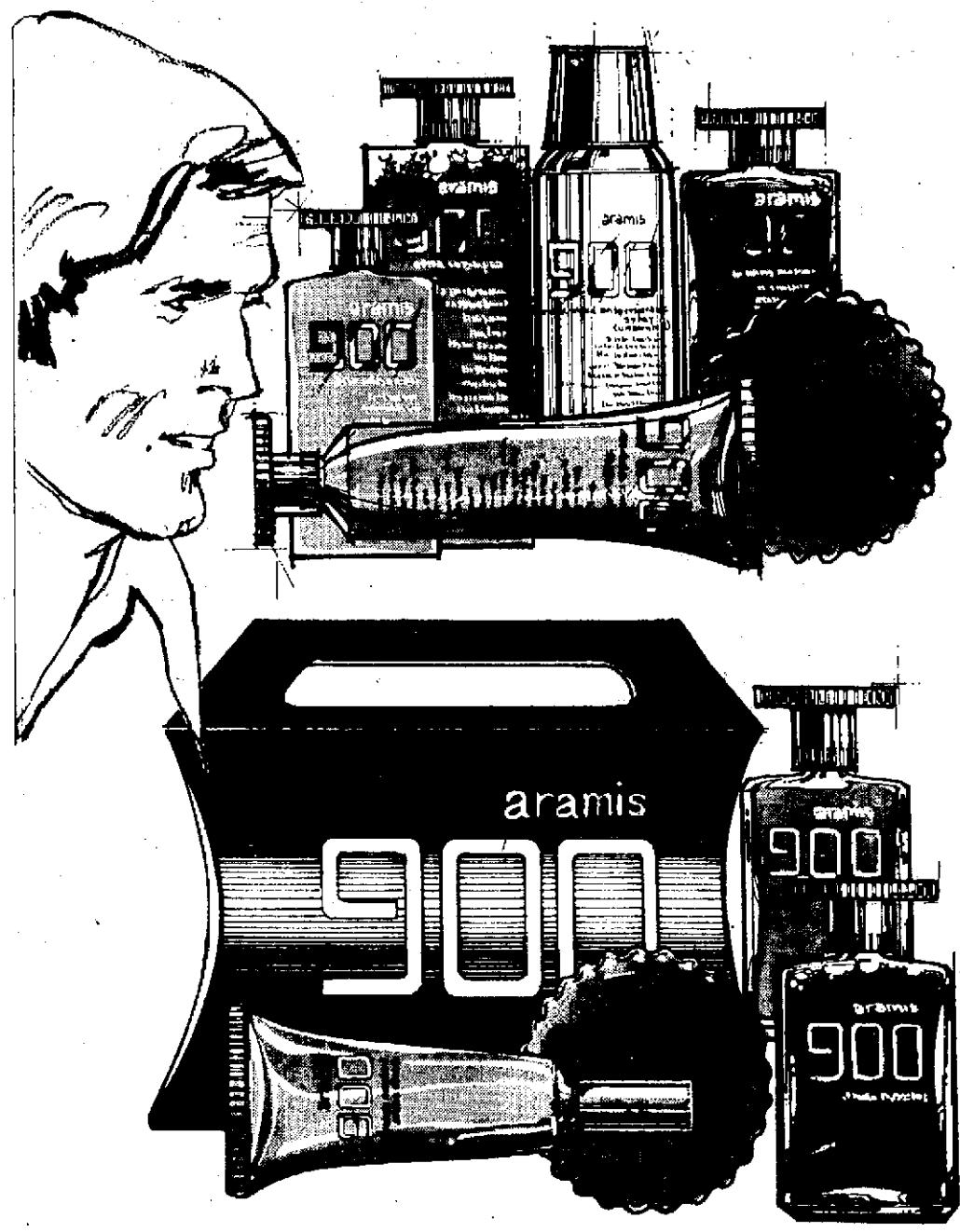
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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO LAGUNA HILLS

Nixon bars data in ambassador 'sale' probe

(Continued from Page A-1)

However, that the current American ambassadors to Britain, Austria, Luxembourg, Jamaica and a dozen other nations contributed tens and sometimes hundreds of thousands of dollars to President Nixon's 1972 campaign means nothing by itself.

The investigations by the special prosecutor and the House Judiciary Committee must establish that a particular donation was made specifically in return for a promise of an ambassadorial post, or to permit an incumbent ambassador to remain abroad. The House committee must also determine that Nixon had direct knowledge that such promises were made in his name.

Both Shelby C. Davis, the U.S. ambassador to Switzerland since 1969, and Fred J. Russell, who headed the American Embassy in Denmark from October, 1971, until November, 1972, have told the New York Times that they, like Symington, were asked by Kalmbach to contribute funds to Republican senatorial candidates in 1970. They said they agreed to do so.

Russell, who was under secretary of the interior at the time, said he had been interviewed by the special prosecutor's office about his $50,000 contribution, but both he and Ambassador Davis said there had been no mention of any diplomatic quid pro quo in connection with their contributions.

According to news reports, at least nine other ambassadors contributed a total of more than $70,000 to Republican senatorial candidates in 1970. But knowledgeable sources said the special prosecutors investigation was focusing primarily on contributions to President Nixon's re-election effort by those who then held, or were later given, ambassadorial posts.

The sources declined to say which contributions were receiving attention by Jaworski's office, but one source singled out as of special interest the case of Ruth L. Farkas, who was named ambassador to Luxembourg by Nixon after she and her husband, George, donated $300,000 to the President's 1972 campaign.

Republican campaign finance records compiled by Common Cause, the citizens lobby, show that Nixon's campaign received at least $881,405 from donors who held ambassadorships at the time they made their contributions and $418,367 from persons who, like Mrs. Farkas, were subsequently nominated for overseas posts.

Lawyers in Jaworski's office reportedly have added another dimension to their investigation by scrutinizing those cases in which some of Nixon's financial supporters failed to secure the ambassadorships they reportedly wished for.

One of these is John H. Safer, a wealthy Washington sculptor who worked in 1968 as a fundraiser for Eugene R. McCarthy's unsuccessful campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Safer said in a telephone interview that he had assured Jaworski's office there was no connection between his $250,000 gift to Nixon's campaign and his unfulfilled diplomatic aspirations.

The largest contributor to Nixon's 1972 campaign — and in all likelihood to any political campaign in history — was W. Clement Stone, the Chicago insurance magnate, who has given nearly $5 million to Republican causes since 1970, more than half of it to the President's re-election effort.

Stone has made no secret of his willingness to accept a major ambassadorial assignment, his reported preference being London, but a spokesman for the millionaire emphasized Stone's public insistence that the money had been given without any strings.

Another large contributor who has acknowledged his desire to enter the foreign service at the highest levels is Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, the millionaire sportsman and industrialist, who said at a January, 1972, news conference that he hoped his name would "still" be under consideration for ambassador to Spain following the 1972 presidential election.

He had first been advised in May of 1971, Whitney said, that he was being considered for the post. But he dismissed any suggestion that his ambitions were related to a $200,000 contribution he made the next month to Nixon. The money was returned by the Nixon campaign's finance organization in December of 1971.

Former Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last year that government could "learn some lessons" from Watergate in the area of campaign fundings, and he said, without naming any names, that he and Nixon had agreed that something should be done about the tradition by which wealthy campaign contributors can "buy" assignments as ambassadors.

Whether bribery or extortion has ever been present, the practice has almost always been confined to filling embassies in those nations that play a less consequential role in the affairs of the moment.

Most American delegations to the Communist bloc, Asia and the Middle East, for example, are currently headed by career foreign service officers who have sharpened their diplomatic skills while rising to an ambassadorship through the ranks of the State Department.



JOHN LESTER, left, television newsman who often acts as liaison between the Hearst family and the press, hands out Randolph Hearst's statement. —UPI

Hearst tries to assure SLA

(Continued from Page A-1)

imprisoned SLA members be given TV time.

The two men, Joseph Remiro and Russell Little, who are charged with the cyanide-bullet murder of Oakland Schools Supt. Marcus Foster, had asked for such a conference in which they said they would offer suggestions which might help Miss Hearst. In its last communique, the SLA said there would be no more communications until Remiro and Foster were given TV time to discuss prison conditions.

In his statement, Hearst said he believed such a TV appearance could be "very helpful" in obtaining his daughter's release and said he was trying to speed it up. "Unfortunately, these things take time as the people involved include lawyers, judges, district attorneys and sheriffs," Hearst said.

Hearst said he had yet to prepare a detailed response to the SLA's last communique, delivered a week ago, because it is "more complicated than previous messages in that it deals with more objectives."

Directors of the food program suspended the giveaways after the latest SLA communique. They said plans to abide by SLA demands that more and better quality food be handed out would allow them between one and three more handouts with the money remaining in the program.

Meanwhile, the wife of a South St. Paul, Minn., banker has apparently been kidnaped and her husband said Saturday he was prepared to pay a ransom.

Gunnar Kronholm told reporters he had not heard from his wife, Eunice, since she disappeared Friday morning after he left their suburban Minneapolis home to go to work. "I only want her safe return," said Kronholm, president of the Drovers State Bank. "I am awaiting instructions and will pay the ransom."

The FBI said it assumed Mrs. Kronholm, 46, had been kidnaped.

Kronholm said he received a telephone call Friday afternoon from a person who said, "We have your wife. Gather all the money you can at the station." He said he could not distinguish what the "station" was about, and the caller then hung up.

In Atlanta Saturday William A. H. Williams, charged in the abduction of Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy, appealed publicly for funds to secure his freedom on bail and for his defense.

In a letter released through his attorney, Williams, a building contractor, said that others such as black activist Angela Davis and members of the Black Panthers had been aided by contributions from "liberals" even though the charge against them was murder.

Clouds bring cooler weather, trap smog

A layer of clouds, bringing cooler temperatures but trapping moderate smog, is predicted to hang over the Southland today.

National Weather Service forecasters said the mercury will climb near 70 degrees today and Monday, while overnight lows will continue in the low 50s. Saturday's Long Beach high was 75.

Forecasters added there is a chance of a few light showers tonight and early Monday, with skies clearing to patchy clouds in the afternoon.

Oil-exporting nations split on price of crude

(Continued from Page A-1)

Arabian-American Oil Co. (Exxon, Standard Oil of California, Texaco and Mobil)—were said to be acting to depress prices in an attempt to dissuade the governments of consumer countries from entering into long-term oil contracts with producers.

The lower prices were also interpreted as efforts to influence the debate among the oil-exporting countries over the prices to become effective after April 1.

OPEC member nations—Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Ecuador, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela—tripled their prices in the past five months, pushing up gasoline prices in some countries by more than 100 per cent.

Amouzegar told newsmen that OPEC's Economic Commission had recommended that prices be increased.

The oil exporters agreed in January to freeze posted prices of crude oil until April 1.

Amouzegar said that if by then the industrialized nations of the West had failed to curb inflation and oil company profits, the exporters would again increase their prices.

Officials at OPEC's Vienna headquaters said their conditions had not been met.

In New York, CBS news reported that Amouzegar said the oil ministers had reached a decision on the oil freeze.

The network reported Amouzegar said: "The decision is that there will be no increase or decrease in prices for the next three months, provided that the industrialized countries will make an effort to contain their inflation. We are giving them a second chance to contain the inflation."

In Cairo, the daily newspaper Al Gomhouria said in today's editions that the Arabs will lift the embargo without conditions. It said the Arabs had decided against a three-month trial lifting of the embargo after receiving "assurances in that connection from the United States."

President Nixon and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have said the embargo should end in recognition of U.S. diplomatic efforts to move Israel and the Arab belligerents closer to peace.

Kissinger has said a reduction of world oil prices is also a U.S. demand.

FEO held 'suffering from bureaucratic slowness'

(Continued from Page A-1)

symbol of a problem unsolved."

The FEO, in response, chose to emphasize sections which called the agency's accomplishments "striking."

"We have recognized from the beginning that an allocation program could not be created overnight to function smoothly," an FEO spokesman said. "We certainly feel that there have been a number of accomplishments the FTC has highlighted."

He said the FEO had not had a chance to study the full report.

The report said the 1973 Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act made the FEO's work more difficult because Congress established two "mutually incompatible goals:" Higher crude oil prices to stimulate production and controlled prices at the pump.

The report said some of the problems in allocation came because the FEO responded where the complaints were loudest rather than following a specific plan.

The report said there may be great harm in the long run to independent producers who must obtain high-priced crude oil from the major companies. The effects have been felt by such priority users as school bus services and farmers.

The report also suggested that using the 1972 base year for allocations was too low, and gave the supply edge to major companies.

The report recommended these possible steps to improve the energy situation:

—Changing price structures and bases to encourage import of foreign crude oil.

—Extending conservation measures to all fuels, including electricity and natural gas.

—Upgrading FEO's regional management and getting better manpower.

—Establishing set times for processing requests for higher prices and allocations.

— Establishing mechanisms for equitable in-state distribution.

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Peacetime pension?

I read about the black soldier who was unjustly given a dishonorable discharge in 1906. The federal government recently cleared him of all charges and gave him $25,000 as a good will gesture. The article also indicated he is now receiving veteran's benefits which I presume to mean a pension, as he was apparently a peace-time soldier, and as they have never been eligible for veteran's benefits, how did he qualify for these things? I wondered if the law has been changed. J.R., Long Beach.

Dorsie Willis, the only known survivor of an infantry company of black soldiers drummed out of the service in 1906, collected his $25,000 restitution payment because of a special provision attached to a veterans pension bill passed in December. Peace-time veterans still are ineligible for pensions and Willis, now 87, does not get one. He was one of 167 soldiers who were dishonorably discharged after some 20 men rode through Brownsville, Tex. one night randomly shooting into lighted windows and killing one man. The townspeople blamed the black soldiers stationed nearby, but a series of military investigations failed to establish the identity of those involved. Because the unit volunteered no information, however, all of its members were dishonorably discharged for their "complicity of silence." Willis, who has shined shoes for most of his life, has said of the incident: "None of us said anything because we had nothing to say. It was a frameup straight through. They checked our rifles and they hadn't been fired."

Refund

ACTION LINE worked on getting a ring I had ordered several months ago from the United States Purchasing Exchange in North Hollywood. In mid-January you printed that they had promised my ring would be mailed right away. I still don't have it. Could you contact them again and if they can't send it now could you help me get a refund? I am in a wheelchair and the $30 I paid for the ring is a lot of money to me. Mrs. B.M., Bellflower.

You now have your full refund. When we phoned the mail order firm in early February after receiving your second letter, we were again told you would have your ring right away. We waited three weeks then went back to them and asked them to refund your money. A spokesman for the firm said they had been having trouble getting custom made ring orders from their jeweler.

Specs

In early January you published the address of a place where you can send used eyeglasses and they would send you a receipt you can use for an income tax deduction. I sent them five pairs by insured mail but I have heard nothing from them. I lost their address so could you please tell me how to get in touch with them? R.L., Bellflower.

A receipt has been mailed to you and you should have it by now. Alberta Mitchell, spokesman for the American Optometric Association, 221 Redondo Ave., Room 3, Long Beach, Calif. 90803, said the glasses they get are coded by volunteer optometrists in their spare time. If they find the glasses usable and in complete frames, they mail receipts to donors who request them. Your glasses have not yet been coded, she said, but she arranged for you to get your receipt ahead of time. The association sends the glasses to the Direct Relief Foundation of Santa Barbara, which provides medical equipment and supplies to needy persons abroad.

Open and shut

Can ACTION LINE find out why the road that runs alongside the McDonnell Douglas parking lot has been closed? Isn't it a public street? G.C., Long Beach.

You probably are referring to the stretch of Conant Street between Faculty Avenue and Lakewood Boulevard. It's closed only from 6:30 to 8 a.m. and 3:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays, according to a spokesman for the Long Beach traffic engineer's office. A city ordinance passed in 1965 permits McDonnell Douglas to block off the street during those hours so that the hundreds of employes can safely walk across Conant Street to get from the parking lot to the plant.

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Mary Ellis Carlton



Running out of gas—on foot

IT WAS 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Mother Nature had veiled Long Beach in a lace curtain of wispy fog. Though most of the city slept, Bixby Park looked like somebody was staging an early-morning jazz festival.

But these kids, 1,600 strong, were tuning up for a 20-mile walkathon—the third annual pedestrian endurance contest staged by the Long Beach-Lakewood chapter of the March of Dimes.

They were there in cut-offs, embroidered jeans, hiking shoes and tennies, warm-up suits and midriffs to take a long walk for a 7-year-old poster boy in braces and thousands of handicapped children like him.

Councilwoman Renee Simon, who had agreed to be my walking partner, was there in her orange Snoopy sweatshirt.

Many of the 90-some volunteers had been on the job since 6 o'clock —including chapter chairman Bud Minor's son, Brett, due at the church in his tux by noon to watch his bride walk down the aisle. "This is better than pacing the floor til then," he said.

Another devoted volunteer was lamenting that her husband, Dr. Gustive Suffin, had just complained he hadn't been able to pay his nurses on schedule. Ty Suffin was so involved in the walkathon, she had forgotten to do the payroll.

UNACCUSTOMED AS most Long Beach sidewalks are to pedestrians, it was a curious sight to see the marchers surge east on First Street like a river of seething humanity.

Even more surprising was the pedestrian's eyeview. Long Beach looks like a city of many wondrous lifestyles when you walk it, not like those old jokes about us being one of Los Angeles' 70 bedrooms or Iowa by the Sea. Long Beach has details that set us apart. It's anything but a blob.

You see the more intimate, the more charming and personal aspects when you're on your feet, not streaking (pardon the expression) by in a "gas-eater."

I couldn't believe the variety of architecture in the gracious homes on First Street, though I've driven the wide boulevard a thousand times.

THERE'S SO much to appreciate—the individuality of landscaping in Belmont Heights, the mixture of lifestyle on Grand, the oasis-among-cement of Colorado Lagoon, the field of wild flowers further on, the efficient spanse of Veteran's Memorial Hospital, the flowering peach trees just ready to burst into bloom along the western edge of the LBSU campus on Bellflower.

Then, another small green belt of beauty at Whaley Park ... plod, plod ... the vastness of the undeveloped area of the university campus on Atherton ... puff, puff ... Studebaker Road at last and the beauty of El Dorado Park ... limp, limp ... the ducks skimming along on that peaceful lake, picnickers enjoying the tree-shrouded tranquility ... and where the heck is that check-in station?

There were six check stations along the route—and El Dorado Park was one. That's where Renee Simon and I decided there was, indeed, an energy crisis.

"I really need to get back to town by noon," I said. "So do I," she agreed. We repeated that several times to checkers at El Dorado Park and to the driver of the poop-out car who wheeled us back to Bixby Park.

JOHN CLIFTON of Bellflower, a cross-country runner at LBCC, had been back since 11:15! Can you believe that? Twenty miles in three hours.

Seventy-year-old Willis Weber is a far better man than I—he arrived back, swinging his walking stick, at 1:30. And ... blush, blush ... a 73-year-old lady (I didn't get her name) did the full 20 miles. "I couldn't believe it," a group of teenage girls said, "she passed us up seven times."

Incidentally, it was a day for women's supremacy. Walkathon chairman Bob Rybolt said at least 75 or 80 per cent of the walkers were girls— mostly junior high school students.

One 15-year-old black boy came into the finish, asked for a sheet of paper, plopped himself on the lawn and wrote this note to the March of Dimers:

"Some memories are too beautiful to photograph. They are the memories you look back on 10, 20, 30 years from now. You look back, in your arm chair, or a lonely spot where you can be at peace with yourself. You look back. You see them. You are content. Carlton Henderson, 2165 Myrtle, Long Beach Poly High School."

And that pretty well sums it up.

From high voltage to banana gulping

Science Fair—a 'socko' display









ENGINEERING STUDENTS go bananas Saturday during annual Engineering Day at Long Beach State University. Though the event was planned for more serious academic endeavors, the banana eating contest drew more interest than many of the student's engineering exhibits. And the winner? Dr. Jim Dyer, bottom photo, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, emerged as top banana when he engineered seven of the fruits into his mouth during the one-minute contest. —Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Hunched over what appeared to be a giant candlestick topped with a massive sparkplug and surrounded by a jumble of wires, Barry Marsh looked somewhat like a modern-day Dr. Frankenstein.

In fact, when the lights went out and he drew a 10-inch, 150,000-volt arc from his homemade contraption—known as a Tesla coil—you could even hear the crackling buzz associated with "mad scientist" experiments.

But Marsh, a senior electrical engineering major at Long Beach State University, is far from the mad scientist cult.

THOUGH HE admitted his Tesla coil, one of several hundred student-conducted experiments on display Saturday at the university's annual Engineering Day, has no real practical applications, Marsh said it served its purpose of generating public interest in engineering.

According to university officials, that also was the purpose of the day-long School of Engineering open house, which attracted more than 1,000 persons.

Officially, the day's theme was "Energy and the Conservation of Natural Resources," but there also was an underlying current of plain, old-fashioned science fair fun.

SEVERAL of the school's 1,200 engineering students entered the "All American Rubber Band Car Race," while others occupied themselves with another engineering problem—how many bananas they could stuff into their mouths and eat in one minute.

The banana eating contest was won by Dr. Jim Dyer, chairman of the mechanical engineering department, who consumed seven bananas in one minute. And according to civil engineering major Trish Brandt-Robuck, who explained the fruit was donated, the contest was just a diversion.

More important, she said, was the model car race, a yearly event which provided both fun and a test of engineering skills.

The cars—which actually were wood and metal contraptions 12 to 18 inches long and powered by rubber bands—whisked down the sidewalk track one at a time.

EACH CAR was required to carry a two-pound payload—sealed beer cans full of sand—and entrants competed on a time and distance traveled basis.

Special guest and Southland car dealer Cal Worthington, his head topped with a trademark white cowboy hat, acted as starter for the races.

Civil engineering major Byron Rex Winkel took first place in the event after his car covered the 262-foot, 2-inch track in 27.8 seconds. Donald L. Brown and and Don Olbratz captured second place when their car completed the run in 28 seconds. Third place went to Rahe S. Gruber, whose car did the full distance in 46.4 seconds.

THOUGH the crowd milled freely through the school's four buildings, where exhibits, including high school science fair projects, were on display, a throng waited anxiously in the courtyard for the highly-touted People Powered Vehicle (PPV) race.

The PPVs, on loan from Worthington's dealership, resembled wheeled bobsleds with foot pedals. The race evoked numerous shouts and cheers from the spectators.

Officials said most of the visitors were citizens interested in engineering fields. And according to the school's publication, Interface, engineering may be a little-recognized science among the general public but it does not go unnoticed in the job market.

"Electrical, mechanical, civil and chemical engineers are highest in demand" among college graduates, said LBSU placement director Ed Babbush.

ACCORDING to Marsh, engineering is "a dynamic field that gives you an opportunity to have fun while solving problems."

"Maybe things like this will encourage high school students and people who don't have a major to go into engineering," he added.

After all, nowhere in the college catalogue can you find a class listing for banana eating.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1974 ★ ●● SECTION B — PAGE B-1

Transit ills spark arguments for multicounty government

By LARRY LYNCH
Staff Writer

With improved public transportation looking less like a mirage, county boundaries loom more than ever like a brick wall.

For those who live in Westminster or Seal Beach and work in Long Beach, the prospect that Los Angeles and Orange Counties will each develop more intensive public transit means little.

Little in the plans indicates the two systems will mesh to the convenience of the cross-the-county-line commuter.

It's like the predicament of the buyer of a spacious Riverside County retreat who spends his weekends breathing Los Angeles' exhaust fumes.

IDEALISTS have long proposed that the answer to such problems is regional government.

But in Southern California as in other parts of the nation intergovernmental reforms have gone mostly nowhere.

Elected officials of cities, counties and special districts oppose any regional power as a threat to their parochial perogatives.

The closest this area has come is the creation in 1965 of Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG), which has been characterized as a kind of spineless coming together of local powers to meet federal requirements for regional planning without realizing any of the goals that are behind such requirements.

THAT characterization could be going out of date.

In the last several years SCAG has been developing some generally unnoticed muscles. It has captured jurisdiction over more federal grant money. And it has begun to be called on to comment on diverse transportation and air pollution programs.

Still there is a decision-making vacuum, says Ray Remy, executive director of SCAG. "The ingredient that is lacking is a forcing of the issue."

Remy would like to see something that would require local officials to come together to take regional approaches to problem solving with the understanding that "it is perfectly natural to represent your local interest, and we expect everyone to do that. But there has to be some decisions made, and not everyone is going to win."

A bill being offered by Assem-

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)



RAY REMY . . . Trying to Force the Issue
—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Leveling off seen

Fuel-linked job losses drop

By ROBERT GORE
Staff Writer

The number of Long Beach-area workers losing their jobs because of the energy crisis is apparently leveling off, say regional and local officials of the state Employment Development Department (EDD).

At one point, more than 4,000 Los Angeles County workers a week were being laid off due to fuel or petrochemical shortages or just plain slow business that could be blamed on the energy crunch.

Of the five EDD offices serving Long Beach and adjoining communities, three — Long Beach, Lakewood and Norwalk — showed small increases in the number of energy-related job losses in February.

Compton and San Pedro both posted declines for last month.

FIGURING THE energy-related job loss statistics can be tricky, said William Kerr, head of the Compton office.

He noted that repeated temporary shutdowns or one-time, short layoffs, usually don't show on the records, because the people don't apply for benefits. Many other workers, he said, have had their hours cut drastically although they have kept their jobs, such as gas station attendants.

Kerr said he didn't think the unemployment rate was going to drop from its current rate of near seven per cent, statewide.

Total initial benefit claims for February jumped 13 per cent over February, 1973, in Norwalk (from 2,678 to 3,029), and 6.5 per cent in Long Beach-Lakewood (from 3,504 to 3,730).

COMPTON DROPPED six per cent in the rate of initial claims (from 1,963 to 1,848) and San Pedro plummeted 23 per cent (from 1,237 to 950).

In January, Compton jumped 25 per cent over January a year ago (from 1,903 to 2,383), and Long Beach-Lakewood rose 24 per cent (from 3,848 to 4,756). San Pedro showed a 10 per cent gain in the same period (from 1,335 to 1,462).

Local office directors are quick to point out that energy-related claims make up a fraction of the total — 10 per cent, according to Miss Odessa Dubinsky, EDD Southern California research chief.

Mrs. June Ross, alternate manager of the Norwalk EDD office said the increase in benefits from a maximum of $70 per week to $90 in January may have been partially behind some of the increases.

"There have been no huge layoffs," she commented, "but companies are laying off a few here and there. It's not as bad as we thought it would be, though."

NORWALK'S FIGURES were further inflated by truck drivers participating in the January shut-

(Continued on Page B-5, Col. 1)

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Editorials

The duty of the press

In a question-and-answer session with high school students, Governor Reagan suggested that the press has an obligation not to report comments by public officials that might damage Patricia Hearst's chances of being released unharmed by her kidnapers.

What irked the governor was news media reporting of his earlier comment in connection with the Hearst food giveaway program that "it's just too bad we can't have an epidemic of botulism."

The governor has apologized for the remark and explained what should have been obvious — that he was not actually calling for recipients of the food to be infected with a deadly disease.

ALL OUR JOKES have some grounding in our feelings, though, and there is no doubt the governor feels pretty angry with people who are willing to take food obtained through kidnaping and extortion. Most Americans probably share his feeling of outrage, including thousands of poor people who could have taken some of the food but refused to touch it.

Whether the press should have suppressed news of the governor's comment is another matter, however.

Criticizing the reporter who broke the story, Reagan said: "Frankly, I think he was as irresponsible as I can be accused of being irresponsible, because in a situation of this kind you don't know what words or what remark might endanger or lessen her chances of safe return."

NO ONE DOES know for sure what might trigger a violent reaction on the kidnapers' part. That is why Miss Hearst's father, Randolph Hearst, has been careful in wording his statements to the press. He has talked about the genuine needs of the poor, about his desire to help, and about his hope that his daughter's kidnapers will negotiate her release. He has said nothing he would ever need to recant, but he has said nothing likely to infuriate the kidnapers, either.

The same cannot be said for U.S. Atty. Gen. William Saxbe, who suggested at one point that Hearst should refuse to comply with the kidnapers' demands. Saxbe added that FBI agents would "go get her" if they learned where Miss Hearst was.

Randolph Hearst called that statement "damn near irresponsible," and Saxbe quickly "clarified" it by saying he had not meant that agents would ever do anything that might bring harm to the kidnap victim.

THE GOVERNOR'S statement was not directly threatening to the kidnapers, as Saxbe's was, and measured by the governor's standard of potential danger to Miss Hearst it was thus not nearly so irresponsible.

Like Saxbe's statement, however, it was made by a public official with some powers in the matter. Saxbe heads the Justice Department, of which the FBI is a part. Reagan is chief executive of the state whose law the kidnapers violated.

One duty of the press is to report to the public what public officials say. A press that censors public officials is not responsible. It is, on the contrary, guilty of the worst kind of irresponsibility: the irresponsibility of deciding that it is the wisest judge of what the people should know.

And so the press must decline the governor's invitation to act as his censor. For that job, the governor will need to turn to his own conscience and his own judgment.

Early boost to Cranston real Zenger

Demonstrating that newspapers with a proRepublican record of political endorsements are not always predictable, the Santa Monica Evening Outlook this week endorsed Democratic U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston for reelection — three months before the primary.

Reason for the early boost, said the newspaper, is because Cranston "has represented the interests of the people of the State of California in a highly effective, conscientious and dignified manner."

Regarding Watergate, the Outlook said, "Cranston has refrained from making comments which could compromise his standing in this serious matter as a potential juror of Mr. Nixon." It said the Senator "has avoided excessive partisanship. He has demonstrated an ability to work with the White House and Republicans in Congress on important issues."

The newspaper said that it did not agree, of course, with all of Cranston's views and actions.



Bob Houser
Political Editor

Since President Nixon can hardly get a change of venue out of the country — say Ecuador with Robert Vesco sitting as a peer — Cranston may indeed be as capable and objective as the next senator on a Nixon verdict if the impeachment business ever gets to the Senate.

I'm merely suggesting here that the defense might have premptorily excused Senator Cranston as early as yesterday in San Leandro when he charged at a press luncheon that the President's call for "more permissive slander and libel laws to protect politicians is a recriminatory strike at the press for blowing the lid off the Watergate mess."

Cranston pledged vigorous opposition to the federal libel law proposed by Nixon March 8, a law that would preempt state statutes and make it easier for federal office holders and political candidates to win a libel suit.

"Contrary to White House counselor Bryce Harlow's contention that this is 'not an effort to shaft the press', this is clearly an effort to shaft not only the press but to shaft the First Amendment and the public's right to be told about corruption and abuse of power in government."

The Senator reaffirmed his intention to fight the "dangerous, deplorable, right-to-reply law" for candidates who are criticized in the press. "Once the government is given the power to tell newspapers what they must print in the name of 'fairness' it is only a matter of time before the government will be telling newspapers what they must not print — also in the name of 'fairness'."

"A newspaper's sense of professionalism and its readers' demands for fair play are far superior safeguards for fairness and freedom than the heavy hands of self-serving government agents," Cranston said.

Radio and television, said Cranston, "are already struggling under the heavy hand of the so-called fairness doctrine" requiring broadcasters "to afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of conflicting viewpoints on controversial issues of public importance."

"Instead of giving the government power to interfere with newspaper editorials, we should be seeking ways to do away with government interference in radio and television," Cranston protested.

Answering President Nixon's call for a national libel law "to prevent unscrupulous attacks on public figures," Cranston said:

"The country is now suffering not from unscrupulous press attacks on public figures but rather from unscrupulous attacks by public figures on truth, morality and law.

"A free-wheeling press profoundly discomfits people in power. But it is not the job of the press in a free society to say sweet things about people who wield power in government. The press must remain free, fearless and, yes, fearsome — the gadfly of politicians. If this makes politicians unhappy, so much the worse for politicians and so much the better for the public."

TODAY'S CARTOON



Letters to the editor

Citizens do well

EDITOR:

Re Mary Ellis Carlton's article on One Big Neighborhood.

If you are for civic awareness, which you state you are, how can you be so critical of the local community groups and neighborhood associations expressing their personal points of view at a time specifically set up for them to express their concerns and priorities prior to the development of the planning study by Sasak-Walker "for a total shoreline concept for Long Beach with recommendations for the recreation areas, population and distributon, bikeways and use of vacant land near the Marine Stadium and east of the Pacific Coast Highways, the downtown shoreline and harbor area."

Our city is certainly made up of parts, each with particular problems and interests (even as downtown). Certainly all these interests are pertinent to the whole. How else could a plan develop without a knowledge of the parts that make up the whole city?

I congratulate a concerned citizienry that is alert and aware enough to become involved. Any plan made otherwise would surely in the end not have community support.

MRS. MARJORIE GIVENS
Long Beach

Vote on amnesty

EDITOR:

Amnesty means:

(1) A forgetting or overlooking of offenses.

(2) A general pardon of offenses against the government.

(3) Oblivion.

I do not wish to express my feeling in this letter to the nation openly about the draft dodgers and the deserters who showed contempt for the nation by refusing to serve in the armed forces, or quit their post in time of war. And the reason I do not want to express my feeling openly is because I am a retired, disabled soldier who has served the country in three wars.

Therefore, since we are a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, I say put the amnesty issue on the ballot and let the sovereign say whether they shall be accepted back into the nation without punishment, accepted back into the nation with punishment, or left where they are in oblivion.

GEORGE E. RUSSELL
Long Beach

Polite, but tardy

EDITOR:

In Monday's paper there was a letter from Barbara Dawson praising the Long Beach policemen. I just want to tell her how lucky she was.

One night last week my daughter returned home from work to find that her home had been broken into and more than $1,000 worth of things taken: television, tape deck, radios, jewelry, etc.

Her windows had the screens removed, the door was wide open, the drawers emptied — a complete mess.

A call was put in to the Long Beach police at 6:02 p.m. She was informed that someone would be out and that she and her husband were to leave everything just as it was.

There they sat, windows open, doors open, not able to cook as they weren't to touch anything. After 1½ hours she called back and was told there was a backlog of things and no one was available. At 8:45 p.m. my husband called and was given the same story.

Finally, my daughter called, talked to the captain and told him to forget it. A car was there a little before 10 p.m.

The officers themselves were nice and told them a fingerprint man would be out. He came a little before 11 p.m., said he had another call and would return the next day. The next day he said he couldn't do much, that all the prints were probably theirs anyway.

I could understand their being busy, but really! Four hours to answer a call?

So you see, Miss Dawson, you were lucky to have gotten such service. Perhaps others have been as lucky, but I feel this was a little too much.

NORMA WEEKS
Lakewood

History lesson

EDITOR:

For those who oppose the death penalty, I would like to recommend that they do a little research work on the Lindbergh kidnaping case. It seems to me there was a sudden decrease in kidnaping after the death penalty was imposed and enforced.

Just how much cruel and inhuman treatment does the average citizen have to suffer before criminals receive just punishment?

GEORGE MURRAY
Long Beach

Paying Canada back

The United States gets a million barrels of oil from Canada daily. The oil is welcome and appreciated, but America need not feel that it is taking from Canada without giving during the energy crisis.

Under a recently signed contract, the United States Steel Co. will deliver 90 million tons of coal to Ontario's power plants in the next 30 years. Ontario will get the entire output of a $122 million mine to be developed by U.S. Steel in Pennsylvania.

The contract provides for slightly higher prices at the start than the Canadians now pay for other coal, but the contract arrangements make it likely Canada will get a price break later in the 30-year contract period.

In thermal units of energy, Canada gets back more in coal from the United States than it provides in oil. Coal is plentiful, of course, and oil is not, but even during an energy crisis it is good to know that helpfulness goes both ways across our country's northern border.

As problems grow, President grasps at straws

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Despite President Nixon's studied effort to appear in control of both the government and his own future, a close analysis of his situation indicates he is grasping at weak straws as he is pushed toward resignation or impeachment.

Understandably, the President proclaims, just as Spiro Agnew did, that he will never resign. As long as Mr. Nixon holds the presidency, the Republican party and many House and Senate members must at least pay lip service to his contention that he has committed no crime and is thus not impeachable.

A REALISTIC Mr. Nixon knows the office of the president commands a certain respect regardless of any lies and deceptions by any particular occupant of the Oval Office.

If he leaves the presidency, he knows he will be an out-and-out liability to his own political appointees, to business interests and to the pragmatic politicians who still find some advantage in pointing to accomplishments of the Nixon years.

If he left office, it is unlikely that many of his present friends in business and politics would consider making contributions to a "Richard Nixon Defense Fund."

Despite a recently reported net worth of slightly less than $1 million, Mr. Nixon is not a rich man. He must be concerned about legal costs, back taxes, mortgage payments and other money problems that



Clark Mollenhoff

would magnify greatly if he were out of office.

THE LATEST rumblings from the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation indicate that Mr. Nixon would owe at least $300,000 in back taxes if the complicated negotiations dealing with donation of his vice presidential papers to the National Archives were found to be faulty.

Legal fees associated with Nixon's Watergate defense have been at taxpayers' expense. They are estimated at more than $250,000 so far.

At this point, the President seems to be in agreement with Atty. Gen. William Saxbe that if he is formally charged with crime it would be inappropriate and even illegal to use tax money to carry out his defense.

Mr. Nixon may also have thought of the housing problem he will face the moment he leaves the White House. Camp David will no longer be avalable, and heavy mortgage payments are due periodically on his homes at Key Biscayne and San Clemente.

ALTHOUGH MR. NIXON'S creditors might be understanding of his problems, they would be keenly aware that he would lose a $200,000-a-year salary, have tax liabilities and face a heavy burden of legal expenses.

This kind of analysis of the financial and political problems Mr. Nixon faces may have resulted in the resignations of many who have an interest in their own political future. Countless others may be weighing the potential for permanent political damage if they continue in the Nixon administration.

The closer one examines these realities, the more likely one is to have a degree of compassion for a once-promising politician who embroiled himself in an awful mess.

But no amount of sympathy can overcome the massive evidence that points toward Mr. Nixon's knowledge of the Watergate cover-up. Political forces are moving inexorably toward impeachment.

AT THIS POINT, there is room to doubt that the Senate would tally the two-thirds vote needed to convict the President. This is the one area of optimism for Mr. Nixon.

Examination of the election situation in the House of Representatives reveals less favorable conditions. Democrats control the House, with an overwhelming 246 to 189 majority, and have virtually no political incentives, except in a few southern districts, to vote to support Mr. Nixon.

The AFL-CIO, which has endorsed impeachment, is probably the most effective Washington lobby as well as the most important single force in the Democratic party.

By contrast, House Republicans have a difficult course to steer in impeachment waters. They must avoid being too quick to condemn the President or they will be in serious trouble with the hard-core Nixon supporters who control local GOP organizations in many areas.

But if they are too slow to speak out, they risk major defections among moderate Republicans and independents.

EVEN SUCH Republican leaders as Vice President Gerald Ford, Senate Minority Leader Hugh Scott and House Minority Leader John Rhodes have been urging the President to make the tapes and documents available to the Senate Watergate committee and Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

In a year when Republican candidates are running away from a Republican president and clinging to a newly named vice president, the message transmitted is unmistakable: They believe impeachment is inevitable, regardless of what they may feel compelled to say for political purposes.

Odds favor Nixon



Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Jimmy the Greek Snyder, the famous Las Vegas oddsmaker, is giving odds that President Nixon will not be impeached by the House of Representatives.

The Greek has never called a presidential election wrong since the Truman-Dewey upset in 1948. Because of his uncanny accuracy, we published Jimmy's political odds exclusively throughout the 1972 campaign.

Early in February, the Greek wrote a personal letter to each member of the House. He enclosed a confidential poll card and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. By this week, he had received a phenomenal 70.4 pr cent response.

Of those representatives who responded, 91 checked the box indicating they were "against" impeachment of the President. Sixty-four favored impeachment. Twenty-four "leaned toward" impeachment; 23 "leaned against." Seventy-five marked the "undecided" box.

In addition to the poll cards, Jimmy received personal letters from 20 representatives who explained they had not made up their minds on the impeachment question because they had not heard the evidence. The Greek dropped these into the "undecided" column.

Using these figures and a dash of black magic, Jimmy has painstakingly calculated the odds, which were figured two days before the most recent Watergate indictments were handed down. Says the Greek: "I personally figured the odds are now 6 to 1 that Nixon will not be impeached by the House."

Jimmy then gave his figures to his own computer expert, who put the odds at 100 to 1 against impeachment. The odds against both impeachment and conviction, says the Greek, are a prohibitive 1000 to 1 against.

Footnote: Jimmy hastens to emphasize that his odds reflect the political situation as it existed in early March. Any new indictments or Watergate exposes, he says, could drastically alter the figures.

Smuggled antiquities: The Smithsonian Institution, which has scolded art dealers for plundering antiquities from foreign lands, is about to acquire a barn load of looted treasures itself.

The Smithsonian's aristocratic secretary, S. Dillon Ripley, has been preaching to the museum world against "illicit, international traffic in . . . antiquities."

While holding himself above such dirty dealings, however, Ripley has been salivating over the fabulous collection of Joseph Hirshhorn, the tough old stock market operator. His treasures, which include hundreds of antiquities from abroad, will soon be turned over to the Smithsonian.

In the Hirshhorn collection are stone sculptures torn from a Mayan temple, plus Turkish, Italian and Nigerian treasures. All these lands have strict laws against removal of their relics.

A Smithsonian spokesman assured us that the Hirshhorn trustees will comb through every antiquity and return any which were clearly ripped off from foreign lands. The search will begin when the collection is turned over to the Smithsonian.

Golden Gleams

IMMODERATE SLEEP is rust to the soul. — Thomas Overburg.

SIX HOURS (sleep) for a man, seven for a woman, and eight for a fool. — English Proverb.

BERRY'S WORLD



"This is insanity to talk about my dating you. We live more than a tank full of gas from each other."

Politics and sex in Colorado



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

BOULDER, Colo. — Every year about this time the University of Colorado invites six or eight dozen guests, ranging from statesmen through pedagogues, artists, bureaucrats, activists in the cause of social uplift, parsons, publishers, philosophers and even occasionally felons and journalists to come sit on the side of the Rocky Mountains and spend a week talking to students.

What wisdom, if any, the students gain from collision with such great minds, it is hard to say, but for the visitors it offers a refreshing chance to check stereotyped impressions of the college psyche against the messy reality.

On the basis of this scanty evidence, press reports of a new silence on the campus would appear to misrepresent the situation. Still, things have obviously changed since the last Vietnam spring of 1972.

At that time it was the visitors discussing violence who drew the big audiences. This year sex and diabolism are the big drawing cards.

There is little comfort for President Nixon, however, in this switch from absorption in bloodletting to fascination with the joys of Satan and the flesh.

A scholar arguing that the President should be retained in office to preserve the detente lost large parts of his audience before getting well warmed up, and in one part of the hall at least, whispered obscenities were issued in reply.

Two years ago some of those obscenities might have been shouted. Loud verbal demonstrations of contempt for unpopular arguments were the approved social form then; now an outer shell of good manners is the style. The rage is gone, but not necessarily the contempt.

All will surely be ready for the great American sexual feast, judging from the enthusiastic attendance at every panel concerned with the flesh and its troublesome demands. The level of student sophistication about politics would bore a barber, but on matters sexual most of the campus appears fully qualified for the Ph.D. They packed rooms in which sex was to be discussed in all its aspects and confidently lectured those middle-aged panelists whose views of the matter were ill-informed.

Elders who revere the social forms will not be cheered by the casual attitude toward sexual encounter voiced everywhere as the approved social norm. Indeed, so general is the acceptance of the active and variegated sex life that the only embarrassing confession one could make in public would be an admission of monogamous heterosexuality.

What is most curious, however, is the serious study which is given to a subject that lies at the heart of so much great comedy. A panel devoted to discussing whether or not to reproduce and, if so, in what social conditions produced among women students a spontaneous discussion of an order that would have done credit to a United Nations commission on world population.

So much seriousness about sex is undoubtedly a healthy sign of maturity, but after a week's exposure to it one cannot help wondering whether sex really shouldn't be a bit more frivolous than the World Bank and the United States Senate.

It could be a trend to make us all yearn for a return to the good old days of kidnaping the dean and firebombing the physics lab.

Today's books

The Lure of Sunken Treasure. By Robert F. Marx. McKay, $9.95.

Robert Marx and his fellow divers helped locate the Civil War ironclad, the Monitor, and sunken treasures along the coasts of North America. The discovery of two caravels of Columbus, the raising of the Swedish man o' war Vasa, peeks into a sunken city, are vividly told in text and many pictures in this book. — N.

D. H. Lawrence. By Frank Kermode. Viking, $6.95.

A brilliant British critic shows how Lawrence, who sought to "change the world for the next thousand years," skillfully wove his "prophet's fury" into his novels, so that the idealogue never overwhelmed the artist. — N.



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Vast oil sands wait to be mined

Four generations of Americans — and some of the present — may find oil abundant from the sticky sands in Alberta Province of Canada. It is estimated these tar sands can produce 250 billion barrels of oil when they are developed and the oil brought to market. That estimate is compared with the 140-billion barrel reserve of Saudi Arabia and the total of 350 billon barrels of reserves of all the Middle East Arab oil, as reported in U.S. News and World Report.

The four fields of Alberta are at Athabaska, Peace River, Wabasca and Cold Lake, north of Calgary, Alberta. It is estimated 25 billion barrels can be mined with present technology and equipment. The total reserves are estiimated to be five times that of conventional reserves of oil in all of North America and more than a third of all known reserves on earth.

WHILE SMALL pilot plants are in operation there has been no major development because of the high cost of machinery to move the vast amount of oil impregnated sands. It could not be economically possible at past prices for oil. But with the spiraling prices of the past few months the recovery could be profitable.

At the lease of Great Canadian Oil Sands Ltd. — 20 miles north of Fort Murray — you can see how oil is extracted from the sands. The company is 90 per cent owned by U.S. companies. Instead of drills and pumps there are 100-ton trucks and 1,800-ton bucket wheel excavators 100 feet high and 210 feet long. They are mining over 100,000 tons a day. That is more tonnage than is handled by the world's largest copper mine.

Conveyor belts stretching as long as two and one-half miles carry the sticky sand to a plant where the raw tar sand oil — called bitumen — is extracted in a hot water-steam process. The bitumen is then separated into synthetic crude oil, so called to differentiate it from conventional crude oil. It is then piped 260 miles to refineries in Edmonton for processing into petroleum products. So pure is this product that diesel engines can burn it straight from the pipeline.

IT TAKES two tons of sand to produce one barrel of oil. The operation is complicated by the extremes of weather. The sand is brick hard in winter and like sticky molasses mixed with coffee grounds in summer. Machinery breaks down under the abrasive attack on the sticky sand.

At present the operators figure that the process will be profitable with oil prices at $8.50 a barrel. This is much less than present prices for imports from the Arabs or other foreign fields. With the probability that the prices will continue high, the developers of the process are preparing to spend billions of dollars in the development. Most of this money will come from the profits of the present large U.S. oil companies.

Large production is many years ahead. But it is comforting to know that this oil sand field and the oil shale fields in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming have oil reserves equal to all the other known oil reserves in the world. It is tragic that it took the Arab boycott to bring about faster development of these two vast oil reserves.

THE ARTICLE says at least 10 major oil companies have been working on the research problem of developing these vast reserves. In recent months it was announced that one combination of oil companies had paid $250 million for the right to develop a large shale field in Colorado. In the coming few years it is probable billions of dollars will go into the developments.

Even with the ending of the Arab boycott our energy crisis will still be great. It is a warning that we must find other sources so we will not be more dependent on oil from across the oceans. It could be the sands of Alberta, Canada, and the shale beds will be the savior of America in the years to come.



'Excuse me, dear. I've just found this tape...measure.'

Public officials argue incomes should be private



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Charles Sutton

"I'll bet," said Hearst Washington correspondent Patrick J. Sloyan recently, that a credibility poll would show that we (newsmen) fall somewhere below used car salesmen."

Substitute the term *political officeholders* for *newsmen* and Sloyan's remark would be just as valid. After all, it wasn't a bookkeeper or concert pianist to whom Richard Nixon was compared. The used car salesman is the one at whom the rest of us have traditionally looked down our moral noses, and against whom we've consistently measured our own public virtue.

To be told — whether you're a newsman or a politician — that your credibility is as low or lower than a used car salesman's, then, is to be told, quite frankly, that you're no better than a moral skunk. And that's hardly the sort of accusation you're inclined to take lightly — which explains (in part, at least), the extraordinary fuss being made over California's two-month-old conflict-of-interest law, and especially its sections requiring officeholders to disclose their financial interests.

PRIMARILY BECAUSE of the disclosure requirements, the law was recently declared unconstitutional in Nevada County by Superior Court Judge Harold V. Thompson. But until the appeals process runs its course — a maximum of 60 days — the controversial statute will remain in a state of legal suspension. Technically, it is enforceable everywhere in California but in Nevada County. But there's every expectation that the State Supreme Court will make a determination of its own before the end of April, which is the deadline for filing the disclosure statements.

In the meantime, it might be worth a few moments to inquire into some of the issues raised by the legislation. One of them, as many officeholders see it, is the stigma that the law attaches to public officials as a class. It would be unseemly, of course, for a California statute to openly state that politicians can no more be trusted than used car salesmen. Yet it can easily be argued that that indeed is what the law says. Add to that the fact that, in their view, it pries too closely into their personal lives, and you get some idea of their collective resentment.

"It's as if I were unfit to be trusted to conduct myself as an honest public official," said Raymond A. Rydell in submitting his resignation as mayor of Avalon a couple of weeks ago.

NOT ALL THE state's officeholders feel the same way, but many do. Robert Long, like Rydell, is a notable example. "I do not believe it is anyone's business whether I, as a private citizen and part-time officeholder, earn $10,000 or $100,000 a year," he fumed when he quit his post as chairman of the Nevada County Board of Supervisors earlier this year. The law, said Long, "is unreasonable, discriminatory and perhaps even unconstitutional" — a charge that, in Judge Thompson's view, had more substance than rhetoric in it.

When Patrick Sloyan commented on the low public estimate of the news media, he did so in connection with a conflict-of-interest flap that involved a fellow Washington correspondent, Richard Strout. The Strout case may be professionally and geographically removed from the California scene, but it nonetheless holds some instructive parallels.

IN ADDITION to writing for the Christian Science Monitor under his own name, Strout does a column for the New Republic magazine under the initials T.R.B. No one who has read T.R.B. can possibly accuse the venerable newsman of having sold his soul to the federal government. Not only is Strout a man of decent instincts and rocklike integrity, but he has been a thoughtful and frequent critic of the government. Yet Strout, as it turns out, made $715 for some news appearances on the government's Voice of America last year. More to the point, perhaps, he has refused to sign a Washington newsman's pledge saying he will not take money for appearances on radio or TV programs sponsored by members of Congress or the federal government.

"I believe the Voice of America is a good thing," said Strout imperturbably. Besides that, he added, "I think I'm worthy of my hire." His colleagues in the press corps — in this instance a committee of newsmen who supervise membership in the Senate and House press galleries — have a point, too, though. The White House and parts of the press having sorely tried the meaning of credibility, they feel, it's time to rescue what's left of that tattered term. Hence their proposed prohibition against anything even smacking of a payoff.

Strout's indifference to the whole affair is doubtless one of the privileges of professional eminence. But the fact that newsmen throughout the country have begun to question some of the practices that have long been taken for granted in the business suggests that a new wind is blowing through journalism as well as politics.

FIFTEEN YEARS ago it was the rare newsman who saw anything seriously wrong in traveling at his host's expense to some distant or exotic location and then coming back to write about the place he visited or the product he "tested" — invariably in a favorable light. Today a growing number of newsmen believe that the expenses for such assignments should be borne by the writer's employer.

Those who work for newspapers, moreover, are also beginning to question the widespread practice of giving favorable stories or reviews to restaurants, products or playhouses that either advertise in the paper or have other connections with the paper's management. These and other issues pose serious challenges to the credibility of the news profession. In the Strout case, where an oath is involved, they also pose a vexing dilemma: Is it necessary to prejudge the integrity of the many in an effort to curb the rascality of the few, or is there a better way to catch the culprits?

IN A CONTEXT that's not far removed from the Strout case, hundreds of public officials in California are asking the same question: Why us?

True, they concede, there are some in public life who would put their own (or their friends') private interests ahead of the public good. But most public officials, they say, are decent, law-abiding citizens who serve their communities out of a deep sense of civic duty.

While their motives for public service are arguable, many of the lawmakers seem legitimately concerned about an implied requirement of the act that calls for the listing of an officeholder's professional and business clients as sources of income.

In the opinion of many, including Judge Thompson, the requirement impinges on two important rights: the right to hold office without having to make unreasonable sacrifices, and the right of privacy.

THE LEGISLATURE subsequently amended the act so that officeholders would not have to list their clients. But the followup legislation won't have its intended effect until next year, and that may be too late for those officeholders anxious to escape the requirement this April.

Thompson's ruling offered a reprieve of sorts, but with the issue headed for the State Supreme Court, a certain measure of uncertainty must persist. The result is that many officeholders are still sweating it out. Among them is Long Beach Councilwoman Renee Simon, who, under the act, is obliged to list the clients of her husband, attorney Harry Simon.

Unlike some of her colleagues on the council, Mrs. Simon favors disclosure. She asserts that politicians must accept public scrutiny of their financial assets as the price of public service. But her endorsement of the principle stops short of violating what she considers to be a privileged relationship between lawyer and client — or doctor and patient.

The threat of full disclosure to the doctor-patient relationship was dramatically illustrated by the case of Ruth Todd, former Long Beach planning commissioner and wife of Dr. Malcolm Todd, a Long Beach surgeon and president-elect of the American Medical Association. According to Mrs. Todd, had she been forced to name her husband's patients she would have been guilty of betraying their confidence and privacy. "And I couldn't possibly do that," she said. So she quit.

IN OPTING for disclosure, the legislature was saying, in effect, that the standard conflict-of-interest regulations (incorporated in the first part of the act) aren't enough to curb corruption in government — that, given the realities of political life, it is not always possible to equate public service with the public good. There are too many potential impediments: the low pay of officeholders, the personal greed of some, the distorted idealism of others, the enormous power of special economic interests, the influence of various voting blocs and the pull and tug of conflicting political philosophies.

That some good comes out of the political process, in fact, may be considered — apart from chance — a tribute to the honesty and good intentions of most politicians. Still, looking back over the events of the past year and a half, it's hard to believe that the public interest hasn't been flagrantly abused, and that integrity in government hasn't suffered a calamitous decline. Former Attorney General Elliot Richardson put it with characteristic delicacy when he said in Los Angeles recently that 1973 "produced more than its share of renewed evidence of the propensity to cheat."

TO MANY, it was a propensity that suggested that the country either resign itself to the whole stinking mess or find some way to correct the system's worst flaws. Although the California Legislature chose the latter way, many reform proponents claim the conflict law has been shamefully weakened by compromise. The clarifying legislation opens a loophole for lawyers and other private businessmen that's big enough to drive a Cadillac through. What's more, the disclosure requirements fail to cover a majority of local officeholders, many of whom also participate in vital decisions affecting their communities.

In Long Beach, the law requires financial statements from the city manager, the planning director, the city councilmen and the planning commissioners. The statements must include any assets worth over $1,000 or $10,000, and any source of income of over $250. But the statements need not include exact figures. Moreover, an officeholder is obliged to list only those holdings that might pose a conflict of interest with his public duties. If a Long Beach official owns a restaurant, say, in Santa Ana, he can safely leave it out of his statement.

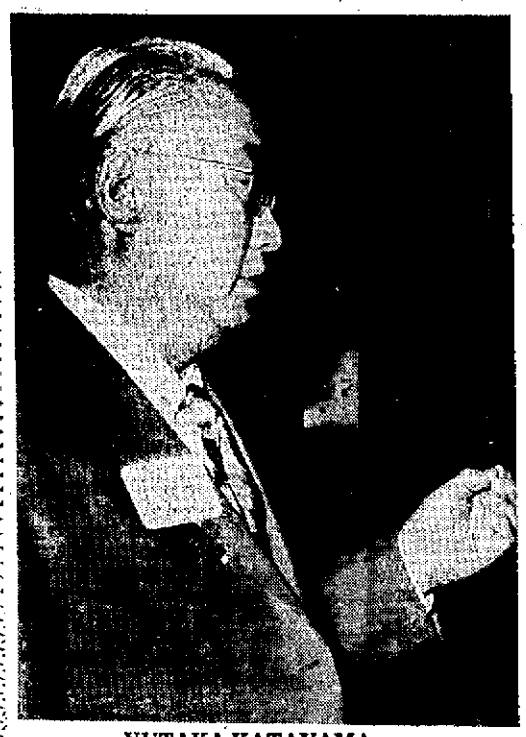
The other officials and commissioners —including harbor and water commissioners — are covered only by the conflict-of-interest provisions. These prohibit an officeholder from taking any action or voting on any matter that may materially affect his own economic interests.

In its brief life, the Moscone Act — it was authored by State Sen. George Moscone, D-San Francisco — has been responsible for the resignations of 40 or more officeholders throughout the state. In Long Beach, its "victims" have been Mrs. Todd and architect Dwight Bennett of the Planning Commission, and Roy Anderson of the City Redevelopment Agency.

IF THE political reform initiative backed by Common Cause and the People's Lobby is approved by the electorate in June, however, the toll is certain to be higher. The initiative measure is tougher in many respects than the Moscone Act and, among other things, covers virtually all officeholders in its disclosure section.

But first, it's apparent, the high court will have to say whether disclosure — even in its modest form — is a permissable means of insuring the integrity of public officials. Whatever the court's judgment, one thing is not likely to change right away — and that's the low regard in which politicians as a group are held by an increasingly cynical public.

Samurai ideals seen dying



YUTAKA KATAYAMA
U.S. Nissan Motor Head
—Staff Photo

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

The World War II Japanese army lieutenant who came out of jungle hiding in the Philippines and surrendered his sword recently "was keeping a very feudal idea in his mind," the president of the American subsidiary of a Japanese auto manufacturer said in Long Beach.

The officer, who symbolically accepted surrender orders from his own former major and then formally gave his sword to Philippine authorities — including President Ferdinand Marcos — "had a crystallized idea in his head," said Nissan Motor executive Yutaka Katayama.

The bearded, 52-year-old lieutenant passed over a rusted samurai sword after 29 years of hiding in the mountains of Lubang Island and was later flown home to Japan.

Katayama, president of Nissan Motor Corp. in U.S.A., described the holdout of Lt. Hiroo Onoda as "really incredible to me," and compared it with traditions of ancient Nipponese samurai warriors. Katayama was interviewed at the third annual U.S.-Japan Economic Relations Symposium, which ended last week.

Katayama said the blind, feudal devotion of the samurai tradition has waned "in the very great change" in Japan since World War II.

He noted that the samurai, a knight-like elite "didn't think of their own lives as important at all, but would die smiling, gladly, for their master."

Katayama, who has lived in the U.S. for 17 years as a Nissan executive, but visits home twice each year, said the Japanese "have acquired new ideas and philosophies" during the decades Lt. Onoda maintained his solitary war.

Katayama said Japanese have become "noticeably liberal in the Western sense" in the intervening years.

L.B. arts, crafts classes booming

Arts and crafts classes, booming in Long Beach, are scheduled so families can attend at the same time but in different subjects, and are enrolling more men, the Recreation Commission has been told.

"We have to turn away people from all our classes," said Bob Barrett, supervisor of creative arts for the Recreation Department.

"We stress the process, rather than the product," Barrett told commissioners. "We try to teach people something that is exciting and will bring them back the next week."

To help improve programs at the high-school canteens, he said, assistant leaders trained in the arts will be assigned. He said darkrooms are being built at two canteens to promote photography, and others are working closely with the high school booster clubs to bring a "professional" touch to posters and signs.

"Eventually, we are going to have to come up with an arts and crafts center for Long Beach," Barrett said. "It would be extremely stimulating for the whole city."

Plans for the Recreation Department's new headquarters in the Armed Services building on the west beach provide for a "pilot" arts center, he said.

Barrett also commended Long Beach State University for its "Art in the Community" classes, from which 24 art students, working in teams of two to four, are teaching youngsters in six city parks in a Recreation Department-sponsored program.

Bike-a-thon set by City College

A 24-mile bike-a-thon through Long Beach is being planned for March 30 by Long Beach City College students to raise funds to furnish the new College Center Building at the Liberal Arts Campus.

The race will also raise money for refurbishing the present student center.

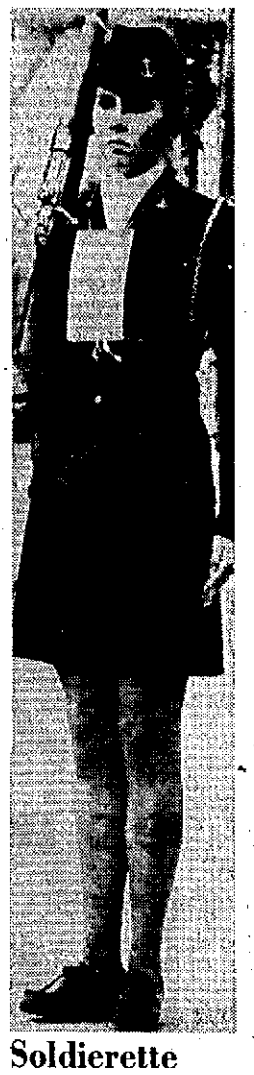
Save-beach committee saves one

After weeks of picketing and protesting, San Pedro's Committee to Save Cabrillo Beach has managed to save a strip of sandy beach a block long and 125 feet wide.

Los Angeles city commissioners of recreation and parks have approved an alternate site 125 feet distant from the previous site proposed for the $1 million marine museum building at Cabrillo Beach.

Because of protests that beach and picnic space were being used, work on the earlier site was halted two weeks ago. The commission's vote will enable work on the new building site to proceed. All necessary permits have been obtained, Al Gofarb, spokesman for the commission said.

At one stage of the beach protest, pickets climbed trees in the disputed area to block tree-cutting crews.



Soldierette

Kathy Corcoran of Wilson High School triumphed over men contestants Saturday in Manual of Arms competition for Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps Field Day for Long Beach school ROTC units. Her victory helped Wilson win the overall competition for the second straight year. In other categories: Kathy's brother John, Wilson, and Anthony Floresca, Poly, led their teams to tie in Color Guard exhibition; Dana Boone, Wilson, and Greg Hart, Poly, tied in Drill without Arms; Steve Ditmar, and Brian Dubow, both Lakewood, led teams in top platoon and squad performances respectively; and Curtis Harris led the Millikan team to victory in Exhibition Drill.
—Staff Photo

Cooper Arms to mark 50th year; 3 original residents still there

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Excitement and activity set the mood when the first residents moved into the Cooper Arms.

The apartment building is commemorating its Golden Anniversary this week along with three of the original residents who are celebrating a 50-year love affair with the Long Beach landmark.

No party will mark the occasion. Party days at the Cooper Arms, along with the festive zest which once was the order of the day, have waned with the passage of years.

The downtown lounge, with its plush oriental carpeting and ornate baroque ceilings, is now quiet and empty.

"We used to have card games in the lounge," Mrs. Frances Martin, one of the building's original apartment owners said. "The lounge was a place to relax and talk to your neighbors. But people change, we don't use the lounge much anymore. Most people stay in their apartments and maybe invite a few neighbors in.

"My favorite was the covered-dish suppers up in the solarium. We would all gather up there on the 12th floor and have formal dinners."

The social life at the Cooper Arms, Ocean Boulevard at Linden Avenue, may have slowed its pace, but it hasn't dampened the loyalty Miss Violet G. Shuman and Dr. A.F. Beggs have for the building.

Along with Mrs. Martin, they are the only original apartment owners still residing in the building, which was constructed in 1924 during one of Long Beach's most productive building decades.

All three bought their apartments sight-unseen "from the blue prints."

"My parents and I lived across the street in a little redwood cottage," Miss Shuman explained. "We watched the Cooper Arms being built. It took about a year.

"Originally, there were eight houses on this corner — all owned by Larkin Cooper.

"He had a habit of collecting corners," Miss Shuman, an amateur historian explained. "He also owned the corners where the Villa Riveria and the Sovereign Arms were built.

"Larkin came from Emporia, Kansas, where he was in the feed and grain business," Miss Shuman said.

Dr. Beggs was standing on the roof of the 12-story building when the 1933 earthquake rocked Long Beach.

"I was tinkering with an old radio when the earthquake hit. It knocked me flat on my face.

"I watched the old Edgewater Building topple down," he said. "This building (the Cooper Arms) is built out of steel and concrete. It just swayed from east to west — but it held together.

"We heard there was going to be a tidal wave after the earthquake, so I gathered my camping gear and fishing pole, got into my Franklin automobile and drove to Lake Henshaw to do a little fishing until the excitement died down.

"I was subsequently listed as one of the missing," the physician who practiced medicine in Long Beach for over 40 years remembered.

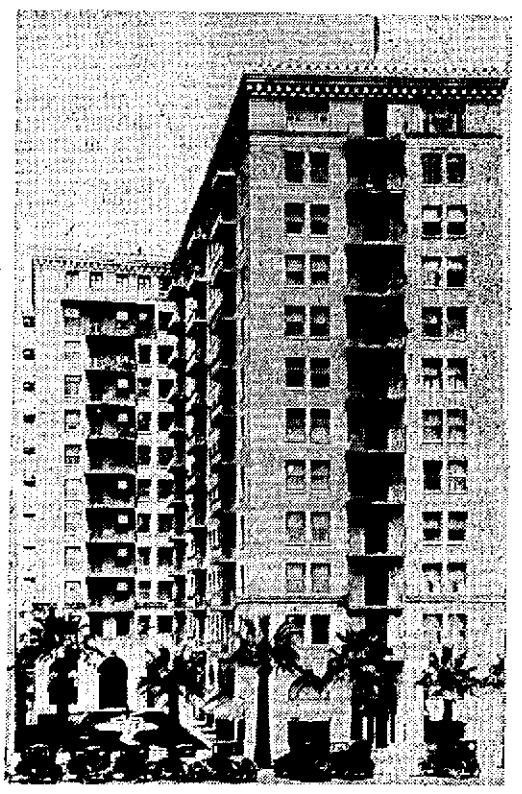
"Everyone was looking for me and I was just having a heck of a good time fishing."

Evening strolls along the Pike are among Miss Shuman's most vivid memories.

"We would walk down to the old Virginia Hotel with its sunken gardens and ocean view terrace," Miss Shuman said. "The Municipal Band would play on the warm summer evenings in the concert pavilion. It was always a great place to be."

To most of the 200 residents who live there, the Cooper Arms still is a great place to be.

The Cooper Arms is rich with history — at least as wealthy with memories.



THE COOPER ARMS IN THE '20's

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments during the 20 hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:30 a.m., building fire, 1211 Magnolia Ave.; 12:54 a.m., building fire, 23rd Street and Pacific Avenue; 1:48 a.m., man down, Pine Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 2:14 a.m., difficult breathing, 5585 E. Pacific Coast Highway; 2:24 a.m., first aid, 1070½ E. Seventh St.

3:32 a.m., traffic accident, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.; 3:36 a.m., man down, 634 E. 15th St.; 4:25 a.m., stabbing, 3365 Santa Fe Ave.; 7:48 a.m., man down, 3125 Hardwick St.; 8:59 a.m., man down, 639 E. Fourth St.; 9:12 a.m., man down, 366 Rutgers Ave.; 10:34 a.m., fracture, 2687 E. 56th St.

10:40 a.m., traffic accident, Termino Avenue and First Street; 10:59 a.m., man down, 3800 Santa Fe Ave.; 11:25 a.m., gas leak, Pacific Avenue and 23rd Street; 11:46 a.m., traffic accident, Bellflower Boulevard and Manila Avenue.

12:20 p.m., first aid, 6935 Coachella Ave.; 1:01 p.m., man down, Granada Avenue and Ocean Boulevard; 1:18 p.m., gas leak, 1103 Loma Vista Drive; 1:19 p.m., man down, Broadway and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:24 p.m., building fire, Wardlow Road and Cherry Avenue; 1:41 p.m., trash fire, 6981 Orcutt Ave.

1:42 p.m., first aid, 727 Ultimo Ave.; 2:02 p.m., child down, 25 W. Zane St.; 2:43 p.m., man down, 321 E. Ninth St.; 2:52 p.m., first aid, 975 Park Circle; 3:04 p.m., man down, 1320 Mira Mar Ave.; 3:56 p.m., first aid, 5147 Carita St.; 4:37 p.m., first aid, 2305 E. 14th St.; 5:10 p.m., infant down, 6212 Monlaco Road.

5:17 p.m., first aid, 1118 Garenia Ave.; 5:32 p.m., car fire, Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street; 5:48 p.m., first aid, 5409 Garford St.; 5:59 p.m., man down, 939 Appleton St.; 6:15 p.m., truck fire, 131 Magnolia Ave.; 6:42 p.m., traffic accident, Ninth Street and Daisy Avenue.

6:48 p.m., first aid, 2129 Locust Ave.; 7:09 p.m., man down, 1596 Long Beach Blvd.; 7:21 p.m., traffic accident, 23rd Street and Pine Avenue.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable cloudiness today through Monday morning becoming partly cloudy Monday afternoon. Chance of a few light showers late tonight and Monday morning. Cooler days. Overnight lows in low 50s. Highs today and Monday near 70.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Low clouds and fog spreading inland this morning. Otherwise variable high clouds with hazy sunshine in afternoons. Slightly cooler days. Highs today near the coast in the low to mid 60s. Highs inland areas today upper 60s to low 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

Mountain Areas: Considerable cloudiness today and Monday. Chance of a few showers late today through Monday. Cooler days. Overnight lows 35 to 50. Highs today and Monday in the 50s to low 60s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Considerable cloudiness today through Monday morning becoming partly cloudy Monday afternoon. Chance of a few showers around mountains north portion late today through Monday morning. Cooler days. Overnight lows 45 to 55 in the High Desert and 55 to 65 in Low Desert. Highs today and Monday in the 70s High Desert and 80s Low Desert.

Imperial Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Variable high clouds today. Lows tonight in the mid 50s to low 60s. A little cooler today with highs in the low to mid 80s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to Mexican Border): Light variable winds night and morning hours becoming southwest to west 7 to 14 knots this afternoon and west to northwest 10 to 18 knots on Monday afternoon. 1 to 3 foot westerly swell with smooth seas becoming light chop this afternoon and local moderate chop and 2 to 4 foot wind waves Monday afternoon. Mostly cloudy today with slight chance for light showers late today. Fog decreasing this afternoon and cloudiness decreasing Monday to be fair weather Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sun. Sunrise: 7:01 a.m. Sunset: 7:02 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 7:00 a.m. Sunset: 7:03 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 6:09 a.m. Moonset: 6:31 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 7:10 a.m. Moonset: 6:31 p.m.
Sun. Tides: Highs, 4.3 ft. at 5:47 a.m. and 3.6 ft. at 7:55 p.m. Lows, 0.3 ft. at 1:09 a.m. and 2.3 ft. at 12:48 p.m.
Mon. Tides: Highs, 4.6 ft. at 6:42 a.m. and 3.8 ft. at 8:16 p.m. Lows, 0.1 ft. at 1:43 a.m.

California

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	76	53		Newport Beach	66	50	
L.B. Airport	76	53		Palm Springs	85	55	
Los Angeles	76	54		Riverside	72	55	
Bakersfield	77	55		Sacramento	68	55	
Big Bear Lake	62	29		San Bernardino	77	47	
Bishop	69	41		San Diego	68	52	
Blythe	92	54		San Francisco	60	52	
Burbank	71	50		Santa Ana	77	50	
Culver City	70	51		Santa Barbara	68	54	
El Centro	90	55		Torrance	68	47	
Fresno	75	53		Victorville	74	50	
Lake Arrowhead	61	39					

Across the Nation

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	75	49		Miami Beach	86	73	.35
Atlanta	61	51	.57	Milwaukee	39	30	.46
Bismarck	21	3	.01	Minn.-St. Paul	28	19	
Boise	56	45	.01	New Orleans	74	62	1.06
Boston	50	37	.03	New York	54	44	.64
Buffalo	45	32	.38	Oklahoma City	66	55	
Chicago	38	31	.09	Omaha	39	28	
Cleveland	41	34	.40	Philadelphia	55	45	.95
Denver	70	24		Phoenix	90	52	
Des Moines	36	29		Pittsburgh	45	34	
Detroit	37	33	.66	Portland, Maine	41	33	.54
Fairbanks	17	-3		Portland, Oregon	59	42	.16
Fort Worth	65	51		Reno	64	38	
Helena	59	30		Richmond, Virginia	59	48	1.03
Honolulu	79	59		St. Louis	43	30	
Indianapolis	38	32	.05	Salt Lake City	69	40	
Kansas City	44	30		Seattle	56	52	.72
Las Vegas	84	52		Spokane	53	35	.27
Memphis	51	45	.22	Washington	59	47	.30

Canada

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Calgary	20	9		Montreal	35	25	.68

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 94 degrees at Gila Bend, Arizona. Lowest was 7 below zero at Minot Air Force Base, and Devil's Lake, North Dakota.

LBSU sets alcoholism conference

Mobilizing community resources to combat alcoholism will be the topic of a Mar. 23 meeting at Long Beach State University.

Professionals from industry, psychology, psychiatry and counseling will participate in the session, which will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. and will be open to the public.

The meeting is sponsored by the Alcoholism Conference of Greater Long Beach and the college psychology department.

"We will be discussing ways in which community resources ranging from clinics to corporations to labor unions can combine to alleviate the problem," said Dr. John Jung, psychology department chairman.

The six panelists will concentrate on defining the alcoholic, detecting the disease and motivating the problem drinker to accept treatment.

Also discussed will be the various forms of therapy, ways in which families and friends can help and how business, industry and labor cope with the alcoholic employe.

The meeting will be in Room 150 of the campus Psychology Building. Further information can be obtained from the psychology department.

Fire damages Mother Goose

Fire caused an estimated $700 damage to an unoccupied apartment in Lakewood early Saturday.

The blaze, possibly touched off by a cigaret discarded as occupants of the apartment left for the weekend, was confined to a bedroom in the Mother Goose Apartment House, 9230¾ Cedar Ave.

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Regional agency pushed

(Continued from Page B-1)

bly Joe Gonsalves of the Northwalk-La Mirada area would move in this direction.

GONSALVES' AB 1181 would create a Southern California Area Planning Organization as a successor to SCAG.

As Remy analyzes the bill (and it is a measure SCAG has fostered), it would have the advantage of providing statutory authority for the successor agency. The agency's function would be relatively unchanged from what it is now, but would be established by state law for the six-county area it now serves through the voluntary cooperation of the counties and most of the cities.

The bill would require an area development plan (a kind of general land use guideline), but since the voting members of the planning organization would all be local officials, there should be little if any loss of local control, according to the SCAG staff.

Indeed, from the reformer's side, the proposal may be viewed as nothing more than the proliferation of an inadequate arrangement.

But the strong opposition that may do in the bill comes from defenders of the status quo.

ORANGE County supervisors have gone on record against the legislation contending that, though they like SCAG, they don't like the law because it would require the county to belong to the new planning group.

Other opponents fear that the bill may give the planning agency taxing authority and powers of land condemnation.

Remy contends there is little truth to any of the three charges.

Membership would not be mandated. No city could withdraw from the planning area, but it would not have to participate in the agency's deliberations or have to pay the agency's assessment, Remy explains.

There is no financing provision in the legislation.

And land use planning would be keyed to patterns already established by city and county governments.

"I DON'T see a regional agency getting into zoning," says Remy.

Where the new agency would have power — as SCAG does now — is to disapprove federal and state financed projects, initiated by the local level, that might do violence to projected growth patterns for the region: Ventura, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Imperial Counties.

Despite what it doesn't do, the bill could be a major step, Remy contends, because "local government would be forced to decide either to render that (new regional planning) agency very ineffective, or to make it effective because they (councilmen and supervisors) control it."

If the legislation were to pass and the member officials undermine its regional goals, they will invite intervention by the state to force its own regional solutions, Remy predicts.

Even among directors of SCAG there are questions about the legislation.

"NOW that it has cleared the Assembly, which is a triumph of sorts, we will be meeting with the executive board late this month to decide whether or not it is a good idea to press the legislation in the Senate against some pretty strong opposition," Remy says.

Typical of those with reservations about a regional planning agency are James Wilson, a Long Beach councilman who is a member of the SCAG board of directors, and Sheila Pokras, a Lakewood councilwoman who has been attending SCAG meetings on transportation.

"I want to study the Gonsalves bill very carefully. I am sure SCAG needs a stick, but I'd be opposed to giving a regional planning body any sort of mandatory powers," says Wilson.

Mrs. Pokras contends that SCAG is run by the staff because most city councilmen, who are members, attend meetings voluntarily and without pay. "I would like to see local officials more into it, and I think it would help if they would pay us enough that we could afford to take a day off from the office."

SCAG policy officially is set by an executive board, which has 18 members: one from each county board of supervisors, one representing the independent cities in each county, three from the city of Los Angeles and three selected at large by the other 15 board members. Long Beach traditionally holds one of the at large seats.

This year monies funneled through SCAG into problem solving programs has jumped to $6.8 million from $1.8 million a year ago.

In the four years Remy has been running the staff (which now numbers about 100) attendance at executive board meetings has increased from 7 or 8 persons each month to 15 or 16. And when representatives of the 111 cities get together for a general assembly meeting, attendance runs around 300 now, compared with 60 or 70 four years ago.

In the immediate future the agency's most significant impact may come in the area of transportation. SCAG will review the Southern California Rapid Transit District proposal scheduled to go to the voters in November.

"If we reject the SCRTD plan it is likely to cause them some problems," says Remy. For one thing, the transit district would have difficulty getting matching funds from the federal government.

Vets loan fund sought

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Educating veterans in the colleges and universities of Long Beach and Orange County means a $7 million a month infusion to the marketplace.

Almost 36,000 veterans are enrolled in institutions of higher learning, and they get education benefits totaling more than $6.9 million every month through the Veterans' Administration.

The Orange County Veterans' Coordinating Committee, which is spearheading a campaign for a new loan fund for the veterans, did the survey of benefits paid out to former military personnel now in school.

Generally, they make up about 25 per cent of the student bodies of area institutions, according to Robert Ash, who is veterans coordinator for Santa Ana College. He said that veterans enrolled in his college are paid $875,000 monthly, or $8.4 million per year, for their educational benefits.

According to the best observations, he said, the veterans spend most, if not all of the money, in their home areas, the Long Beach-Orange County communities.

He suggested that local businesses, which profit from the veterans' educational benefits, help establish the loan fund. It would be available to needy veterans on a no-interest basis, he proposed.

The American Legion's 29th District, of Orange County, made the first pledge, of $30,000 cash, to start the loan fund.

Tools worth $200 stolen from garage

A tool box and tools, valued at $200, were taken from the garage of Leilani Kuni, 281 E. 57th St., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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Oil crisis layoffs drop

(Continued from Page B-1)

down and a meatpackers strike. The office also serves Downey, Santa Fe Springs and Cerritos.

The county-wide average for February was 1,650 initial unemployment insurance claims per week that were related to the energy crisis, Miss Dubinsky said. (There are between 95,000-100,000 receiving unemployment benefits in any one week, she elaborated.)

Compared to the 6,600 energy-related benefit claims in February for the county, she said there were about 8,000 such claims in January and 9,650 in December.

The peak was reached in the third week of December when 4,029 workers lost their jobs from the energy crisis.

Hardest-hit industries have been automotive and related firms, public utilities, retail stores, hotels and recreational vehicle manufacturers.

Miss Dubinsky agreed that the energy-related job loss rate appeared to be leveling off, but she added that another test would be faced early this summer when thousands of part-time job seekers descend upon employers.

AN INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM survey of local employers revealed a general optimism on the chances of avoiding mass, energy-related layoffs.

A spokesman for McDonnell-Douglas in Long Beach, the largest nongovernmental employer in the Southland with 20,400 on the payroll, said that there had been no layoffs, but could not predict what would happen in the future — although he said any large layoff was unlikely.

Bechtel Power Corp., an international construction firm based in Norwalk, reported none of its 2,600 had been laid off. In fact, said an official, the firm, which constructs power plants, has recently speeded-up Norwalk expansion plans. He related that 1,900 new jobs would be added by 1975.

Paramount's largest employer, Anaconda Brass Co. (345 employes), foresaw no layoffs.

Although Purex laid off 330 at its Burbank facility, none of the 200 in Lakewood were endangered, a spokeswoman said.

Gary Doyle, manager of Los Cerritos Center, said regional malls would not be hurt as much as single stores or smaller shopping centers. The number of employes fluctuates from 2,400 to 3,200, depending on the season.

AN OFFICIAL OF the Lakewood Bullock's department store said that "business is not really booming, but we are still registering moderate sales increases." There are 550 full and part-time employes in the store and there have been no layoffs.

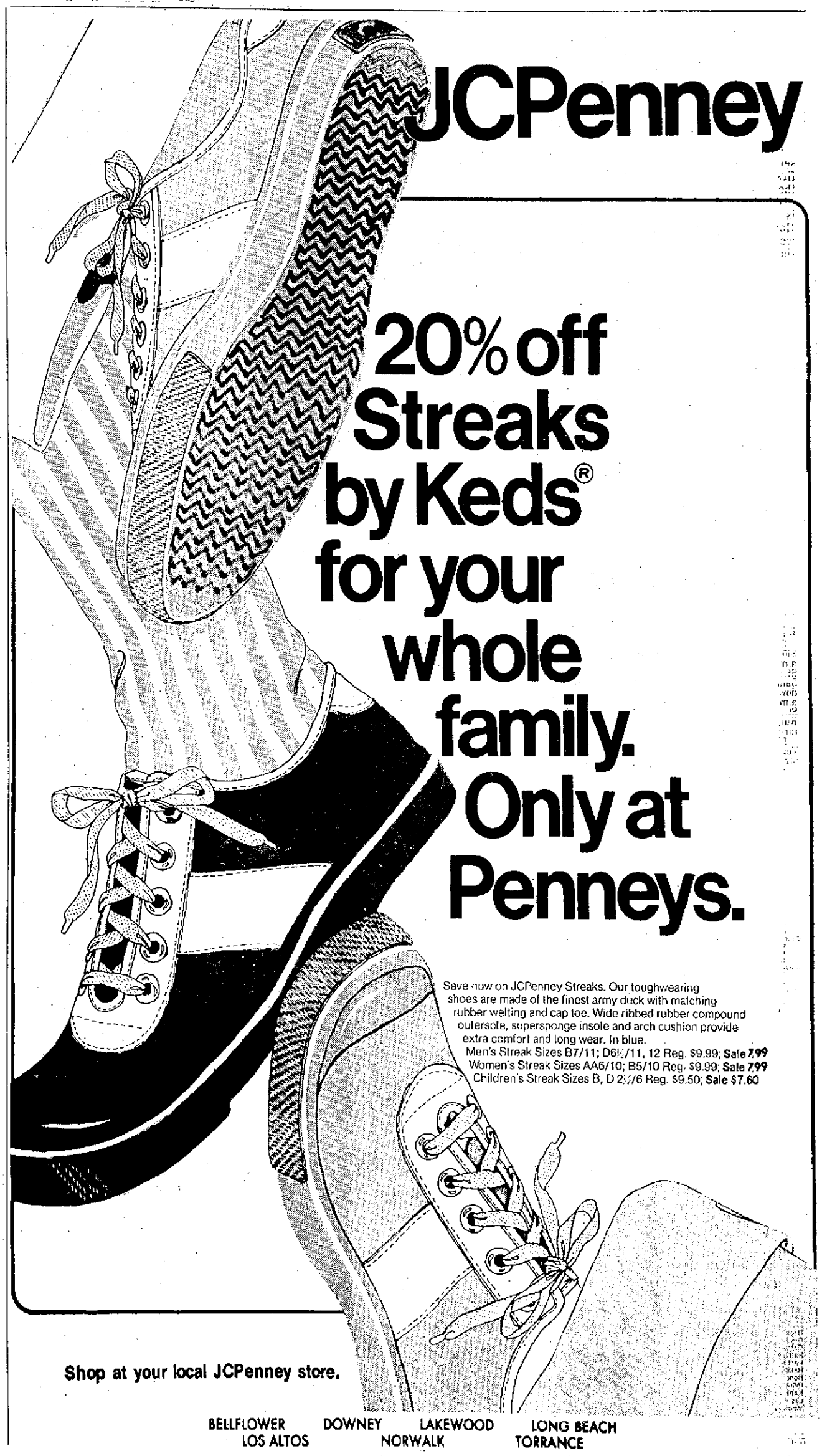
"We don't see any change in our employment force," said a Disneyland supervisor, who added that the lack of out-of-state tourists should be made up with local people staying closer to home.

At this point, attendance at the magic kingdom is three per cent behind last year, he admitted. A maximum of 6,300 get their paychecks at the park.

Specialty Restaurants, the master lessee for the Queen Mary, reported that there had been a few banquet cancellations, but that everything was normal. The number of workers ranges from 350 to 500, not including the small shops and the museum.

The stabilizing trend in the Long Beach area reflected the rest of the state, according to EDD announcements earlier in March.

Kerr, the Compton EDD director, summed up the situation when he said that "things would get better if we could just get a little gas."



Council's Calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proposed amendments to municipal code to provide "no stopping" zones on portions of Ocean Boulevard and Alamitos Avenue in connection with street widening.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide peak-hour parking prohibition on south curb of Los Coyotes Diagonal west of Bellflower Boulevard.

REGULAR CALENDAR:

Proposed contract with State Department of Parks and Recreation for development of Colorado Lagoon.

Proposed agreement with Southern California Edison Co. for furnishing electric service and energy to city.

Proposed contract with Engs Motor Truck Co. for repair and replacement of Hercules gasoline and diesel engines.

Proposed agreements with International Business Machines Corp. for purchase and payment of equipment in development of federally funded municipal information systems.

Proposed lease with Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach, Inc., for operation of hospital.

Proposed contract with I. M. Pei & Partners, architects, for design of Museum of Art.

Proposed contract with Moffatt & Nichol, Engineers, for preparation of comprehensive engineering study and report of sewer system in general area south of Fourth Street between Orange Avenue and Livingston Drive.

Award of contract to J. B. Crosby Co. for improvement of Seventh Street between Channel Drive and Marge Avenue.

Specifications and advertising for bids for passenger automobiles.

Specifications and advertising for bids for furnishing payroll bank account and payroll account reconciliation services.

Report on request from California LaCrosse Association, Inc., for free use of Veterans Memorial Stadium in connection with visit by John Hopkins University team.

Report on Pacific Southwest Airlines protest relating to ordinance increasing landing fees at Long Beach Airport.

CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR:

Proclamation of March 26 as DeMolay Government Day.

Communication from Horace Mann Elementary School PTA and petition signed by Melva I. Postles, 1851 Oregon Ave., and others, both asking action regarding "pornographic" material in sidewalk news racks.

Communication from Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gano, 1041 E. 45th Way, opposing proposed parking restrictions on recreational vehicles in residential areas.

Communication from Dr. Alexander Britton, Los Alamitos, concerning bike route adjacent to San Diego and Garden Grove freeways.

Annual audits of Long Beach Housing Authority and of Long Beach Water Department, both for fiscal 1972-73.

Proposed budget for city prosecutor's office for fiscal 1974-75. REGULAR CALENDAR:

Communication from Carlton Lay, 5519 Carita St., complaining of "disturbances" at 5523 Carita St.

Communication from Recreation Commission, recommending endorsement of priority list of expenditures and distribution of funds from Proposition No. 1 bond act on the June 4 ballot.

Recommendation of Planning Commission for approval of tentative parcel map No. 4480, the southeast corner of Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Communication from Civil Service Board, requesting authorization for Chairman William T. J. Harris and Roger Keast, chief examiner, to attend Western Regional Conference of International Personnel Management Association, April 10-12, in San Diego.

Recommendations of civil service committee for approval of amendments to civil service rules on changes of duties and transfers and selective certification, and that council receive and file staff report on "A New Assessment Model for Firemen in Long Beach" and a proposal to give more points to servicemen and widows on civil service examinations.

Resolutions of commendation for Division of Student Affairs at Long Beach State University and for Mrs. Easter Beekly.

Hearings (10:30 a.m.): On application of Thomas F. Pickard and Robert Diaz Jr. for entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Environment, 2727 E. Fourth St., and on application of Samuel L. Hill and Bernie L. Robinson for an entertainment cafe permit, with dancing, for the Coast Inn, 1015 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

(Civil Service Committee meeting after recess).

Recreation Calendar

Kite flyers are invited to participate in the All City Kite Festival Saturday. Event will be on the beach at the foot of Junipero Ave., noon to 4 p.m.

A free track clinic begins Saturday for girls of all ages at Whaley and El Dorado parks. The six-week clinic will be conducted by Kathy Schmidt, bronze medal winner for javelin at the 1972 Olympics.

TODAY

7 p.m. Single Adults Dance, El Dorado Park, Adults.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms Class, Veterans Park, ages 3-5.

10 a.m. Womens Slim & Trim Class, Silverado Park, All women.

4 p.m. Pee Wee Club, College Estates Playground, 8 and under.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, MacArthur Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Veterans Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, California, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Rehearsal, Veterans Park, girls 7-12.

5:30 p.m. Ladies Exercise Class, MacArthur Park, women.

WEDNESDAY

2:30 p.m. Tiny Tot Rhythm., Cabrillo Park, ages 3-5.

4 p.m. Kite Tournament, King Park, elementary age.

4 p.m. Creative Drama, College Estates Playground, 8 and up.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Houghton Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Scherer Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Cabrillo Playground, tiny tots thru teens.

5:30-9:30 p.m. Adult sewing & Creative Fashion Designing, California center, adults.

THURSDAY

10 a.m. Fifty-Fifty Club, Veterans Park, women.

4 p.m. General Crafts, Bixby Park, 12-16 years, free.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Admiral Kidd Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Drake Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Silverado Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Coolidge Park, tiny tots thru teens.

6:30-8:30 p.m. Adult Night — Lighted Game Courts, Drake Park, Adults.

7-9 p.m. Adult Creative Craft Class, MacArthur Park, Adults.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. Tiny Tot Rhythms, Silverado Park, ages 4-15.

3:30-5:30 p.m. Leather Craft Class California Playground, Junior & Senior High.

3:45 p.m. Jr. Navy Boys Club Kite Make, Cabrillo Playground, ages 9-15.

4 p.m. Creative Drama, El Dorado Park, 8-14 years.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice — Representing Mexico, 8 and up.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice — Wardlow Park, tiny tots thru teens.

4 p.m. May Festival Practice, Carmelitos Park, tiny tots thru teens.

7 - 9 p.m. Central Area Sr. Citizens Fashion Show, King Park, Sr. Citizens.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. All City Kite Contest, Cherry Beach, all ages.

2 p.m. May Festival Practice, King Park, tiny tots thru teens.

Girls Track Clinic — free — 6 weeks, Whaley Park and El Dorado Park, all ages.

8 a.m. Camp Hi-Hill Trip — Cost $5.00. Sign-ups close the 19th, Depart 8 a.m., Return 3 p.m., Elementary & Jr. High.

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY

Missouri State Society meeting. Sixth Street and Pacific Ave., 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Bus trip to Truth or Consequences television program, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 1:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Bus trip to Las Vegas, three days and two nights, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

South Dakota, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kansas, 728 Elm Ave., 6 p.m.

Home ransacked

A television set, clothing, and assorted items valued at $3,285, were stolen from the home of Catherine Ann Hanlon, 1579 Linden Ave., she told Long Beach police Saturday.

YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your birthday today: This coming year appears steeply uphill for the first half, with many incidents of difference in work and private affairs. Mid-year ushers in smoother sailing, unexpected benefits in numerous installments. Personal relationships undergo severe testing early, are almost too easy to be true in the later months. Today's natives seem to attract hard going in youth, subsequently develop long-range foresight which pays heavily in their mature years.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Moves made in haste require massive corrections at a later date. Be alert but keep action at minimum levels until p.m. for best results.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Early conferences open more questions than ever, with answers for nothing. Afternoon finds you pulling everything together at top speed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Pray for serenity amid vexations. Do what you can with the situation immediately at hand; let the future take shape as it comes nearer.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): By the end of the day you should be able to sense something special in the pattern of obstacles that caused delays. Learn from present experience.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Consultations bring apparent answers and promises which turn out ultimately to be untenable. A grain of salt and an alternative course give you a better chance.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let your household and family alone; turn your attention to exterior events and situations. Creative selection is your key to success now.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The work week gets off to a dull start if things are done right. Adventure tends to have a spurious quality, headed for no productive outcome.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Time out is the simplest approach — in mood if not in actual absence. As the day advances, inspiration arrives and you can make strong progress.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Early discussions bring useful or surprising facts to your attention, but the day is done before you come to any practical application of them.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Promises are unrealistic. Go ahead with achieved resources and verified information. Decison-making comes naturally only rather late in the day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Wishful thinking has a field day most of the time, with technical and professional advice wide of the mark. Express your feelings openly.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Sit on your money for a while longer. Sign no contracts. A late start helps; jumping the gun merely adds to the revisions which have to be made later.

School board agenda

Here is the agenda for Monday's meeting of the Long Beach Board of Education, Horseshoe Theater, Business and Technology Campus, Long Beach City College: Conference, 3:30 p.m.

Expenditure of district compensatory education funds allocated in August 1973. Meeting, 4 p.m.

1. Regular order of business.

2. Approval of high school students to attend City College under Education

2. Proposal to eliminate architectural barriers—State Department of Rehabilitation funds.

3. BTC progress report.

4. Out-of-state travel for musical group.

Minnesotans plan picnic in L.B. park

The Minnesota State Society of Southern California will hold its annual picnic Sunday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Long Beach Recreation Park. President Gus Neslund, El Monte, said this is the 17th consecutive picnic for the group.

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Architect proposed for new L.B. Art Museum

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

The New York architectural firm of I.M. Pei & Partners, which has designed major structures throughout the world, will be recommended Tuesday to the City Council to draw plans for the new Long Beach Museum of Art.

"Because of the unique character of museum design," said City Manager John M. Mansell, "we made it a requirement of the architectural selection process to consider only those architects who have designed major museums within the past five years."

Pei and his firm designed the Everson Museum in Syracuse, N.Y., and the Herbert F. Johnson Museum of Art at Cornell University, and also designed the "prestigious" addition to the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., Mansell said.

A five-member city team inspected new museums throughout the United States and met with architects before recommending the Pei firm.



I.M. PEI
Candidate for Project

Mansell said Pei recently visited Long Beach and inspected the site of the proposed museum, which is planned for the south side of Broadway, between Cedar and Chestnut avenues, in the Long Beach Civic Center.

The architectural contract to be recommended to the City Council calls for a fee of 11.5 per cent of the estimated construction cost. Preparation of plans will take about two years, and the cost of the proposed museum at that time is estimated at $6 million for the building and $1 million for furnishings.

The total architectural fee ultimately will be about $690,000, the city manager said.

Mansell said the fee is "considerably higher than the city is accustomed to paying in architectural contracts," but said it reflects the "added consideration deemed essential by Mr. Pei for designing a building of such unique character as a museum."

The existing Omar Hubbard Apartments, on the southwest corner of Broadway and Cedar Avenue, occupy a portion of the museum site, and the city has been acquiring individual apartments within the building as they become vacant.

Approval of the architectural contract, however, would require the city to "immediately expedite" the acquisition program so that all apartments may be purchased and the building demolished before construction is scheduled to start, Mansell said.

The museum site initially was earmarked for a state office building, but the state subsequently scaled down its space requirements and decided to choose an alternaive site. City officials are negotiating with the state on an exchange of property, and Mansell said a final decision on the new state site is "imminent."

HEALTH FORUM ON DYING SET

Telephone reservations will be taken three days this week for a free health information forum exploring the problems of dying. The program, featuring three physicians and a nurse as speakers, will be held at 7:30 p. m. March 26 in Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

Speakers will include Dr. Richard Nixon, a family practitioner who is chairman of a special committee on problems of death for the Los Angeles County Medical Association.

Dr. Robert Newhouse, a psychiatrist, will discuss ideas on how to make the burden of dying easier.

Dr. Ida Pearce will discuss new approaches to assisting the dying patient.

Constance Hamilton, R.N., director of critical care nursing at Memorial, will tell how pain and suffering can be eased.

The health forum, 37th in a series, will be the first public program to be held in the medical center's new Center for Health Education. The audience will be seated in the 700-seat Bismarck and Nannie Houssels Forum, paid for by a million-dollar gift from Herbert Houssels, a retired businessman.

Persons wishing to attend are asked to phone 595-3911 and ask for a Tel-Med volunteer between 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

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Sale 11.20
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Sale prices effective through Tuesday

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Ex-harbor chief to be cited

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

A resolution commending John Y. Chu, past presidents of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners, was ordered drafted this week by the current Harbor Commission.

Chu was appointed to the commission by then Mayor Sam Yorty in Dec. 1971 and was the only commissioner allowed to remain when Mayor Tom Bradley appointed four new members to the five-man port governing board.

He was elected president of the commission in June 1973.

The commission agreed with a suggestion offered by Robert D. Hudson, secretary to the board in which he stated:

"It seems fitting and proper that a resolution be adopted commending Mr. Chu for his service on the board and his devotion to the city and Port of Los Angeles, and for his many accomplishments during his tenure as member and president of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners."

Chu served as president of the commission until Jan. 3, 1974 when he suddenly resigned at Bradley's request. The mayor alluded to the allegation that Chu had violated the city's code of ethics in reportedly asking a staff member, William Chernus, traffic manager, to assist a proported port customer to obtain a reduction in overweight air baggage.

The following day Chernus was told "to resign or be fired" by the emergency general manager, Donal A. Walsh.

Chernus subsequently filed a $3.46-million claim against Walsh and four members of the commission. He also is seeking to be reinstated, claiming he was "unlawfully discharged."

Port cooperate

Contrary to frequent comments, Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbor Department officials do cooperate.

Recently Long Beach officials set up meetings with the vice presidents of the three railroads serving Southern California. The two ports are losing business to other ports, mainly Seattle and Oakland, because the rail lines serving those ports have terminals close to the waterfront. Shippers using those two ports pay far less to have cargo containers hauled by truck between the terminals and shipside than they do in the Long Beach-Los Angeles port complex.

Long Beach officials invited their Los Angeles counterparts to join them in an effort to persuade the railroads to agree to service a container-rail-truck transfer station near the waterfront.

Commissioner Nate DiBiasi and Harley Peck, traffic manager, joined three Long Beach officials in meeting with executives of the Santa Fe Railroad in Chicago and presented a united front to persuade them to service a waterfront transfer station.

Long Beach officials attending the Chicago meeting were Commissioner James G. Craig, Jr., James McJunkin, assistant general manager, and Dean J. Peterseri, director of trade development.

Officials of the two ports again will join forces during an as yet unscheduled meeting with Southern Pacific Railroad executives in San Frnacisco.

Los Angeles port officials failed to join with Long Beach in an earlier meeting with Union Pacific vice presidents in Omaha. The reason? A simple breakdown in communications that prompted DiBiasi to express open displeasure that Los Angeles representatives did not call on the Union Pacific executives.

It is estimated that Long Beach-Los Angeles are losing up to 2,000 containers a month that are being routed to the northern ports because of the lower drayage rates between terminal and waterfront.

Four-day week

What does a man do when he has a day off and his wife is at work and the kids in school?

"Usually he does a lot of things left for him to do by his wife," Allan Stauch, director of personnel, told the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners this week.

Under discussion was a proposal to put the engineering section, the department's largest, on a 10-hour, four-day work week schedule.

Stauch reported that five other city departments had adopted the schedule but that the program was receiving a lot of complaints from employes.

"A man works 10 hours going to work in the dark and getting home in the dark and has less time per day to spend with his family. When he has his day off, he is home alone because his wife is at work. If the wife doesn't work and they have youngsters in school, the couple has little opportunity to take advantage of the three-day weekend," Stauch said.

Charles Hamilton, business agent for the City Employes' Union, Local 347, told the commission that after more than eight hours on the job workers tend to become accident prone, irritable, and that production drops.

He alleged that the plan had caused "chaos" among workers in the other five city departments observing the plan.

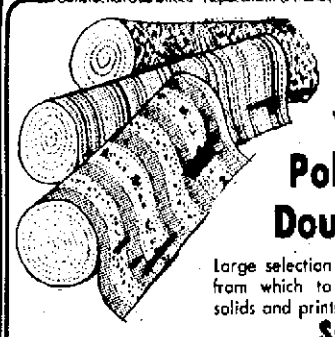
The commission voted to allow Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer, 30 days in which to develop a plan for implementing th four-day week. If the plan is approved by the commission it would be put into effect among the engineering division's 3235 employes for a two-month trial period.

In recommending adoption of the four-day work week, Donald A. Walsh, emergenc general manager, advised the commission:

"There are obviously certain union problems that would have to be considered, as well as personnel hardship cases, but with the energy crisis facing us and our personnel finding it difficult to get enough gasoline to get back and forth to work, I feel that implementation of the four-day work week should be attempted."

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For Catalina waters

Boaters assail ecology project

A state plan to declare certain waters around Catalina Island as Areas of Special Biological Significance (ASBS) has aroused the concern of thousands of boaters who use the island's mooring facilities.

It was recommended to the State Water Resources Control Board that four areas should be designated ASBS.

They are:

—Isthmus Cove to Pin Rock, excluding Catalina Harbor.

—North end of Little Harbor to Ben Western Point.

—Jewfish Point to Binnacle Rock.

—Farnsworth Bank.

IN A letter to various boating organizations and interested parties, Bill B. Dendy, executive officer of the state agency reported having received more than 500 letters requesting the limination of the ASBS designations, particularly in the Isthmus Cove area.

"We responded to many of the persons by explaining the purpose of the designation and assuring them that the board did not intend to control boating activities of any nature as a result of the designation," Dendy said.

During a public hearing in Los Angeles it was pointed out that designation of certain areas as ASBS was to protect them from land discharges such as sewer outfalls, chemical discharges, and water runoff. However, in Dendy's recommendations to the board he referred only to "waste discharges" and did not specifically label such discharges as originating on land.

AMONG THOSE concerned about the language in the recommendations is Doug Bombard, operator of the Cove and Camp Agency for the Santa Catalina Island Company.

"The language of the recommendations refers to 'waste discharges' as being prohibited in the ASBS. Boats have waste discharge in the form of galley waste, bilge water, engine cooling water, and of course from toilets on those boats so equipped. Will these discharges be prohibited in the ASBS?" Bombard asks.

Bombard notes there are approximately 500 permanent moorings in the areas designated in the four zones as ASBS.

"There are anchorages in the areas that can accommodate up to at least another 650 boats in the various coves the state intends to protect," he points out.

Boat owners who frequent the island fear although the State Water Resources Control Board has assured the boating community it is not the intent of the board to "... prohibit boating activities in such (ASBS) areas" that other state agencies may well attempt to get into the act.

Robert Leslie, executive vice president of the Southern Division of the California Marine Parks and Harbor Association, cities the South Coast Regional Zone Conservation Commission and the State Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Region, as two such agencies which through their various powers could affect boating activities in areas designated as ASBS.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Abnaki	Fellows & Stewart Shipyd.
Cocopa	Fellows & Stewart Shipyd.
Constant	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Dubuque	DD1, NSY
Enhance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Fox	DDS, NSY
Guadalupe	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Hector	Pier 7, Nav. Sta.
Henderson	Pier 1, NSY
Higbee	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Hollister	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Kansas City	Anchorage E-4
Lang	DD1, NSY
Long Beach	Pier 3, NSY
McKean	AFDL 48
Meyerkord	Pier 2, NSY
Navasota	B-35, San Pedro
Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Phoebe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Piedmont	Todd Shipyards
Pledge	Harbor Boat Works
Ramsey	Pier 3, NSY
Roark	Pier 3, NSY
Sterett	Pier 2, NSY
Towers	Pier 2, NSY
Thomaston	DD1, NSY
Henry B. Wilson	Pier 2, NSY

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
Compiled By Marine Exchange

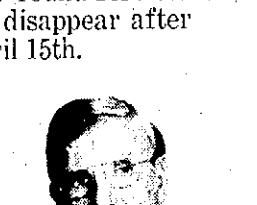
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail	For
Argo Master (Li)	LB244	Showa Shipping Co.	3/17	Vancouver
Ariel (Sw)	LB1	Salen Reefer Serv.	3/17	Tokyo
Falcon Duchess (Tk)	LB28	Falcon Tankers	3/15	San Diego
Japan Ace (Jal	130	Japan Line	3-19	Oakland
Jesterole (Li)	210	Hugo Neu & Sons	3-18	Yokohama
Lompoc (Fk)	150	Hendy Intl Co.	3/18	Portland
Minwoo No 17 (Ko-Tk)	LB77	Tokyo Marine Co.	3/17	San Francisco
Marsonia	209	Matson Navigation Co.	3-17	Honolulu
Pigvius (Ge)	179	F. Laeisz		INDEF
Pskov (Ru)	LB245	Fesco Pacific Line	3-17	Oakland
Silelz (Ba)	190	Sause Bros Towing Co.	3/20	Coos Bay
Texaco Minnesota (Tk)	107	Texaco, Inc.		INDEF
Tanama (Ou)	147	United Brands Co.	3/18	Ba'boa

VESSELS DUE TODAY

Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
Arco Prudhoe Bay (Tk)	Drift River	ARCO	LB118
Atlantic Star (Gr)	Antwerp	Retla S/S Co.	LB204
E. M. Tsangaris (Gr-Tk)	Yokohama	T.M. McQuilling & Co.	LA-Anc
Efeni E. F. (Gr)	San Francisco	China Natl Chartering	LB48
Hongkong Clipper (Li)	Guaymas	Orient Overseas Line	LB134
Kongshav (No-Bk)	Kharg, Is.	ARCO	LB-Anc.
Leland I. Doan (Tk)	Freeport, Texas	Marine Trans. Line	217
Mobil (Tk)	Ferndale	Mobil Oil Corp.	241
Nanoose Carrier (Ca-Bg)	San Francisco	Canadian Transport Co.	LB52
Oriental Lady (Li)	New York	Orient Overseas Line	LB133
Oriental Destiny (Li)	Kobe	Orient Overseas Container	LB132
Rochambeau (Fr)	Oakland	Euro-Pacific	LB246
Sally Maersk (Da)	Balboa	Maersk Line	137
Texaco Darien (Pa-Tk)	Anacortes	Texaco Overseas Tankship	LB86
Yamaki Maru (Ja-Tk)	San Francisco	Tokyo Marine Co.	187

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 8. H & R Block is a year-round service. We do not disappear after April 15th.

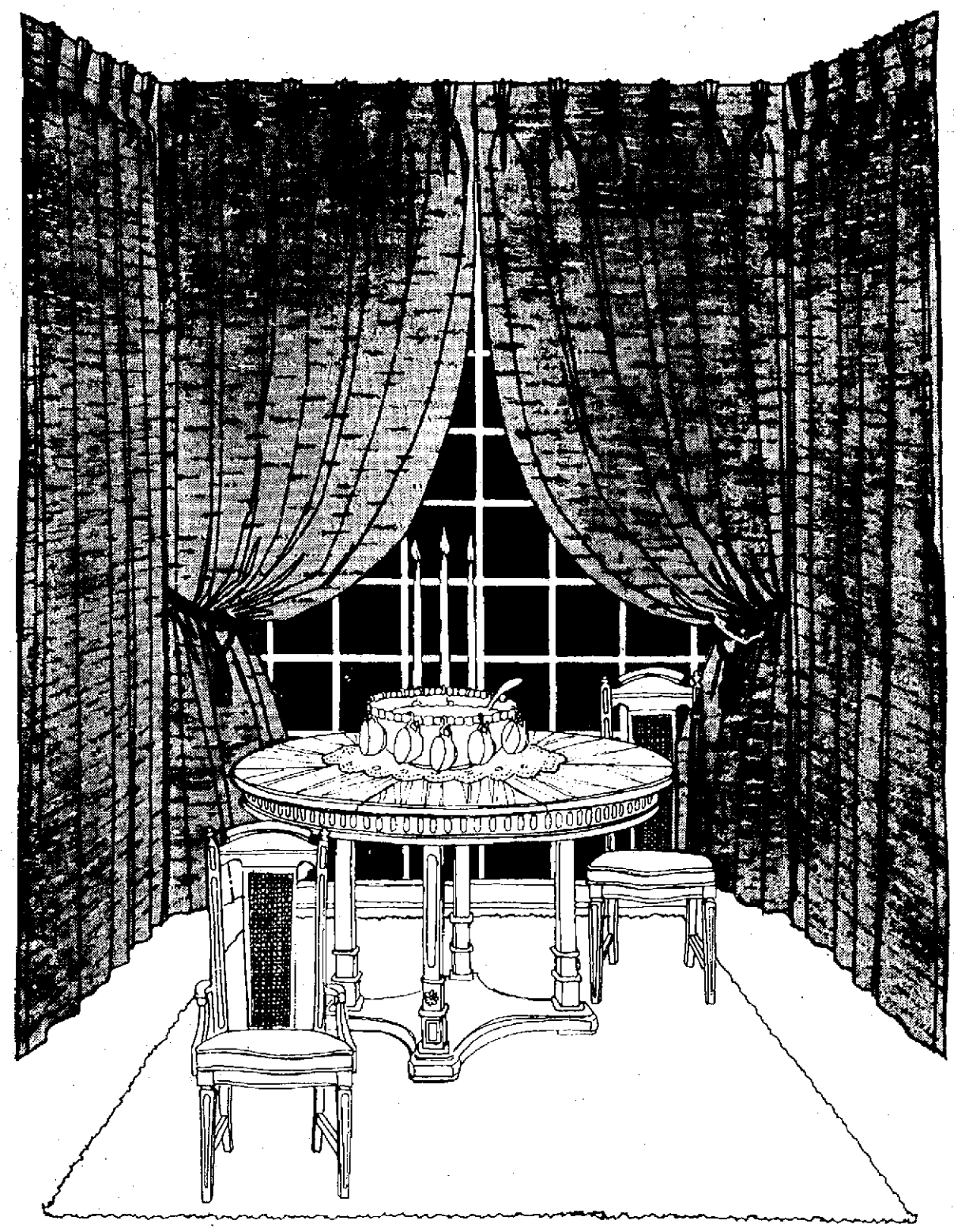


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5527 E. Spring St.
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Orange County: does image reflect reality?

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Just about anything will grow in Orange County. Most things will flourish.

Societies to fight income tax, counter committee to battle the "Communist infiltrated" PTA, even something called SHRIK (the Society to Harass the Reds and Intimidate the Kikes).

Miles and miles of freeway, acres of shopping centers, enough fast food emporiums to feed a small nation.

PEOPLE stand in lines to buy a lot and a house in an instant village that was farmland a few months back, with the certain knowledge the value of their property will skyrocket in a year or two.

If that bores you, there's a 75-year-old goldfish that does card tricks at Japanese Deer Park, one of the score of amusement palaces which thrive in Orange County.

Just south of Los Angeles and just north of San Diego, Orange County is a never-never land of affluence, sunshine and its own particular brand of patriotism.

Its citizenry tend to add fuel to the image: Four-star Gen. Curtis LeMay, four-star patriot John Wayne, Sen. Barry Goldwater, an Arizonian who keeps an apartment at Newport Beach overlooking a bay.

BORDERED by mountains on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west, Orange County has been, among other things, a stronghold of the John Birch Society, a former stomping ground of the Ku Klux Klan, the fastest growing county in the United States (U.S. Census Bureau figures), and the home of the first drive-in church.

Richard Nixon was born in the northern city of Yorba Linda and periodically presides from the southern city of San Clemente. Between lies Disneyland, the institution that is Knott's Berry Farm, an aerospace and electronics industry, one giant company that owns 20 per cent of the county's land, and a populace that believes there's something slightly odd about anyone who would choose to live elsewhere.

Currently popular bumper stickers include "Comm(UN)ism," "Hanoi is Fonda Jane," "Kissinger My Ass," "Would You Want Your Daughter to Date A Kennedy," and "Nixon Is A Liberal." The "X" in Nixon is a swastika.

POLITICALLY, Orange County has long had a reputation for its ultra-conservatism, a reputation that has been the subject of national magazine articles and popular jokes. It once prompted John Schmitz, a former congressman and 1972 presidential candidate of the American Independent party, to remark that he joined the John Birch Society to get into the mainstream of Orange County politics.

"Many of my neighbors were Birch members," says Mrs. Judy Rosener, who teaches a course in Orange County politics at the University of California at Irvine (UCI). "They were almost evangelistic about it. The thing that was disturbing to me was that they were well-educated, very bright and they took this thing very seriously."

That was several years ago, Mrs. Rosener said. Since then Birch Society membership appears to have dropped off, or perhaps there's less discussion about belonging. The society itself doesn't give out membership figures.

MANY residents claim the image attached to their county never was justified. And then you meet a resident like Anthony Hilder, a self-proclaimed "new rightist" and author of a book — "The War Lords of Washington" — which argues that international bankers conspired to involve America in World War II.

"I'm slightly to the right of Genghis Khan and far, far right of the Birch Society," Hilder says. "If I was in charge, I'd bomb London, New York and Washington. That's the seat of the international banking cartel that wishes to dominate the world."

Roy Holm, mayor of Laguna Beach, one of the county's 26 cities says, "I think Orange County has been portrayed much too simplistically. I don't think Orange County was ever as conservative as it was portrayed east of the Colorado River."



EX-REP. JOHN SCHMITZ
'Middle of the Road'

MOST WILL agree that the county — 782 square miles and 1.6 million people — has more of a political mix now than it did five or 10 years ago. Still, it retains a uniqueness.

"Politically speaking, I guess you could say there are only two counties left in the United States — Orange County and Cook County," says George Delahanty, chairman of the county's GOP Central Committee.

And Barry Goldwater remarked that in his disastrous 1964 election bid against Lyndon Johnson he carried five states and Orange County.

Why did conservatism hang on when, between 1950 and 1965, the county was growing sometimes as much as 6,000 people per day? Some ascribe it to the agricultural economy that dominated for many years, and the traditional conservatism of farmers. Undoubtedly an influence, but one that does not explain why the conservatism lingered when the county's population tripled and the immigrants weren't farmers.

ENGINEERS, technicians, scientists and skilled workers arrived. School teachers came as the schools increased, postal clerks, grocery store clerks — everyone necessary for an area whose needs suddenly triple.

In addition, thousands live here in retirement. El Toro Marine Corps Base has a population of 10,000. But the public information officer says 70,000 people have PX privileges. There are civilian retirement complexes. The largest, Leisure World in Rossmore, has 17,000 elderly.

"Orange County's the kind of place that is very kind to people who want to do nothing but goof off," says General LeMay, among the retired. "In fact, that's why I'm here."

Many see in The Register, a Santa Ana newspaper with a circulation of 172,000, a major reason for the county's conservative bent. Since 1905, The Register has editorialized unwaiveringly against income tax, public schools and government in general. It refuses, for instance, to endorse political candidates because, as Jim Dean, the executive editor, puts it, "Government is the problem."

ITS LATE publisher, Raymond Cyrus Hoiles, would offer $100 to anyone who would debate him. His position was that government should not collect taxes for any reason. If you want a sidewalk in front of your house, build it yourself. Freeways should grow from private enterprise, Hoiles maintained.

The bearded executive editor, in stressing that schools would be better run by free enterprise, uses this analogy: "If the government ran the grocery stores, a loaf of bread would cost a dollar and it wouldn't taste as good."

A major Orange County personality is Walter Knott, a rock-ribbed conservative, an Okie who migrated here in the 30's and made millions with Knott's Berry Farm. He's a man who peddles politics as well as jam and jelly.

THEN THERE was the late Jimmy Utt, a dapper man who sat in the U.S. House of Representatives from the 83rd Congress until his death in 1970. Known as "Mr. Conservative," Utt usually was cheered back to Congress with 70 per cent of the vote.

When Utt died, he was replaced by Schmitz, who continued the ultra-conservative voting pattern.

Schmitz was defeated in the 1972 Republican primary, a development some view as a move away from conservatism. Others say it was an upshot of Schmitz's attacks on Nixon at the height of the President's national popularity.

"Schmitz was saying the emperor wore no clothes before anyone else noticed," said a newspaperman.

"The people wanted to spank me but not defeat me," says Schmitz.

Andrew Hinshaw, who replaced Schmitz, campaigned as "a real Republican." He's frequently described as a conservative. There are six men in the House representing Orange County and surrounding areas. Five are Republicans and one is a Democrat.

Dr. Richard Baisden, dean of the Extension Center at UCI, believes the county never was as conservative as its leaders.

"A LOT OF right-wing people controlled some key positions for years and years," says Dr. Baisden.

And then a young career girl, a pretty youngster who worked as a guide at Disney's Magic Kingdom, relates: "I told my mother I was moving to Santa Monica. She was shocked. She said, 'But they are so liberal up there.'"

Dixon Gayer, a former newspaper columnist and now a professor of journalism, disputes the view that the people are less conservative.

"They are more conservative here than ever before. It's just that the organizations are weaker. It's more underground now," says Gayer.

Or, as John Zemanek, head of the very right-wing American Volunteer Group, put it: "We're practicing obscurity." He claims the AVG, also tagged the American Volunteer Guerrillas and the Alternate Volunteer Government, is still active, although membership is down.

At one point, AVG had a few thousand members, Zemanek said, but membership has dropped to 300 or 400 today.

James Townsend, publisher of a newspaper called The National Educator and a man sometimes called the hub of the right wing in Orange County, assessed the reduced membership this way:

"THERE were a bunch of retired colonels and other military people in the group. But they got scared of those guys running around all the time with guns sticking out of their pockets."

Not so, counters Zemanek, a burly longshoreman and an expert marksman once ranked sixth in the state.

"We kicked a number of people out. Some of them were Reds. And we stopped making membership drives," he said.

Zemanek disputes the charge that the AVG is, or ever was, a paramilitary outfit. "We're basically an intelligence organization. Ninety per cent of guerrilla warfare is intelligence work."

He cites as an example a scheduled hippie march on Disneyland several years ago. An AVG infiltrator in the hippie group, Zemanek said, suggested that the marchers pass out handbills showing Pluto, Goofy and Minnie indulging in obscenities.

The hippies did it.

THAT, of course, turned the people against them. And they (the hippies) paid for the cost of the handbills and as far as they knew, it was their idea. That's guerrilla war-

(Continued next page)



LAGUNA BEACH, FAMOUS FOR ITS ARTISTS, COASTLINE
AP Newsfeatures Photo

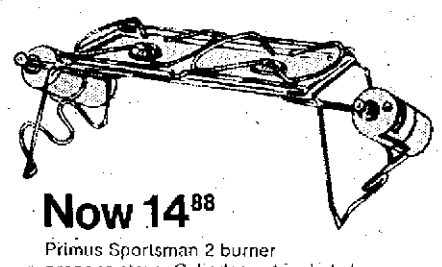
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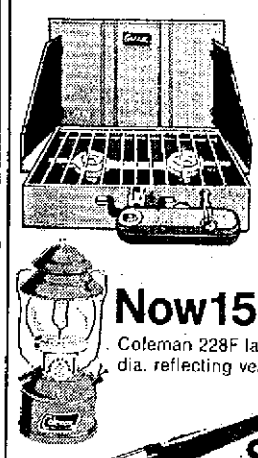
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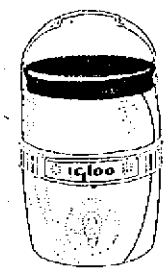


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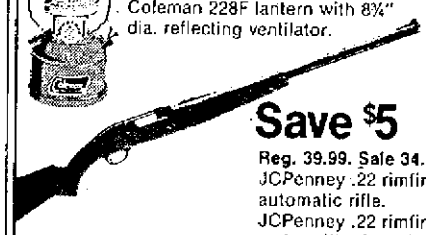
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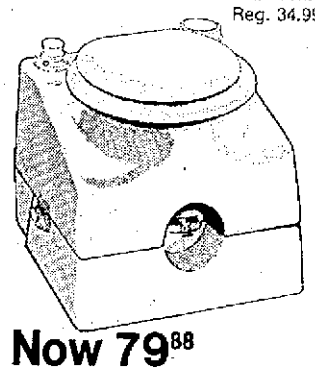
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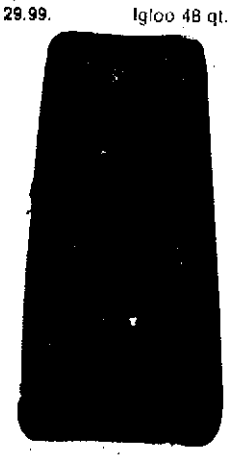
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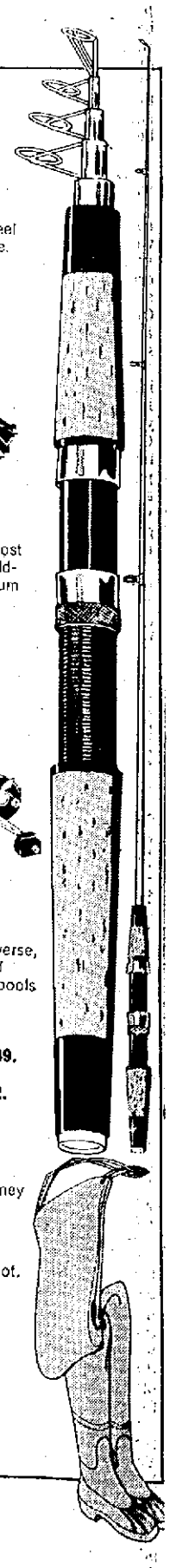


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Evolution vs Orange County

(Cont. from Preceding Pg.)

fare at its finest."

According to Zemanek, three elected officials in Washington are AVG members, the AVG initiates many front groups (he won't name them) and 98 per cent of the membership is "absolutely secret."

Although the AVG isn't paramilitary, Zemanek says, there are two dozen such cells in Orange County and 60 in all Southern California.

"They're small, maybe five or six people and activitywise they do nothing now. Some of them used to go out to the desert and do maneuvers, but that's stopped. The Nazis still go out and play soldier, but they're the only ones."

THE AVG'S objective: "Unrealistically, we'd like to stamp out communism. But communism is going to be here like death and taxes, and diseases. Realistically, we seek to control it."

Gayer, who once lost a job as a columnist because he spoofed Orange County's Birch Society, now publishes a small newspaper, "The Dixon Line," which he describes as liberal. He has this theory why the county clings to conservatism.

"People come here without any roots and without anything to believe in. Because they are seeking to be friendly, they come to believe what their neighbors believe. It doesn't take very many people to influence a community."

A more widespread theory is that people came to Orange County to find both the ocean and the mountains within their purview. They bought beautiful homes in a beautiful climate. Their children grew tall, nourished by sunshine and exceptionally good produce, and suddenly, life was never better, never brighter.

AND, BY GOD, nothing was going to change that.

"These people want to conserve the middle-class values. These are the values upon which Western civilization is built," says Schmitz. "But Orange County is just like anywhere else, only more so.

"In this age of welfarism, some people think it's kooky to want to do it yourself. And that's where Orange County gets its image. It's not the kind of place where you come to get on welfare. But if you've got the get up and go, Orange County is the place for you."

Schmitz, who teaches political science and logic at Santa Ana College now, debates his theories with his students.

"I just tell them to look around the next time they go to Disneyland and imagine what it would look like if the government ran it," says Schmitz.

Orange County, tended by the Indians and the Spanish missionaries until the early 1800s, was transformed into giant cattle ranches, then into general farming and finally to something approaching urban sprawl as fresh waves of settlers came.

THE FIRST known Spanish explorer was Don Gaspar de Portola who crossed Orange County in 1769 with 23 Spanish soldiers and two Franciscan friars. In 1776, Father Jumpiero Serra founded Mission San Juan Capistrano, where the swallows return each year on the feast of St. Joseph. (They were three days late in 1935, their only miss, because of tropical storms.)

The Spanish Crown handed out huge land grants and Don Jose Antonio Yorba, a corporal in the Portola expedition, was granted Rancho Santiago de Santa Ana, much of what today is Orange County.

"Those were the days," recalls one of the many Yorba descendants, Mrs. Mildred Yorba MacArthur Serrano, an historian and author. "Nobody worked until the gringos came in."

Rancho Santiago later was partitioned and the only huge chunk of land left is the Irvine Ranch near Los Angeles, the largest private landholding next to a metropolitan area in the United States.

THEN CAME the 1849 gold rush, the Great Drought of 1863 which forced the breaking up of cattle ranches into smaller farms, an influx of refugee families after the Civil War, and the Santa Fe Railroad which pushed into Santa Ana in 1887. Twelve new cities grew up overnight.

The turn-of-the century oil boom caused another wave. After World War I, the first commuters from Los Angeles found better homes south of the city. Then the Okies, displaced by the Dust Bowl, headed for the fertile fields of Orange County. World War II came and defense industries flourished. Finally, the freeways, the new houses and the letters home about the scenic beauties and ideal climate.

In between, came the surfers, the movies discovered the beautiful beaches, and the hippies.

"Orange County is like China," observes Jim Sleeper, historian and third generation Orange countian. "It's always conquered but it always absorbs everyone."

THIS IS the county where sex education was pioneered, then banned in some districts; the county where a theater manager in the 60's banned a film festival because Charlie Chaplin was featured; the county in which one school system rejected Jonathan Livingston Seagull as high school reading because it dealt with reincarnation and Hindu philosophy.

With a few exceptions — secluded Laguna Beach, plush Newport Beach and San Clemente — the cities here blend into one another. Fullerton becomes Anaheim at no discernible point, Anaheim creeps into Garden Grove, Garden Grove into Santa Ana, Santa Ana into Orange.

"These little communities used to have identities and separate personalities," says Sleeper. "Now they're all like sandwiches that have been kept in the refrigerator for three or four days. No matter what they're made of, they all taste alike."

WHETHER or not communism is to be feared remains a hot issue in Orange County. Zemanek, of course, says yes and allows as how his group watches a man down in Laguna Beach. Gayer says the only Communist he ever met in Orange County was a 70-year-old gardener. And Townsend feels communism is just a pawn of the real force: The secret societies of the international banking cartel, the Zionist movement and the internationalists.

"The Zionists are a powerful force, moneywise," says Townsend. "It's a very wealthy, very well-organized, very fanatical force. Anyone who doesn't recognize the power of the force is naive. It is alien and very dangerous to the people of the United States. Their goal is world control. They can buy a candidate for any office. They exert a tremendous influence on who wins the presidency of the United States."

Townsend's newspaper, The National Educator, is mailed across the country, but he won't reveal circulation figures. It regularly attacks the school system, the National Education Association, abortion, the United Nations, sex education, both the Republican and Democratic parties, Darwinian theories of evolution and income tax. It named Nixon the "tax rebellion leader of 1973" and noted: "Award presentation will follow recipient's expected availability in 1976 or sooner."

TOWNSEND, a middle-aged six-footer, describes Nixon as a "wild-eyed liberal who did more to promote the concept of one world in his first five years in office than all the Democratic presidents put together. Well, maybe, except for FDR. Nixon takes the concept further than McGovern's wildest dream. McGovern would never have gotten away with what Nixon has."

Townsend heads the National Justice Foundation, a nationwide organization first formed in Orange County as the right wing's answer to the American Civil Liberties Union. Other right-wing groups headquartered here include the Citizen's Committee for California, which launched the draft-Goldwater movement in 1964, and a half-dozen anti-income tax associations.

"It's become somewhat of a badge of courage to get arrested for failing to pay taxes," says Gayer.

ORANGE COUNTY is deeply involved in conflicts between homeowners and environmentalists. It might have more homeowner associations and planning commissions per square foot than any other U.S. county.

For example, Larry Smith of Newport Beach is in court because the architecture committee of the Canyon Hills Homeowners Association says the basketball hoop he put up on his garage must come down.

Smith, says he painted the backboard the color of his house. Even so, the association says the hoop must be in the backyard and not in the garage.

"You need to get an environmental impact study around here before you put up a fence nowadays," says Register editor Dean.

Besides the private groups and organizations, much of the environment hoopla results from Proposition 20, a statewide requirement that studies must be made before any development can be done within one thousand feet of the shore.

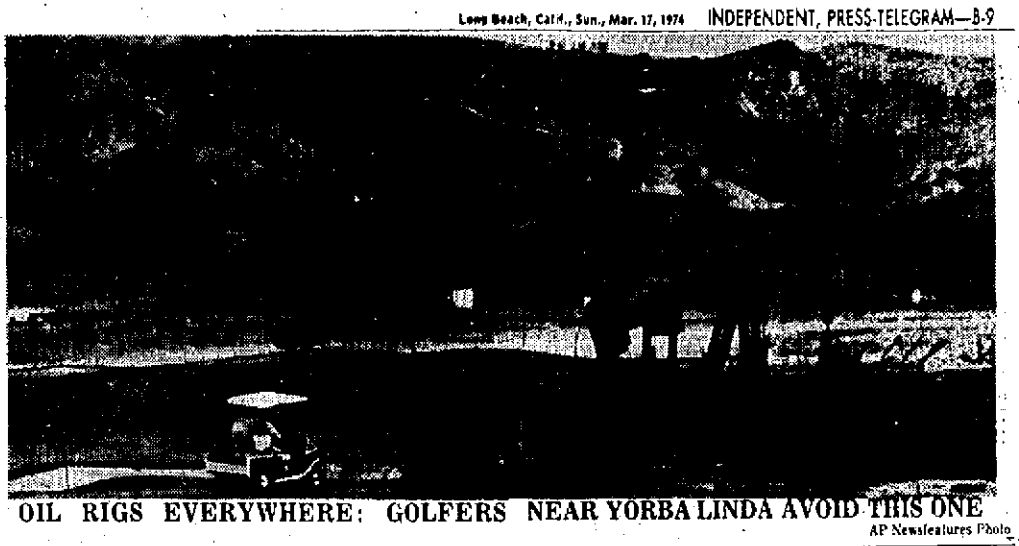
RAY WATSON, president of the giant Irvine Co., says the company spent $50,000 trying to defeat the proposition. Its result for them has been a $300,000 annual expenditure for studies. And, Watson says, only about 10 per cent of the gathered information is useful.

And so it goes, in the county that seems to be built on contradictions.

"Orange County was floating on federal aerospace money while people were running around objecting to federal grants," said Hank Panian, a history professor at Orange Coast College. "Orange County is on a continental water shelf and gets its water from a river in the desert."

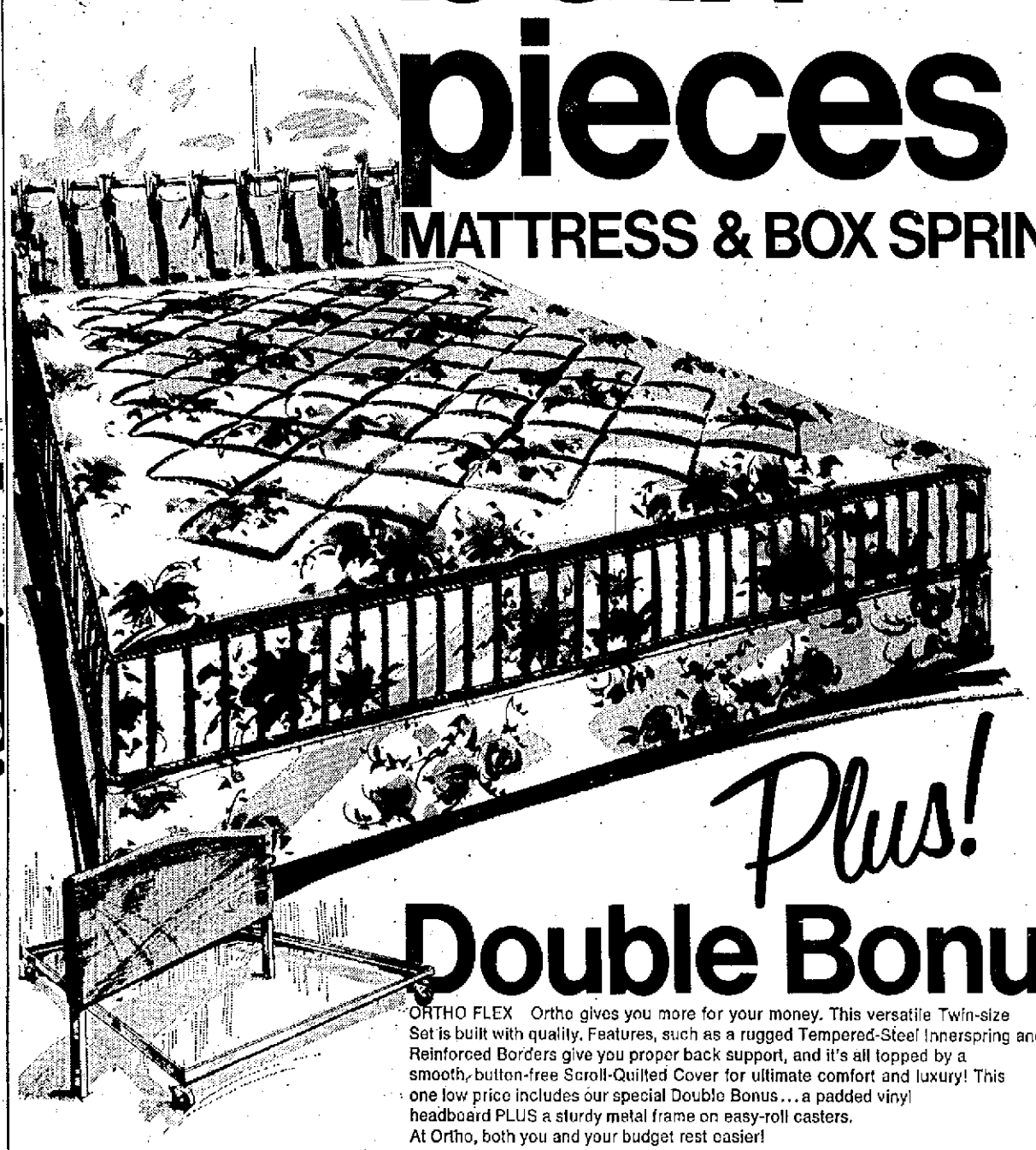
There was a famous aviator who filed an historic flight plan to go to California and wound up in Ireland.

And guess what? Wrong-way Corrigan lives in Orange County, too.



OIL RIGS EVERYWHERE: GOLFERS NEAR YORBA LINDA AVOID THIS ONE
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Hints for handicapped supplied by new booklet

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

CONSUMER NOTES

"Handy, Helpful Hints for the Handicapped" is a new booklet written by a stroke victim to help the physically handicapped manage the everyday task of getting along.

The publication, available for 10 cents from the National Easter Seal Society by sending a self-address, stamped, business-size envelope to 2023 W. Ogden Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60612, deals with the basic elements of life such as eating, dressing, making beds, brushing teeth and threading needles.

The booklet also offers practical suggestions for workshop and garden hobbyists.

"All my life I was right handed," author Julius D. Lombardi writes. "I suffered a stroke in 1965 which partially paralyzed my right side and I had to start from scratch using my left hand for everything. I just couldn't sit in a wheelchair and wait for the undertaker. I had to get moving."

Gasoline

Discrimination against customers is illegal the Federal Energy Office warns gasoline station operators.

William C. Arntz, regional FEO administrator, explains that unless "the station owner can show clear evidence that such practices as selling gasoline by appointment only were used by him in 1972, he may not institute such policies today."

All customers must receive equal treatment. Motorists who believe they have been discriminated against may file complaints with local offices of the Internal Revenue Service.

Also, the practice of some service stations, which reportedly are issuing yellow windshield stickers to favored motorists to give them preferential treatment, is invalid.

"No provision exists authorizing issuance of any such stickers.

The Los Angeles office of the IRS (which is also the Southern California headquarters for 12 counties headed by Barry Rans) may be reached at 688-4320.

When calling this number, you will be asked the name and address of the gasoline station about which you are complaining. You will also be asked your name. A spokesman for the IRS told Consumer Notes that names will not be used when the initial contact with the service station is made, but that there is a better chance of IRS action if they have a name to back up a valid complaint.

Furniture

"Used Furniture," a new publication from the Department of Agriculture, explains how to inspect the framework of a secondhand piece to determine if it's well made, and adds that "if you know what to look for, buying a piece of used furniture can be a far better investment than buying poor quality new furniture."

The eight-pace illustrated booklet also tells how to inspect upholstered furniture.

"Even though some second-hand pieces may not look so good, a bit of repair work or a good cleaning may be all they need. To judge the quality of a piece of furniture, begin by checking its framework to see how well it's put together," the booklet explains.

For example, the drawers of a chest should pull out easily and fit squarely in the openings. Also, wood corner posts are a sign of good quality workmanship.

The booklet is available for 25 cents from Consumer Information, Pueblo, Col., 81009.

1 major trial judge for every 41,000

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A census of state and local courts and judges in the country shows there is one major trial judge for every 41,000 persons, the Census Bureau said Saturday.

Vermont has the highest proportion of judges to population with one for every 13,000 persons. South Carolina, Massachusetts and North Carolina have the lowest — about one for every 100,000 persons — the bureau's report showed.

Ash under attack

Consumer bill opposition hit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two members of Congress accused the White House Saturday of knuckling under to big business and trying to weaken a proposal they called "the most important piece of consumer legislation in recent years."

Reps. Chet Holifield, D-Calif., and Frank Horton, R-N.Y., said a last-minute objection from President Nixon's budget director, Roy L. Ash, is threatening efforts to create a consumer protection agency.

Such an agency would act as a lobbyist for the consumer, intervening in government activities to present his viewpoint and attempting to call problems to the attention of various federal agencies. Controversy over how much power such an agency should have, and how exactly it should go about its business, has prevented any solid movement of various legislative proposals for the past three years.

This year, the House Government Operations Committee, of which Holifield is chairman and Horton the senior Republican, has resolved internal conflicts and nearly completed action. Prospects also look promising in the Senate.

"This measure is the most important piece of consumer legislation in recent years," Holifield and Horton said in a joint statement. "We have been working with business and consumer groups and the Senate and administration to develop a balanced bill that would establish an effective, responsible CPA."

But last Wednesday, the evening before a session at which the committee was to place final language in the bill, a letter arrived from Ash asking for several changes.

"We view this," the two congressmen said, "as backing away from our previous joint efforts on this legislation and as a knuckling under of the White House to some business lobbyists. We have tried to create a balanced bill and will not be pressured by any special interest group attempting to destroy the integrity of the bill."

Senate panel reviving dormant Medicare bill

WASHINGTON (AP)— Members of the Senate Finance Committee are launching a drive to rescue a measure passed last year carrying substantial benefits for the elderly under Medicare and for the working poor.

The bill, cleared by the Senate 66-8 Nov. 30, has been stuck since then in the House Ways and Means Committee with no indication action is planned on it.

HOWEVER, senators on the finance panel decided at a recent closed-door session to do everything possible to induce the House to go to conference on the legislation.

They said its two principal provisions would help solve serious problems faced by aged sick persons and by low-income families.

One of the provisions, sponsored by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., would cover under Medicare the cost of prescription drugs used in the home when these are required to meet chronic illnesses.

This would be financed by an increase from 5.85 per cent to 5.9 per cent each on the worker and employer.

Senators say they receive a big volume of complaints over the failure of Medicare to cover such drugs.

The other provision, known as the work bonus, is sponsored by Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., the Finance Committee chairman.

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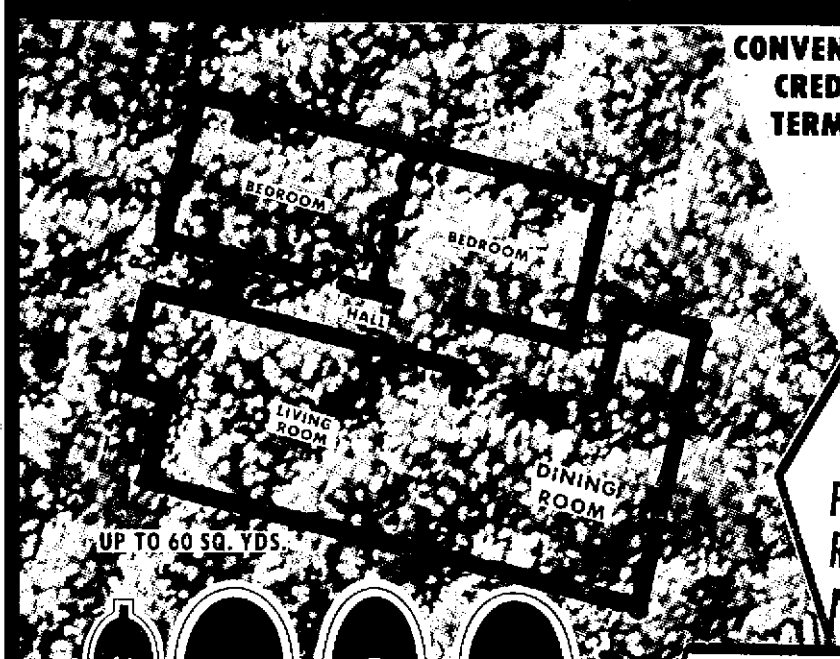
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Missed point?

Custer's song greeted Nixon

By William Broom
Our National Bureau

CHICAGO—Mayor Richard Daley's favorite pipers, The Shannon Rovers, were playing the marching song of Gen. George Custer's 7th Cavalry when President Nixon arrived to speak his piece Friday.

Because subtlety is not the mayor's weapon, it was generally assumed among his henchmen thae Rovers were sending the President a message.

Nixon failed to get it. If he was making his last political stand, he was unaware of it. A hotel ballroom crammed with 1,900 corporate executives could hardly be the site of the Little Big Horn of this most middle of Americans.

FLASHING his rhetorical sabers, the President gave his audience what they came to hear: tough, unyielding talk that casedse doubts the businessmen may have had about whether the chief executive might be losing his grip under the crushing burden of Watergate.

"After I have completed my term of office, which I expect to do three years from now, I will be back," Nixon said, winning his first burst of applause.

For his first stop on what many are calling a campaign to recapture credibility—or even to stay in office—the President relied he question-and-answer format that shows off his debating skills so well.

The questions were neither soft nor hard, and there was no follow-through on previous questions to establish with certainty Nixon's meaning. Nevertheless, his questioners acquitted themselves well. One in particular established the fact that while the President was among friendly folk, they were by no means unanimous in their judgment of him.

rwere boos, but there also was considerable applause, when one man asked whether it wouldn't be better for the President to resign "because Watergate has begun to affect the quality of life in this country, particularly the great deal of uncertainties that people have about it, and also it has begun to affect the concept of ethics and justice in our young people..." the President knocked that one out of the ball parkHe spelled out the ugly array of charges that have been aimed at him, and labeled them "totally false." He expressed confidence the judiciary committee's investigation would clear him.

In the process of a long and emotional answer, the President delivered his third explanation of the events of March 21, a meeting that was central to a grand jury's indictments of his key staff aides on charges of obstructing justice and corarey. The tapes, he said, will show "that the President learned for the first time on March 21 that payments were made" to the Watergate burglars.

"CORRECTING what may have been a misapprehension" as a result of his March 6 press conference 10 days ago, (that he was told the payments were made as "hush money"), the President this time said that it "it was alleged" during the March 21, 1973,ting that "payments were made for the purpose of keeping them still."

Nixon's words did little to clarify what has become a considerable controversy since his March 6 news conference. At that time, he said, fired White House counsel John W. Dean told him the money was paid to the Watergate defendants to keep them silent..

In a news conference Aug. 22, 1973, Nixon had said that although funds had been paid,the y was not given to buy their silence.

BUT THE discrepancy escaped his audience, if not the press corps that travels with him, or the House Judiciary Committee that is earning his anger by demanding more tape recordings and documents relating to the facts of that 1973 meeting.

The audience was dazzled instead, by the President's stirring and somewhat bombasting explanation of why an American president must resign in



PRESIDENT NIXON



MAYOR DALEY

the face of pressure from the public and his critics. That would be an "easy copout," he said, and it would "forever change our form of government."

"For this President to resign on charges of which he is not guilty," Nixon said, would result in a "weak and unstable presidency in the future and I will not be a party to the destruction of the office."

THE ARGMUMENT probably will be herepeatedly as Nixon continues his present strategy of making public appearances, because it was so well received by the audience. When he argued that a president who "bases decisions on polls and not on what's right or wrong would be a weak president," he stuck a responsive chord.

White House aides reported afterward that Nixon was elated about his reception and will make further appearances.

Whether he can find a coslike Mayor Daley to accompany him is problematical. Nixon's biggest cheers were received when he led Chicago's doughty five-term mayor to the microphone to share in the applause.

The mayor, glowing under the spirit of St. Patrick's eve, seemed ready to forget that he was charged with switching votes in the 1960 election that cost Nixon his first bid for the presidency...and even that the President's daughter Julie rtly referred to him as "such a crook."

When the Shannon Rovers have just played "Gary Owen", forgiveness is easy for anyone. After all, as an American graffiti once spelled it out, "Custer had it coming."

Ford to remain 'my own man'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford said Saturday he was proud to be a part of the Nixon administration, but vowed: "I shall remain my own man."

Ford's comments came in a speech prepared for delivery to the Hibernian Society of Charleston.

He said he sees his job as involving "solid and responsible work for the future, at home and abroad, while meditating and moderating differences, remaining flexible to keep America great."

Politics

Pensions, pot, personal finances become issues

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Pensions, marijuana and financial disclosure were among issues raised during the week by Democratic candidates in the 34th Congressional District race.

Virginia Mozingo Waters, only woman candidate in that contest, asserted she would vote for impeachment of President Nixon and for legalization of marijuana. She said she also would try to do something about "horrendous prison sentences" meted out for pot offenses elsewhere in the nation.

She said there are preferable alternatives to nationalizing the oil industry. She suggested assigning "some of the monumental social problems to the monolithic companies. Government might suggest: Standard Oil, do a model city in a ghetto; Shell, do a demonstration prison."

Candidate Dennis Murray wrote to 10 other Democrats in the running to propose that all disclose federal income tax returns for 1972 and 1973 and reveal personal holdings including stocks, bonds, securities, real estate, partnerships or holdings in commercial corporations.

He suggested the information be provided to the area's Democratic State Central Committee cochairmen Terry Moshenko and Cora Cox by the end of March and that the information be available for publishing or review.

Murray suggested the disclosure to "assist in restoring faith in the integrity of congressmen."

Candidate Robert L. Sassone, asserting that "advanced age is a recipe for instant and deep poverty," said the blame lies with the current system of pensions.

He advocates the remedy of causing pensions to vest after one year of work so that each employe would receive a percentage of a full pension for each year he worked for each employer giving such a pension. He would have earned pensions paid via the Social Security Administration.

Sassone also recommended the institution of pension fund insurance similar to that provided by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation to guard against loss of pensions through mismanagement or unfortunate circumstances.

Bannai dinner

Assemblyman Paul T. Bannai, R-Gardena, will be honored at a testimonial fundraising dinner Thursday in the Americana Hotel, Culver City. Bannai is a candidate in the new 53rd Assembly District. Ticket information: 327-0717.

Evening Gop

Jim Stecki, senior area director of the Republican Central Committee of Los Angeles County, will speak to the Long Beach Evening Division of Republican Women Federated at 7:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Stecki was coordinator of the successful special election campaign of State Sen. Robert Lagomarsino to Congress in the 13th District.

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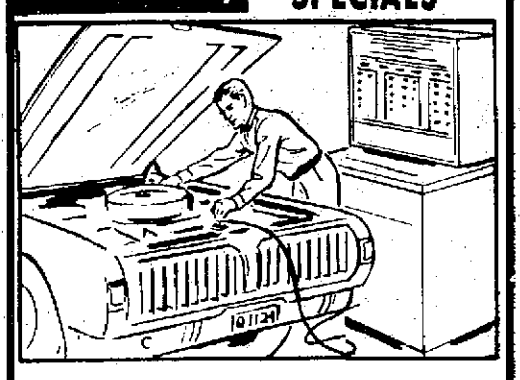
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Rewards for information

Secret Witness summary

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards will remain in effect, however, for all cases previously published.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly

SECRET WITNESS

through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old businessman fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the south-east corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971. Cogley had just left the Highway Center store at the intersection of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue when he was approached by two apparent robbers and was fatally shot by one of the suspects.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Elliot Lawson, 38, shot to death during a holdup at the Atlantic Inn, 1854 Atlantic Ave., at 1:30 a.m. on July 16, 1971. Lawson, a customer in the establishment, was shot without apparent reason by the lone bandit and police say they need "only a name" to check against other evidence compiled in order to make an arrest.

—A $500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than $4,000 worth of furs. The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven, well-dressed black man about 28-years-old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, approximately 170 pounds, with short black hair. His female accomplice was described as well-dressed, nearly six feet tall, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

—A $2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer poked a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

—Rewards totaling $1,000 will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the men who raped and stabbed a North Long Beach woman on the night of June 14, 1973, near her home. The woman was arriving home from work when the men grabbed her, dragged her to a vacant house, where she was assaulted and stabbed in the chest, suffering serious wounds.

—A $500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run death of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on March 23, 1973. Gary was crossing Seventh Street at Magnolia Avenue when a car speeding south on Magnolia ran the red light, struck the boy, and kept going. The car was described as a 1965 red Mustang.

—A $2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murders of Carl Widman, 20; Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in a mystery triple slaying in Carson on the night of Oct. 13. A passing motorist discovered Widmans body lying by his car, parked with the lights on and motor running at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard. The bodies of Waverly Cotton and Elizabeth Shephard were found in the back seat of the car.

— A $2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, a Temple graduate on sociology. Kipling, of Towanda, Pa., was found in Long Beach last July 30 fatally wounded by three blows in the face with an ax or cleaver. Apparently thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim dked without regaining consciousness.

—A $2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Richard V. Roehl Jr., 30-year-old Huntington Park man shot to death on the night of June 3, 1973. Roehl's body, shot through the temple, was found slumped over the wheel of his car parked behind a taco stand at 10337 Long Beach Blvd.

MARSHAL, SHERIFF PROBLEM

Consolidation of the Orange County marshal's office with the sheriff's office — or a more definite division of their duties — became the first problem posed at budget time.

The county supervisors, in calling for departmental budget hearings to review requests for 1974-75 fiscal year financing, ran into the perennial argument of the uniformed services — and said they'd decide it before adopting the new county budget in August.

Sheriff James A. Musick thinks that the marshall's office should be part of the sheriff's department, and Marshal Dillard O. Wilkirson thinks his office should remain intact and in addition take over the service of civil papers from the sheriff.

Musick asked for a budget of $16,588,869 next fiscal year, up 14 per cent or $2,027,426. It calls for addition of 99 more employes, mostly deputies but with some clerks and technicians. The tax rate to support it would go up 2 cents, to 32 cents.

Wilkirson, who retires March 29 as the county first chief marshal, submitted a budget of $2,716,762, up 6 per cent or $150,344. It asks for 14 more employes, for a total of 168 personnel in its five offices throughout the county. The same 5 cents of the tax rate would suffice for financing.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of $100,000 has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays, and Sundays. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to Secret Witness at the following address: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

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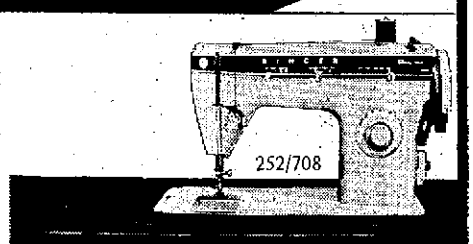
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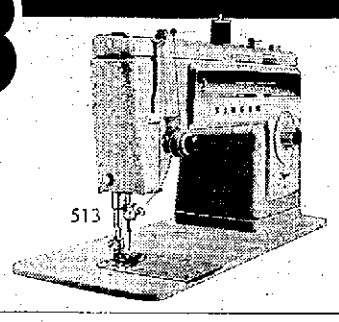


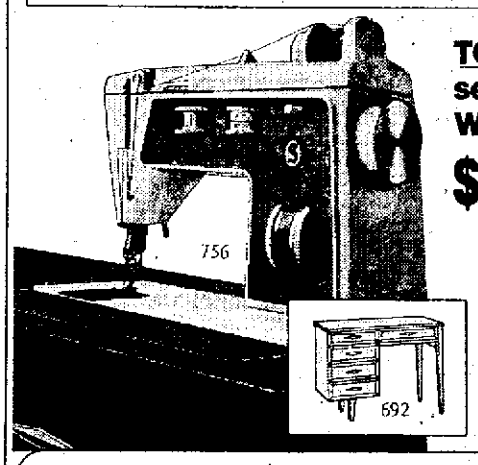
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• Exclusive Singer front drop-in bobbin



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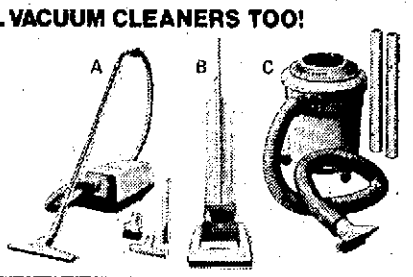
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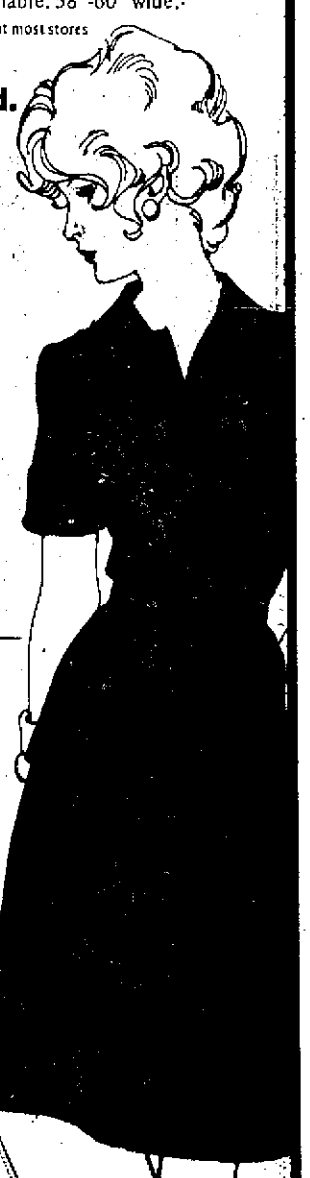
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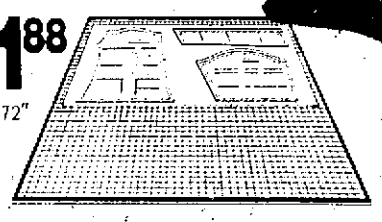


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Obituaries-Funerals 5

Obituaries - Funerals

ALLEN, Freda. Services pending. B.W. Coon Funeral Home, Long Beach.

ARMSTRONG, Cecilia W. Age 77 of 1719 Gladis Ave. Died Friday. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Violet Arnold, May Belle Burgess, and Leone Kincaid; brother, Ted Welbes; sisters, Elizabeth Elmski, and Annette Literski; 5 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren. Friends may call all day Sunday at B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo. Family suggests donations to the Heart Association.

AULD, Mary. Born 85 years ago in Scotland. Survived by sons, David and George both of Long Beach. Service Monday, 11 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

BARRETT, Samuel L. Funeral Mass Monday 9:00 a.m., Our Lady of Refuge Church, Directed by Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

BERGE, Conrad T. Died March 14, survived by wife, Wilma A. Service Monday, 1 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary with Rev. K. Dean Echols officiating.

CANAVAN, John. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Spongberg Mortuary Chapel.

CLANTON, Jeanette E. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m., Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

CRAWFORD, Lloyd. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m. Veterans Administration Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary

DE WEESE, Robert. Age 61 of 1456 Coronado Ave. Died Thursday. Survived by wife, Evelyn J.; and father, E. O. DeWeese, both of Washington. Service and interment in Longview, Washington. Local arrangements by B. W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

GILLILAN, Charles Harrison, Rear Admiral, Ret. USN. Formerly of Long Beach. Survived by daughter, Barbara Ramer of Orange; sisters, Stella Davis of Texas, Elva Bergen of Nebraska and Lila Lindquist of Colorado; 3 grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Graveside service with full military honors Tuesday, 11 a.m. Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery. Directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

GRIMES, Clarence H. (Chuck). Of Bellflower. Passed away March 12. Survived by his wife, Alice (Chris); brother, James; sisters, Mrs. Juanita Reeves and Mrs. Helen Gilson. Funeral service Sunday, 2:00 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower. Interment in Texas.

HAGEN, Clara. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

HAMMER, Angie L. Services pending. B. W. Coon Funeral Home Long Beach.

HAVENS, Irving. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.

HOWE, Charles J. Member of California Heights United Methodist Church, Service Lodge 594 F & A.M., O.E.S. Bettina Chapter no. 399 Charter member El Bekal Shrine Temple, Long Beach Scottish Rite Bodies, 32nd Degree K.C.C.H. American Legion Post 816 Campus Club. Survived by wife, Gwendolyn; daughter, Betty Moffatt; niece, Delores Turner; nephews, Harold Owens, William Howe. Service Monday 1:00 p.m., Dilday-Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

JARVIS, Blondina. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

JOHNSON, Wanda J. Born 66 years ago in Oklahoma. Survived by brothers, John and Paul Douglas both of Oklahoma. Service Monday, 2 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

LUNDE, Juanita F. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

LUNDIN, Emil A. Private Graveside services Monday, 1:00 p.m. Green Hills Memorial Park, San Pedro. Hunter Mortuary directing.

MARCUS, Carrie E. Service Tuesday 10:00 a.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

MASSEY, Charles. Age 25 of 5585 Pacific Coast Highway. died Saturday. Service pending. B. W. Coon Funeral Home, Long Beach.

MC GREW, Myrtle. Age 58 of 244 Pacific Ave. Died Wednesday. Survived by husband, Jack; mother, Rosa Christmas; sister, Mrs. Lillie Rimmel. Service and Interment in Lawton Oklahoma. Local arrangements by B. W. Coon Funeral Home in Long Beach.

MENDOZA, Rebecca Dawn. Service Monday, 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

NEAL, Alma. John E. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

PARKER, Mary. Services pending. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary. 867-1778.

ROBINSON, Ada C. Service Monday 2:30 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

SCHULTZ, Fred Aubrey. Survived by wife, Grace; son, Fred Jr.; daughters, Audrey Schaps, and Edith Tincher; also survived by 2 sisters; 4 grandchildren; and 2 great grandsons. Services Monday 11:00 a.m., Sunnyside Mission Chapel. Interment at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

SCHULZ, Donald George. Born 65 years ago in Iowa. Survived by wife, Beatrice of Long Beach; sisters, Geneva Sauter and Lucille Ables both of Long Beach, Dorothy Sauter of Seal Beach. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary.

SCHUSTER, Harold M. Rosary Sunday evening, 7:30 p.m. Paramount Mortuary Chapel. Requiem Mass Monday, 9 a.m. Our Lady of the Rosary Church. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing.

SEPHENS, Jack L. John E. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

SIMONICH, John. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. 424-1631.

SPARKS, Cecelia Esther. Sunnyside Mortuary directing. 424-1631.

STEIN, Howard H. Survived by wife, Mary Ellen; son, James Howard, Jr. He was affiliated with Naples Barber Shop, a member of the Hollydale Christian Church; Musicians Union No. 47 and 353 for 43 years. Formerly of 156 E. 52nd St. in Long Beach. Services Monday, 1 p.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel with entombment at Sunnyside Memorial Gardens. Sunnyside Mortuary directing.

STERK, Peter of Long Beach. Resident of local area for 39 years. Passed away Friday in Bellflower. Survived by wife Jessie of Long Beach; daughters, Geniel Sterk of Long Beach, and Sherry Poestra of Ripon; son, John of Lynwood; 2 brothers; 2 sisters; and 4 grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 10:00 a.m., Meagher's Colonial Chapel Bellflower. Family suggests donations to the Salem School. Visitation Sunday and Monday. 925-5536.

TATE, Roy E. (Cap) Age 62 of 1105 Loma Ave. Died Friday. Survived by wife M. Jeanette, sons, John, Wesley, and Roy Allen Tate; daughters, Karen L. Westmoreland, Verna J. Smith, and L. Ann Smith; sister Jessie May Fisher; and 9 grandchildren. Service Monday 10:00 a.m. Chapel of B. W. Coon, Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

TINGLER, Perry W. Graveside service Monday 11:30 a.m., V.A. Cemetery Sawtelle. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge. 436-9024.

WILCOXON, Melissa. Survived by parents, Mr. & Mrs. James A. Wilcoxon; sister, Kristen; brothers, David, Steve, Rick, and Bob; Maternal grandparents, Mr. & Mrs L. G. Hunt; Paternal grandmother, Mrs. H. V. Wilcoxon. Service Monday 2:30 p.m., Bayshore Community Congregational Church. Family suggests memorials to the Childrens Hospital Cancer Research Fund in Los Angeles. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

Funeral Directors 10

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 35

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Head Start Child Care Program. The Long Beach Commission on Economic Opportunities is accepting proposals for head start child care program. All proposals must be submitted on or before April 26, 1974 and must be in accord with HEW-OCD funding guide lines. For information and guide lines, contact.
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Greetings 45

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is surely not 'BLARNEY'!!!
Love, Dorothy, Dale & Mildred

Personals 50

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Personals 50

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Shep, Fe. Tan, 1½ Yrs. K-57
Sutter School
Shep, Male, Blk. & Tan, 1 Yr. K-61
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a month. Black Cock-a-poo w-brown mustache, beard & legs, 9 mo. old. Most loving ever. Needs care. 474-2392.

LOST, Our silver Persian cat after pool party, 4th of July, vic. Lomita & Terrine, Ala. Hgts. Family desolate, please, please return. No questions. Just leave in area. Reward for any info. 498-4164.

LOST: Wallet containing LB Naval Shipyard Badge No. 87758. Keep money, please return important papers. 1827 Pacific Ave, Apt 5, LB or call 591-6459

$25 REWARD $25
Siamese female cat. Lost in Shore. March 8th. Please call GE 4-5211

REWARD: Lge grayish brown long haired cat, female. Answers to Harry. Vic LB Blvd & PCH, LB. 868-9573

REWARD. $25. F. Slate Grey Manx. No Tail. vic. Lkwd Village. Jan 1st. Orange Stripe on Nose. White on Legs & Face. 425-2349

LOST, 6 mo. F. Dog, white w-light brown spots. Answers to Tammy. Vic Harding & Linden. NLB. 423-2565

LOST in Community Hospital Parking Lot, Wedding Ring, 13 sml diamonds. If found please call 425-0636 or 435-2359

LOST MARCH 12TH, MALE IRISH SETTER, 2 YRS. OLD. NAPLES AREA. PH: 431-1109

LOST Cat, Female, Black & White, Fluffy & Bob Tailed, Pregnant. Vic 10th St-Elm, LB Reward 435-7173

REWARD Kodak Carousel Slide Tray w-medical-scientific slides. Belmont Hgts area. 439-1823

REWARD: Lost Gold Charm bracelet. 3 Charm inscribed 2-2-51 to 2-2-71. Wilmington area. Call 834-4045

REWARD: Male Irish Setter. Vic LB Blvd & Hill St. LB. Wearing red collar. "Jeremiah" 426-6818

LOST HIMALAYAN CAT, female. Norwalk area. REWARD!!! 921-4109 anytime

LOST-Dog, brown mix Germ Shep & Doble, M. College Park area. Brown leather collar. 598-6890

LOST-Police dog, F, blk & tan, 4 mos, red collar, vic Palo Verde & Wardlow Rd. 421-6648.

FOUND puppy Doberman & Shepherd, Vic Community Hosp. 633-4302

LOST: Tuesday Wilson High light beige dog, 1 yr old. 434-9945

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LVN, Aides & Orderlies All Shifts
Shea Convalescent
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LVN
FULL TIME, 3 to 11 shift
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th ST.

LVNS
All shift. Exp preferred. Benefits. Apply in person:
PALMCREST MEDALLION CONV. HOSPITAL
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HELP WANTED

Medical 160 A

LVN exper, preferred call 426-1491

LVN'S
Exper. in a skilled nursing facility, all shifts, Full & part time.
13996 Studebaker Rd. Norwalk
868-0591

LVNS
Progressive, geriatric center. Calif. licensed, benefits, all shifts, challenging.
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LVNS
3 to 11 shift. Medicine nurse. Working hours 2 to 10.
INTERCOMMUNITY SANITARIUM
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LVN - 11-7
DOWNEY REHABILITATION
Call 862-9013 or 421-6535

LVN 3-11 or 11-7 Shift. Full Time. $31-$34 depending on experience. Convalescent Hospital. 16910 Woodruff, Bellflower. Call 867-1761. Apply 10am to 3pm

MEDICAL RECEPT
For General Surgeon, Compton. Typing, Insurance Billing & Lite Bookkeeping. Exper Req. 639-0558 Between 5 pm & 6 pm.

Medical Recept
For Pediatricians Office in Los Altos area. Exper essential. Call after 3pm. 431-0656

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Person experienced with nursing home records and reports, technician preferred. Full time position in JCAH Accredited Facility. Good salary and benefits.
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Medical Records Transcriptionist
Experienced Only! Full time. May Adjust own Hours.
Contact: Nancy Bocock
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(Bellflower) 866-9028

MEDICAL 100% FREE
Medical Records Librarian R.R.A. or A.R.T. req. Min. 2 yrs. exper. Beautiful new, air cond. sinai hospital. Many fringes. 5 days. $1000. Mid-Cities area.
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NURSE DIRECTOR 160 Bed Convalescent Hosp E. Whittier 691-2291 Mr. Granger

NURSES AIDES
All Shifts
COLONIAL MANOR
Convalescent Hospital
1913 E. 5th St.

NURSES AIDES
ALL SHIFTS-TOP SALARY
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Staff Relief. All shifts-areas. Stay near home-save gas. Broaden your nursing exper. at new places with new faces. Good starting pay & benefits.
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NURSES

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FULL TIME & PART TIME
RANCHO LOS AMIGOS HOSPITAL
Southern California's largest rehab hospital has night positions on a variety of services.
SALARY: $9,104 to $13,784
Depending on education & exper.
PART TIME: $40.80 per day or $43.20 per day depending on education and exper.
BENEFITS INCLUDE:
Shift differential .45c per hr.
4 Week paid orientation
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NURSING ASSISTANT
Pass & prepare medication. Luxurious residential facility. All shifts. Benefits, opportunity.
ORDERLY
Exp. days. Benefits, insurance.
LVN
Calif. licensed. exper. Benefits, insurance. 3-11.
PALMCREST NORTH-HOUSE
595-4551; 595-1731

NURSING
RN's
F-T. Medical, 11-7:30am
P-T. Labor & del. 11-7:30am
LVN's
P-T. Med.-Surg. 7-3:30pm
P-T & F-T Med.-Surg. 3-11:30pm
Pharmacology course req. or commensurate medication exper.
AIDES
Perm. P-T Med.-Surg. 3-11:30pm P-T & F-T Med.-Surg. 11-7:30am
Perm. P-T ORS 11-7:30am
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As needed only. Taking applications for all shifts. Req. acute hospital exper. mandatory.
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Corpsman exper pref. 11-7:30am
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Full & Part Time. Salary commensurate w-exper. Day & Eve shift. CALL 427-8113

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Experienced. 680 bed teaching hospital.
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HELP WANTED

Medical 160 A

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Excellent Working Conditions
Good Benefits and Pay
Would consider an excellent A.R.T.
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BELLFLOWER 866-9028

HELP WANTED

Medical 160 A

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Independent Press Telegram
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Emergency Telephone service.
Part Time. P.M. Shift.
Take incoming emergency telephone calls to advise patients on care of adult & pediatric Medical Problems.
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R.N.—L.V.N.—N.A.
Any shift, days of your choice. Staff Builders Medical Service
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RN OR LVN
11-7 am shift
Lite Medical Facility
Apply Between 9-5 Mon-Fri
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RNs and LVNs Full time pm & night must have Calif. License PBX Operator Admitting Clerk Part time, to board Full time, day shift & Hear radio, varied hours
Must be experienced BAUER

ST MARY'S HOSPITAL Medical Center Excellent salaries, fringe benefits, equal oportu 359 E. 10th St, Long Beach 435-1

RN'S
Full & Part Time 3-11 ICU
11-7 Full & Part Time STAFF
3-11 ICU & STAFF Full & Part Time
LVN'S
Part Time 11-7
XLNT SALARY & BENEFITS
Call Personnel Dept.
Between 8:30 AM & 4 PM
Stanton Community Hosp
893-5051

RN'S
LOCH is a fully accredited facility providing personal and sophisticated patient care.
We offer excellent in service program, great career mobility, along with good $$ and a unique benefit program.
Contact us to discuss your interests & our needs
Personnel Dept.
LONG BEACH COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
1720 Termino Long Beach
597-6655
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ALL SHIFTS
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Contact Mr. Jay 597-8811

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FULL & PART TIME
Good positions available in G.P. Medical group in East Long Beach. Xlnt medical benefits. Part time night & weekend shifts. Full time 7 AM to 4 PM Mon. thru Fri. Call Mrs. Keaton at 597-3653. E.O.E.

RN's & Orderlies
PSYCHIATRIC EXPER PREF.
ALL SHIFTS
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL FOR APPT.
DEL AMO HOSPITAL
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RNS or LVNS
Team Leader 3-11:30 & 11-7:30
Ward Clerk 3-11:30
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17831 Pioneer Blvd. Artesia
865-6291 Ext. 406

RN'S
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Lakewood General Hospital
5300 CLARK LAKEWOOD
(213) 866-9711

RN'S
7 to 3 & 3-11; 11-7
Medical-Surgical
Top salary; differential, benefits, educational program.
Contact Director of Nurses
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7am to 3pm, ICU EXPERIENCE
Small friendly hospital
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
Apply Mon thru Fri 9 to 4
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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

ACCOUNTANT — Hospital Receivable
IF YOU HAVE a background in hospital receivable, including collection of developed accounts, we need you.
WE REQUIRE 2-3 years of experience and a degree in accounting or equivalent.
WE OFFER an excellent package of salary and benefits, pleasant working conditions and opportunity to progress with a young and dynamic organization.
PLEASE SUBMIT resume including salary history in complete confidence to . . .
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HELP WANTED

Medical 160 A

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EXPERIENCED. For LVN class. Hospital experience required. $6.50 per hour - part time.
Call Mrs. Murrin 595-4626

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Full Time 3:30 PM to 12 Midnight. Must have AART and state License CRT. Good starting salary & benefits.
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Office 165

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Interviews 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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ACCOUNTANT to $1200 Mo
5 years experience in general & cost accounting.
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Well balanced individual sought by growing Corp to total their staff. Terrific benefits. Call Steve Bell 432-8405
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$600-$700
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Good Salary & Fringes
For Appointment Call: Mr. Lewis
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Small construction co. needs assistant to bkkpr for payroll, accts rec., accts pay & general office work, incl. obtaining permits. Requires some driving.
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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

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We're a rapidly growing division of Abbott Labs specializing in medical instruments.
WE OFFER YOU:
- **Job stability**
- **Competitive starting salary**
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You will be responsible for maintaining and processing sales orders. The ideal candidate will have 6 months + general office experience, be detail-oriented, accurate, possess good communications skills and be able to work under deadline schedules.
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Come in and see us Monday 3/18, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
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Diagnostics Division
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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

ACCOUNTANT — Hospital Receivable
IF YOU HAVE a background in hospital receivable, including collection of developed accounts, we need you.
WE REQUIRE 2-3 years of experience and a degree in accounting or equivalent.
WE OFFER an excellent package of salary and benefits, pleasant working conditions and opportunity to progress with a young and dynamic organization.
PLEASE SUBMIT resume including salary history in complete confidence to . . .
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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

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Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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With Medicare, Medical, insurance, & computer knowledge for clinical lab. Downey area. Please call Mrs. Yuko 861-8121 anytime.

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Lite experience-type 40-local
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Rapidly expanding company offers challenging opportunity in corporate offices for industrious woman experienced in working with figures. Previous Accts Pay work helpful. 10 key by touch, accurate typing. Good starting salary plus many company benefits. Easy access from Long Beach and 605 Freeways.
Please Call Mr. Zapp
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Long Beach Co. needs 2 yrs Acct's Rec. exper w the ability to supervise. No typing & xlnt. Co. benefits.
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Work in new modern Hospital Excellent starting salary and benefits. Full time position Monday thru Friday.
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Must Have Automotive Experience. Excellent Working Conditions Plus All Company Benefits. Call Or See Mrs. Chapman
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Construction exp. pref. Great oppor w-local Co (Also fee jobs)
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Heavy Phones, Typing, Varied Ofc Duties. Call 531-0335 for Appointment.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

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Datsun has an immediate opening for a 4 month temporary position. Duties include performing a variety of office & clerical duties. Should have 1 yr of previous office exper, preferably in accts receivable & be able to type 40 wpm accurately.
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Carson
532-3111 Ext. 1593
Corner of 190th & Figueroa
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Excellent job opportunity for a clerk typist in a small sales and service office. Some good typing skills, will train for other duties. At least 1 year office experience necessary. We offer 5 day week, paid medical & dental insurance, holidays and 2 week vacations. Please call: 638-7821 ext., 601

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A Subsidiary of Western Gear
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Exper in general office. Must operate IBM key by Inital fringe benefits. Starting $450 mo. Contact Don Curry, 537-4945.
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900 Watsoncenter Rd, Carson
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CLERK TYPIST 40+
Temporary 1-5 437-0866

CLERK TYPIST
$500
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Closet Only yr General Offic. exper. w-report & correspondence typing, sort & deliver mail & train on dictaphone. Xlnt. promotional opportunities.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
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COMPUTER Operator NCR 399
Exper. in Moving Industry helpful. Must also know NCR 3500 posting machine. Xlnt company benefits. Send resume stating salary requirement or apply Hodges Mayflower 1324 N. 21st St., Long Beach, Ca. 90810. 435-6936

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Immediate opening for computer operator with min. 1½ yrs. exper. on model 360-50 or larger. Installation includes 370-155 under OS MVT, real 21.7. Graveyard shift 11:30 pm to 7 am. Odd week week.
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SOME EXPERIENCE DESIRED
Call 595-5551 or ask for Mr. Loos
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Xlnt oppor. w-well known firm. Local area. (Also fee jobs.)
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Girl experienced in retail credit collection & bookkeeping.
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Get accustomed to the finer things in life. Leading Co. seeks gregarious individual for provacative position. Call Joy Harp 432-8405
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BENEFITS INCLUDE:
- Excellent opportunity for advancement; we promote from within.
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AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING
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DATA PROCESSING
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Accounting background helpful. Good pay and benefits.
Call Weekdays; 595-1771 Denise.

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HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

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girl for small Estab. office. Spanish speaking helpful. GOOD pay to right girl. NORWALK area. 868-0993

Real Estate boss pays fee $675 top spot for xlnt nurse. the more you learn the more you earn! marina personnel agency. 117 e. 8th st. 432-8911

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Exper only. Must type. 638-8746

GENERAL OFFICE
Figure & Type billing
Handle some order desk
Some experience required
XLNT opportunity for

HELP WANTED

Office 165 A

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$525
COMPANY PAYS FEE
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To perform variety of general office clerical functions. Requires typing
Virtue Bros. Mfg.
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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$600
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Local Co. needs only 1 yr. exper. with phases of Kardex + lite typing & flexible hours. Great raises & xlnt. benefits.
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Kelly Girl
has immediate
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BOOKKEEPERS
10 Key Operators
KELLY GIRL
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IBM or UNIVAC urgently needed. Help! (Also fee jobs)
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Automatic Data Processing
KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
WORK IN LONG BEACH
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
FREE PARKING
ALL SHIFTS + WEEKEND
EXPER. OPERATORS
WE PAY PREMIUM RATES
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Keypunch Operator
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Staff Builders Temp. Personnel
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KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
Exper on Data Recorder or any IBM KP machine. Reliable, permanent position, good company benefits, good salary.
Marketing Services Corp.
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KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
MIN 1 YR EXPER
FULL TIME SWING SHIFT
IBM 129 or CMC exper preg.
We offer excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.
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Documentation work & supervise pay crew for loc Co (Also fee jobs)
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KEYPUNCH TEMPORARY
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Keypunch $600
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
EMPLOYMENT Service Agency
927-3385

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experience necessary. 437-2785

LEGAL SECRETARY
Exper Good Skills. Ask for Dorothy, 435-1108

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$725-$857 Mo.
High school plus college level chemistry and Life Science courses. Type 35 WPM.
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
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Office 165 A

LITE
Clerical-Factory
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SUITE 106, Downey

Loan Acct Trnee to $500
Fee Paid! Don't be all alone. Alert individual can join this fantastic bank's friendly staff & enjoy busy position. Free jobs also. Call Joy Harp 432-8405
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Local Dr. needs girl to type, answer phones, make appts, etc. (Also fee jobs.)
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MUST HAVE SOME TYPING ABILITY & FRONT OFFICE APPEARANCE CO. LOCATED IN LA MIRADA
KWIK EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
10612 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
DOWNEY
923-9527

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Free. 3300 exp. Also fee jobs.
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4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

NCR 3300 OPERATOR
Fast & Accurate. Xlnt benefits & working conditions. References. Compton area
MR. HAMLIN - 537-1716

NOW is the time to STREAK right in to see if you're looking for work in an office as: Secretary - Bookkeeper - A-R, A-P - General Office - PBX or others. Streaking is a fad. BUT-Our jobs aren't. CALL ANYTIME.
Beverly Johnson Personnel Agency
16112 Clark Bellflwr 866-3311

OFFICE Clerk, type 65 wpm. Must be versatile. Duties. 831-8803.
Office-Temporary

Attention
STUDENTS & HOUSEWIVES Immediate Openings For:
TYPISTS
FILE CLERKS
ACCOUNTING CLERKS
SECRETARIES
KEYPUNCH
RECEPTIONISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
Long & Short Term Assignments
NO FEE
PACIFIC PERSONNEL
320 E. Anaheim, LB 432-5704
Office Temporary

GENERAL OFFICE
File clerks with general office exper. Typing & 10 key helpful but not necessary. Secretaries, bkprs, & acctg clerks also urgently needed. Vacation, holiday, & Hospitalization plan.
VOLT
Instant Personnel
3520 Long Beach Blvd.
Suite 105 426-2149 EOE

OFFICE TRAINEE $450
No exp nec. 18 up OK. Hurry!
PROMPT Employment Agency
17813 Lakewood, Lkwd 630-1017

ORDER DESK TO $700.
GAL WITH SOME ORDER DESK EXPER. WILL ALSO TYPE ORDERS.
KWIK EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
10612 PARAMOUNT BLVD.
DOWNEY
923-9527

ORDER DESK
$650
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Real closet 2-3 yrs Order Desk exper w-heavy phones + lite typing & customer service.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
6217½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

ORDER DESK $650
Great job with top Local Co. Free to you all today-also fee jobs.
PROMPT Employment Agency
17813 Lakewood, Lkwd 630-1017

PABX OPERATOR MAIL CLERK
This combination job offers a variety of work and a change of pace for an outgoing person who likes to meet the public as well as have freedom of movement while accomplishing their assignments.
Requires experience on a heavy PABX 80 console board; front office appearance, pleasant personality and good phone voice; light typing (40 + wpm); and a working knowledge of copying (Xerox etc.) and postage mailing machines.
Competitive starting salary and fine benefit package as well as good opportunity for advancement. If interested, apply between 9:00 a.m and 4:00 p.m. to Personnel Office:
RACHELLE LABS, INC.
720 Heqry Ford Ave.
Long Beach, Calif.

PAYROLL clk trnee start $3. Qualified Agency 9464 Artesia Bell! 925-0437

PBX General Office
37½ hour week includes Friday eves & Saturday
Apply 1-4 pm Wed thru Fri
CARL'S FURNITURE
1250 E. P.C. Hwy 599-1357

PBX OPERATOR
For answering service. Experience in PBX or answering service preferred. Call 583-4146 (between 10 a.m.-6 p.m.)

PBX OPERATOR
For telephone answering service. MUST be avail any hours. Apply after 10am 1651 E Wardlow, LB

PBX OPERATORS
With Telephone Answering Service experience. Full time-part time.
PH 425-7291 596-3411

PBX TRAINEE
Hello Sunshine! Cheerful individual sought by shining Co. to sparkle-dazzle & glow in their busy front ofc. Call Maggie Allen 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

PERSONNEL CLERK
Will Maintain All Personnel Records. Must Be High Sch Grad w-prev. recent personnel exper. Must be Bilingual Spanish-English. Contact V Rudich at OSE 437-0481

PERSONNEL CLK-Receptionist
Drexel Ent. 915 E. 230th, Carson

PERSONNEL GAL
Busy Lkwd ofc needs gal to interview & PR work. ZOE AGENCY
12820 LAKEWOOD BL LKWD 925-3702

P.R. REP
Be in the time light! Prominent Nat'l firm seeks spirited intelligent individual for glamorous career slot. Call Kevin Wayne 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

PUBLIC STENO-LEGALSEC'Y
Southeast Law Center would like sharp Sec'y with knowledge of all phases of legal. Built-in clientele, tremendous opportunity for sharp, ambitious person to have their own business. Call 866-0555.

recept, free $500, plush ofc to enhance your charm. Top top lifts your spirits. mating personnel agency, 117 e. 8th st., 432-8911

RECEPTIONIST- Downtown L.B. Optometric office, personable, lite typing. Write Box A3285 IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. L.B. Ca. 90844.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Immediate opening. Duties include PBX typing & general office work. Plastic Concept, Inc. 2225 E. Del Amo Blvd. Carson 638-7769

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST
Full & Part time. Apply: 9097 E. Alondra, Bellflower

RECEPTIONIST $450 up
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
New Long Beach Company-type 50
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

Office 165 A

RECEPT Optometrist ofc Mon-Sat 45WPM 25 yrs + 536 Pine 435-7719

RECEPT-SECTY $450
Attractive no shorthand
VOGUE AGENCY
4220 Atlantic Ave. LB 427-4373

RECEPT Trainee to $5,720
It's up what front that counts! Friendly firm is seeking bright smiling individual type sun spot. Call Debbie Davis 432-8405.
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

RECEPT-TYPIST
Experienced PBX 555 or 552A Type 55. Contact Nancy:
SSP TRUCK EQUIP CORP.
14001 S. Garfield, Paramount
634-7812

RECORDS CLERK
Civil Service. Busy Records office has requirements for Clerk with 2 yrs. Clerical experience. Involving Record Keeping & ability to work with Public. Must type 45 wpm. Part time evenings or Full time days. Salary $615 Part Time. File application by March 25, 1974.
COMPTON COLLEGE
1111 E. Artesia Bl Compton
635-6081 Ext. 263
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ROUTE ACCTG. CLERK
Should have several years exper. in general or cost acctg. Must be fast on 10 key calculator & have analytical ability for route costing in inventory control. Large nationally food service & vending Co. with offices in Lakewood area. Good salary & benefits. For appt. call Mrs. Shurte, 634-8100.
SERVOMATION CORP.
an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARIES
Needed now! Openings avail for exper secretaries. Apply today! 5-15 nec.
T-Girl
200 Pine Avenue, Suite 512
Long Beach 437-2846

SECRETARY
AN IMMEDIATE OPENING EXISTS IN OUR INTERNATIONAL DIVISION FOR A DYNAMIC, MATURE TYPE EXPERIENCED SECRETARY. THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL HAVE XLNT TYPING, SHORTHAND SKILLS & POSSESS PLEASING OFFICE APPEARANCE. FOR AN IMMEDIATE PERSONAL INTERVIEW, PLEASE CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
BOMAN ASTROSONIX
869-4011
9300 Hall Rd., Downey EOE

SECRETARY-BOOKKEEPER
Girl Office, Pleasant Phone Voice, Light s/h or spdwriting. Computer Letters, Filing, Invoicing, Accts Pay-Rec. Office with beaut View. Sal comisserate with Qualifications. Exper Only. Phone Dick King King Printing Co. 597-5555

SECRETARY
Challenging position for person with 1-2 years office experience with good typing & dictaphone skills to work for department manager. Merchandise discounts, good pay and benefits.
APPLY: Donna Fitzpatrick
CATALINA
6040 Bandini Blvd.
City of Commerce
726-1262, extension 243
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY-EXPER
Typo, light bookkeeping, phone exper, xlnt working cond, No Smokers. 583-3151

SECRETARY
Exp, 25 or over, 60 wpm, lite bkkpg, telephone, Xlnt Benefits. Salary open.
Apt News Publication Inc.
Call for Interview:
424-8674

SECRETARY
For Major Manufacturer. Typing, shorthand & workpo with figures. 37½hrs per wk. Benefits include medical & life insurance. Pleasant working conditions. Send resume of experience & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 2074, Terminal Annex, LA. 90051

SECRETARY

HEY! SECRETARY
What's so great about Working at Mattel
The People
The opportunity to grow
The benefits
If you are mature, friendly, have top skills and like the challenge of responsibility, Mattel is the place for you. Please call or apply:
ADA SCHOFIELD
644-0411, Ext. 2405
MATTEL
5150 Rosecrans Avenue
Hawthorne, Calif. 90250
Equal Opportunity Employer

Secretary
Minimum 3 years secretarial experience, statistical typing required. Tax experience helpful.
Excellent Company benefits.
833-2411
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY
& Receptionist- Young, attractive & pleasant personality for front office position. Must be good typist. Exper in varied office duties. 213-598-3338.

Secretary-Receptionist
Must be accurate & fast typist. Requires Exper. with dictaphone & use of Call Director Phone system. Previous exper. should incl. handling secretarial work & varied duties for more than 1 person. Xlnt salary & benefits incl. profit sharing. Call Personnel director between 2 & 4 pm ONLY 537-5911.

SECRETARY
Salary open. Must take shorthand & operate 10 key adder. Must be accurate. Hrs 8:30 to 5. 40 hr wk. Good co benefits. For interview call Mr. Barrett 775-4171

Secretary To Credit Manager
Must have A-R exper, typing 45 WPM. No s-h nec. Good phone personality. Sterling salary $128 per wk.
Call 631-5121, Mrs. Barrett

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR
If you enjoy using your S-H skills & would like to work for an International Corp. call Personnel:
VAN CAMP SEAFOOD CO
"Chicken Of The Sea"
832-0351
Qualifications: S-H 100 wpm, typing 65 wpm. Must be able to work under pressure. Will train for telex. An equam opportunity employer.

SECRETARY
Top skills req. for a position as Secretary to the General Manager. Must be exper. in preparing Financial reports. Call Mr. Rockwood.
ST REGIS PAPER CO.
589-5511 Ext. 27 E.O.E.

SECRETARY TO V.P.
Dictation required. Adv and or marketing background ideal. Salary negotiable
435-8364

Office 165 A

SECRETARY
Sales & Engineering Office. To Answer Phones & Type Quotations, Manuals & Correspondence. Good Spelling & Accurate Typing Essential. Good Starting Salary & Benefits. Immediate Opening. Call 723-1355.
W. P. KEITH CO, PICO RIVERA

SECRETARY
Sharp individual. Proficient typist & able to take manual dictation. Xlnt working conditions in our executive office. Paid vacations, holidays, insurance & free parking. Public transportation stops at front door. Salary open. Linda 583-2124

SECRETARY to $600 Mo
To natl sales mgr. Type 60, S-H 80. Gen'l secretarial duties + assisting in reports. F-O-A.
NO FEE NO FEE NO FEE
DENSLOW AGENCY
320 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
PHONE 435-7481
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Secretary to $650
Free. Fun job! Also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

Secretary to $700
Free. Top Co. Also fee jobs.
Jane Allen Professional Agency
4130 ATLANTIC AVE 427-5448

SECRETARY TRAINEE
Pert & pretty personality can begin to be persue & purposeful career in plush located ofc. Call Joy Harp 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

SECRETARY $600
Type 60, s-h 80. Self-starter & a good seller a must. Will be working for several men in the sales dept.
NO FEE NO FEE NO FEE
DENSLOW AGENCY
320 E. Anaheim, Long Beach
PHONE 435-7481

SECTY, Office Mgr $800
ALL JOBS 100% FREE
COMET AGENCY 923-6747

Secty to Engr. Firm
Typing 70 +, shorthand 80 +, minimum 5 years experience, front office appearance $600 per month
426-9745

SEC'Y EXEC to $900
FREE-ALSO FEE JOBS
Work for VP finance-no S-H
Male or female-Fee company
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR-RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST. Exper in all phases & IBM Exec. Applications taken, 9-11:30 am, Mr. Cessnair Aviation, Long Beach Municipal Airport, 3501 Lkwd Blvd

Teletype Operator
Good opportunity for energetic Gal. Excellent & accurate typing necessary. Good benefits with national Corporation. New office - Carson Industrial area.
For appointment call
MR ZINGLER, (213) 634-4581

TELEX Operator-Typist
Aircraft Electronic Sales Office
5 day wk, 8 hr day, must be fully exp. in domestic & international Telex operation. Requirements incl. pleasant appearance & voice. Shorthand is desireable.
Interviews After 3 PM
Thru March 20th
3322 Industry Dr
Signal Hill

teller local, free $475 marina personnel agency 117 e 8th, 437-8911

Timekeeper Trne $605
Speak-read Spanish, figure exp.
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0301

TYPING & accts receivable part time, mature woman. Apply in person. Whitaker Music 7218 Bellflr

TYPIST-CLERK
Very routine work, typing contracts for "Yellow Pages" advertising. No work exper. nec. We will train. Must be able to type 50 wpm
APPLY IN PERSON
8-11 or 1-3
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.
3131 Katella Ave., Los Alamitos
(Seal Beach Freeway)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
FAST-ACCURATE
TO LEARN Computerized type-setting system. Full time Evenings. Benefits. Excellent opportunity. Call 398-2446 Ext. 23 after 5 PM.

TYPIST, PART TIME.
60 WPM & General Office
PERMANENT 564-4448

TYPISTS
FULL TIME TOP PAY
MUST TYPE 55 WPM
CALL 378-1589 for appt.

TYPISTS
Openings available. Apply today!
T-Girl
200 Pine Avenue, Suite 512
Long Beach 437-2846

TYPISTS
PICK AND CHOOSE!
O.O. can place you in lively temporary positions. Meet interesting people in all fields of business. Enjoy responsibility, rewards. Choose what you want to do, when you want to do it and where, we'll see you get the opportunity.
office overload
435-7665

TYPIST-STATISTICAL
Immediate position available for stat typist. Minimum 50 wpm in our financial planning dept. Position offers varied duties & provides top salary & benefits. Location Carson area. Call 549-5551, ext. 254 or apply Bergen Brunswig Corp 7410 E. 38th St. Vernon

1 GIRL OFFICE
$750
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Local Co. wants girl w-some lite P.R. (17) A-P & or A-R. Do a little of everything incl. phones, file, invoicing etc. Is all. She must be neat, well groomed w-a good work record.
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
6217½ Pacific Bl. 582-8141

i-ptads 432-5959 (repeated)

Professional 170

NURSING
RNs, PART TIME
16 HRS, WK. 3-11 11-7
MEDICAL-SURGICAL
RNs, PART TIME
16 HRS WK 11-7
ICU, CCU, PEDS & NURSERY
RNs, PART TIME
16 HRS WK 3-11 CCU
LVNs PART TIME
16 HRS WK 7-3 3-11 11-7
MEDICAL- SURGICAL
Male Attendants
Part Time 16 HRS WK 3-11 11-7
Full Time 40 HRS Wk 11-7
On Call RNs, LVNs & Nursing Attendants
ALL SHIFTS
FOS INTERVIEW
920-4242
HOURS 10 AM to 3 PM
KAIS PERMANENTE
9400 E. Rosecrans Bellfl
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Restaurants/ Clubs 175

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Young man, clean cut, ambitious. Flexible hours & Good Pay. We will train but exper helpful. McDonald's, 5300 Lakewood Blvd, South Gate NO PHONE CALLS

BANQUET HOSTESS
Must be experienced, sharp, personable, able to handle hospital clientele. Good employee benefits.
CERRITOS GARDENS GENERAL HOSPITAL
21530 So. Pioneer Blvd.
Artesian Gardens
(213) 860-0401 Ext. 137

BARMAID Apply Days. No exper nec. Blue Squirrel 16911 Bellflower Bl, Bellf

BARMAID Exper. night shift Cherry & Del Amo 633-5684

BAR MAID nights. Downey area. 861-3719 Ask for Jack or Mary Lou

BARMAID-NITES Pineapples, 2630 E. Spring, LB 427-9568

BARMAIDS, Bikini, make $750 per week. No exp nec. Apply in person, ABNERS 5, 4200 Lakewood Blvd., 425-7708

BARMAIDS, Full Time, Will Train. 4010 Cherry Ave. 427-9407

BAR MAIDS WANTED
Full time, part time, $2 to $2.50 per hr. Pd vacations, holidays, shift bonus.
HALLORAN'S TAP ROOM
6110 LB Blvd. LB. 423-9730

BARMAIDS wanted Trolan Club 1255 Pacific Ave. Top pay. Apply between 8 AM & 1 PM. Day shift. HE 2-9259.

BARMAID wanted, nights. Apply Daze Maes, 707 E. Artesia Blvd. N.L.B. 493-5970.

BAR-MAID, 25 to 35, attract. & exper. Personality. LB. 597-9264

BARTENDER-FEMALE Apply 1-5pm 2753 E. Broadway. 433-9322

BIKINI GIRLS
Good Wages. No exper nec. 944-6644

BREAKFAST Cook. Apply in person. 12541 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk

Cocktail Waitress
Young & attractive
ROI-TAN CLUB 39 L.B. Blvd.

Cocktail Waitress
Young, attractive, no exper. necessary. Top pay.
CIRCUS ROOM 111 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
No experience Nec. Xlnt salary.
PAGO PAGO 131 First St.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
BARMAIDS
Young attractive, top salary.
SILVER DOLLAR 33 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES AND BARTENDERS
Full Time-Part Time. 868-4761

COOK
CASHIER HOSTESS
Both positions evening shift. Apply in person:
HOLIDAY INN
2640 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH

COOK-Female. Split shift, 2753 E. Broadway, 1-5pm. 433-9322

COOK
Industrial Cafeteria.
Apply:
Robertshaw Controls Cafeteria
100 W. Vitoria, LB. 8am-2pm

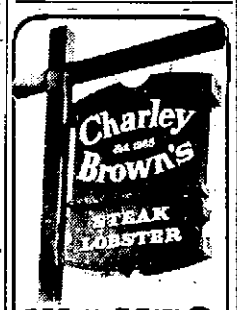
COOK
Man for seafood restuarant, over 25. Experience not required, will train. Own transportation. Good hours and good pay. Apply in person Tuesday-Sunday.
Prince of Whales
6790 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

COOK
Relief, 5 days, immed. opening, company benefits. Apply in person
Tiny Naylor's Coffee Shop
11012 E. Firestone, Norwalk

COOK
18 or over. Experience not necessary. Days or Evenings.
Apply after 5 PM at
MARRI'S PIZZA
6436 Stearns Ave. Long Beach
OR call for Appointment
596-9771

HELP WANTED

Restaurants/ Clubs 175 A



WANTS YOU
Now interviewing for
WAITRESSES
COOKS
BARTENDERS
DISHWASHERS
BUSBOYS
HOSTESS/CASHIERS
Many large company benefits . . . Profit sharing, Hospitalization, Meals, Paid Vacations, Uniforms and More.
Apply daily
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Monday thru Friday
Charley Brown's
16160 Beach Blvd.
HUNTINGTON BEACH
An Equal Opportunity Employer

i-ptads 432-5959 (repeated)

Restaurants/ Clubs 175

COUNTER GIRL
WINCHELL's +s 1200 E 4th St LB

COUNTER PERSONNEL
Part Time Days. Apply In Person
TACO BELL
12147 SEAL BCH BLVD. SEAL BCH. (ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER)

DONUT COUNTER HELP
AM Shift. Full or Part Time.
Apply: 3381 Katella, Los Alamitos

DONUT SHOP WORK 11pm to 7:30 pm Also days open. 633-0823

STOCK GIRL & CASHIER
40 Hrs. Exper Helpful but Will Train. Apply:
SHOE MARKET
18305 S. Pioneer, Artesia
NO CALLS PLEASE

VETERANS?
Skilled or? Young or? Strong or disabled? Need a job?
Apply: 529 Pine Ave. LB between 2-4 PM
HOFS HUT
4251 Long Beach Bl

FRY COOK, must have exp. Apply
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
5570 E. PCH, L. Beach 498-1405

FRY COOKS
DISHWASHERS
JANITORS
Counter & Waitress
Full or part-time
Apply:
Huntington Lanes Coffee Shop
19562 Beach Blvd. Hunt. Bch

FRY COOK $150 wk.
(COMPANY PAYS W FEE)
6 mos. experience will train
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

GIRLS (BIKINI)
Combo-Attractive. Must be 21. Sell Beer & Dance. Top Money.
THE HOLIDAY
PH. 944-6584

HOSTESS
Over 21. Apply DeCasino's Little Italy, 2901 E. 7th St., after 4 P.M. Applicants with knowledge of 1 or more languages welcome to apply

HOSTESS WANTED
Apply at Port Marc Restaurant
7931 Firestone Blvd. Downey

HOUSEWIVES
Earn extra money: work short shifts thru lunch. 11:30-2:30 or 11:30-3
APPLY IN PERSON
FIDDLER'S THREE
175 CARSON MALL, CARSON
LOCATED NEXT TO SEARS

MANAGER - EXPER
GOOD PAY + BENEFITS
Apply in Person: THE WIENERSCHNITZEL
1125 W. CARSON, Torrance.

ME & ED'S PIZZA PARLOR
Long Beach
Openings for:
COOK
BARTENDER
DRIVER
Over 21
Able to Work Evenings
Apply at:
1901 E. Pac. Cst Hwy
Long Beach

Musicians-Duo or Single
For Friday & Saturday Nights. The Torch, Norwalk 12072 E. Imperial Hwy, Norwalk. 863-9650; 425-9719

WAITER
Eves. Inquire all 2pm
Lombardo's Restaurant
555 E. Ocean, LB
(Entrance on Linden)

WAITRESSES
apply in person.
SPIRES RESTAURANT
12541 E. ROSECRANS, NORWALK

WAITRESSES
apply after 4pm
FIO RITO'S PIZZA
4803 Paramount Blvd, Lkwd
FIO RITO'S PIZZA

WAITRESSES
Apply in person. Betwn 2-4, Mon. thur. Thurs. Burley Jones Coffee Shop. 9251 Alondra, Bellf

WAITRESSES
Apply in Person. Must be neat, Exper. only. 24 Hr Coffee Shop. 6616 LONG BEACH BLVD., L.B.

WAITRESSES
MUST BE FAST & ATTRACTIVE XLNT WAGES. Apply In Person:
24 HOUR CAFE
1215 W. Anaheim, LB

WAITRESSES
Some exper. Co. benefits
Van De Camp's Coffee Shop
11012 E. Firestone, Norwalk

WAITRESSES WANTED AT
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
5570 E. Pacific Coast Hwy
full & part time Call 498-1455

WAITRESSES Wanted. Exper. only. Don Pablo's Cafe, 15012 Paramount Blvd. Paramount

WAITRESS exper. Apply Nick's Burgers 5825 Cherry Ave. L.B.

WAITRESS
Experienced, Over 21
Breakfast & Lunch Shift
Old Ranch Country Club
3901 Lampson Seal Bch

WAITRESS
Must Be Neat & Clean, Xlnt Tips
APPLY IN PERSON
3697 Atlantic, Long Beach

WAITRESS, Neat & Clean, Experienced. 2001 Pacific, LB

WAITRESS
Permanent part-time, over 21, own transportation. Apply person after 5 p.m. Tuesday-Sunday.
Prince of Whales
6790 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.

Retail Stores 180

CASHIER MANAGER TRAINEE
Lady 25 yrs or over. Top salary, perm, 5 day wk. Apply in person:
436 Pine Ave.
MODERN WOMAN

COUNTER PERSON
Good w-figures, phone & people for equipment rental yard. Good pay & working conditions.
A-1 COAST RENTALS
24000 Crenshaw Blvd, Torrance
326-1910

HARDWARE-Lumber Trainee $620
Top benefits + profit sharing
Many openings here
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 Pacific Ave LB 436-7181

The Broadway
NEEDS
MANAGER
(Men's Clothing)
Experienced
Full time position
Excellent Company Benefits
APPLY Mon thru Sat
10 am to 12 NOON
Personnel Office, 3rd Floor
9245 Firestone Bl. Downey
Equal Opportunity Employer

PHOTO MANAGERS
New photo managers positions now open due to growth of department store chain in LA & Orange counties. Xlnt salary & fringe benefits. Chance for rapid advancement to hard working & aggressive Photo Managers. All applicants must be EXPERIENCED in Photo Sales. If qualified call Mr. Jack Woolf:
(213) 477-0516

ZODYS

Retail Stores 180 A

SALESLADY
Exper for fashion speciality shop. Permanent, full-time. For interview, Gretas, Mr. Irvin 433-4979

SALES PEOPLE
MONTGOMERY WARD
3100 Imperial Hwy. Lynwood

SALES WOMAN
Exp. in home furnishings or Specialty Shop selling. Excellent opportunity for perm. position, good salary, medical benefits, pension. SAL LYN'S LAMPS, 3560 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., LB.
597-5539

STOCK GIRL & CASHIER
40 Hrs. Exper Helpful but Will Train. Apply:
SHOE MARKET
18305 S. Pioneer, Artesia
NO CALLS PLEASE

VETERANS?
Skilled or? Young or? Strong or disabled? Need a job?
Apply: 529 Pine Ave. LB between 2-4 PM
HOFS HUT
4251 Long Beach Bl

Sales 183

A CO With Outstanding Products desires 2 aggressive self-motivated young commercial sales Reps to Call on Manufacturers in LA & Orange Cos. $400 to $800 Wk Comm + Opportunity to Become a Participating Partner in This Growing Corp. 714 556-0343.

ADVERTISING Salesman w-display advertising sales exper. Salary-comm. + car allowance. 866-3776

Advertising Sales
THE West's largest INDEPENDENT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY PUBLISHER is immediately hiring aggressive, honest, HI-income oriented salesmen.
YEAR AROUND WORK
NO TRAVEL
Some direct sales exper. please!
Interviews Mon. 5-6 pm
LUSKEY BROS INC.
608 E. Broadway, Anaheim
Serving The West Since 1949

AUTO SALES MANAGER
Harbor Auto is expanding again. Immediate openings for manager and manager trainee. Must be able to train inexperienced, buy and merchandise. See Lou Canfield 9300 E. Artesia, Bellflower after 3 p.m.

Auto Salesman
NEW OR USED
Truck Salesman
HARBOR CHEVROLET
OFFERS
A CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Experienced preferred in new or used. We offer excellent working conditions and the finest in compensation.
PLUS
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATIONS
RETIREMENT PLAN
HEALTH INSURANCE
EXCELLENT DEMO PLAN
See Sales Mgr., Dan McGowan
9 AM to 5 PM Daily
3770 Cherry Ave., L.B.
Phone 426-3341

AUTO SALESMAN WANTED
Call Mr. Loy Cabe, CABE BROS TOYOTA, 426-7001

AUTO SALESMEN
Excellent opportunity for ambitious experienced combination men. Well established store quality used cars, excellent working conditions, ultra high earning potential. Apply in person to either Ralph or Jack at
SUBURBAN PONTIAC
17639 Bellflower Bl. Bellf.

AUTO SALESMEN
Great Opportunity!
New & used combination. Demo. plan, top commissions, paid vacations, good working conditions. Call Perry or Walt for appointment.
Arman Pontiac-GMC Trucks
Call 639-6666

AUTO SALESMEN
One of California's fastest growing used car chains is looking for 2 hard working men who are eager to learn and want to make $12,000 their first year. Guaranteed weekly earnings if hired. Must have valid Calif. drivers license and be neat in appearance. Ability to speak Spanish helpful but not necessary. Management training program available for the right applicant. Contact Mr. Wagner, Harbor Auto Liquidators, 9300 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower. Ph. 925-9559.

AUTO SALESMEN (2 Only)
EXPERIENCED OR NOT
$895 per mo.
Guar. comm. paid every wk.
New Car to Drive
Rapid Advancement
Manager Training
Call Mr. Kirk 925-2551

AVON
AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Call: 424-8437 or 427-1263. No experience or car necessary.
CAN YOU TALK ON THE PHONE?
SALARY + BONUS. 439-0313

CENTURY 21 REAL ESTATE
New office 4829 Paramount, Lkwd
Full & Part Time Salespeople
Great Sales Training Program
Ask for Postion 423-6445

DREAMS
BIGGER THAN YOUR PAYCHECK
Want to Establish Your 2nd Inc. If you have 6-8 hrs a week I will show you how. 631-1829

EAL ESTATE SALES
"Moore" $$ to You in '74
One floor time opening + new training program. Join our 27 year old firm-home sales, income property, group investments, property mgmt. & lots of referrals.
Call Mr. Moore or Miss Lee
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

FORD DEALER
Has Openings for 2 New Car Salesmen. Exper. Preferred, but will train. Smt Sales Force, Guaranteed Income While Learning. Spanish Speaking Preferred.
PARK FORD
5925 Pacific Blvd
Huntington Park

FULL OR PART TIME
People who want to earn $2-$4 per hr. To service LB estab Fuller Brush customers. PH: 432-1602

FULL TIME RECRUTORS
For Call National Guards. Must have prior Mil Ser. Ex-Wac Pref
From $559-$946. 597-5696

FULL Time Sales Personnel, exper. in Men's Wear. Little Barney's Men's Shop. 422 Pine. 437-4749

HEARING AID SPECIALIST
$10,000-$25,000 COMM.
WILL TRAIN. 472-0459.

HIRING NOW
SALESMEN
(3)
MANAGER TRAINEES
(2)
To staff expanding office in Bixby Knolls. Interested in earning $800 to $1600 A MONTH while training with an increase while you learn. Those chosen would receive complete training. Car necessary. Permanent full time position with the
WHITE CROSS PLAN
CALL C. L. BRIDGES 426-9257

Homemakers-Wives-Mothers
Make extra money without leaving your home, on phone survey & selling appointments for salesmen. Unlimited income. Call Mr. Young 1-5pm 595-5339

HOUSEWIVES & Students, telephone work from home. Part time, eves. No Selling. Start now.
597-0529 or 860-9936

INSIDE SALES to $700
FEE NEGOTIABLE
Exper. with industrial supplies
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

Sales 183 A

ENROLLMENT
Representatives
UMEDCO HEALTH PLAN
Full time opportunities available
If you have exper. or not, you will be interested in representing a unique concept of health care. Quality leads High Enrollment Closing Rate. Commission Plus Advancement if Qualified + Bonus $1,200 -$1,500 Per Mo. Realistic.
Interviews Available
Monday 1:00 P.M.
Thursday & Friday 1:00 PM.
ASK FOR MR. BERGERON
4201 LONG BEACH BLVD.
SUITE 414

INSURANCE AGENTS
No experience necessary. Complete training furnished. Leads furnished. No canvassing necessary.
$100 A DAY
R. M. LEVY 923-2416

Insurance Agents
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Need key man for life time career

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SALESMAN-COUNTER
Intelligent, reliable, must like dealing with the public. Will train.
1339 E 223rd St. Carson
830-5531

SALES
EARN MORE in '74
A major Health Maintenance Organization (with 22 Medical centers throughout So. Calif.) is recruiting Field Reepesentatives with direct Sales experience to join our fast growing sales force. Position involves daytime contact of Medical Program offered at NO COST to your customers. If you are ambitious, career oriented, interested in an outstanding opportunity and rapid growth with a Progressive, expanding Medical organization we offer: Base salary of $650 mo. + Comm., Bonuses, 9 Paid Holidays, 2 wks paid vacation, sick leave benefits, free Medical benefits, Disability Insurance and Training. With NEW Extra Bonus Incentive program, top producers can earn more than $1400 mo. All areas are open. Spanish speaking helpful. This is not Insurance. Qualified applicants should call Mr. Fields Weekdays prior to 10 AM & Weekends at (213) 552-6555

SALES
AN IMMEDIATE OPENING EXISTS IN OUR INSIDE SALES DEPT. FOR AN AMBITIOUS, HARD-WORKING INDIVIDUAL. THE SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATE WILL BE CONTACTING VARIOUS RETAIL OUTLETS TO SELL OUR HIGH QUALITY LINE OF AUTO SOUND EQUIPMENT BY TELEPHONE. SALARY $130 WEEK + COMMISSION. CONTACT JIM SWANNER, 869-4041, EOE

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SALESMAN
Earn $800 to $1600 while learning. Pay day every day if qualified. Contact Max Markovitz for personal interview, 868-1731 (9 to 1)

SALESMAN-MANAGER
Exper Salesman Needed for Freezer Food Sale. Top Comm. 100% Financing. 868-7512

SALESMAN - ROOM ADDN'S
MAJOR CO. will pay 20% Comms. in Front + financing & interest splits to PRO with own source of Leads. XLNT Bank Financing. (213) 598-7443 or (714) 636-1211

SALESMAN
Southbay manufacturer of electronic power controls & control systems is looking for energetic salesman with an electrical background. Opportunity to grow with a Company on the move with products that are in great demand by today's electrical control market. Sal + incentive. Travel. Send resume to Box A-3262, IPT Classified Dept, 604 Pine Ave, L.B. Calif. 90844

SALESMEN
BRAKE & FRONT END MAN
FOR
PEP BOYS STORE
Immediate openings, excellent salary and working conditions. Opportunity for advancement. Liberal employee benefits includes: paid hospitalization Insurance, life insurance and pension fund.
APPLY IN PERSON AT
336 Long Beach Blvd L.B.

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SALES-MERCHANDISE MANAGER
Hardware, fishing tackle
Supply Sargent Stores, Mr Arlan
8351 Firestone, Downey

SALES
NEED A NEW CAREER?
Our company has developed new products to meet the energy crisis. We are expanding our sales force and need honest, sincere and hard working people looking for their last job. We have been in the electrical products business for over 25 years and are leaders in our field.

To be successful, you must be a self starting and creative individual. If you qualify and are hired, you will be school & field trained—for the first 13 weeks will work under a salary, commission bonus arrangement plus company benefits.

Call TOLL FREE
9 AM-2 PM
MR. PATRICK
(800) 631-1999
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALESPERSONS
MEN or WOMEN-Full or Part Time. Needed for FAST SELLING ITEM. (Automotive) You can make from $25 - $150 per Day Comm. No Exper. nec. Start Immed. 397-6588 Ask for Mr. Bradford.

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SALESMEN
Quality leads furnished. Xlnt money-strong package. Product advertised on T.V. 537-2462.

SALESMEN
TAKE FIVE
TAKE 5 minutes to get the details by phone on the most profitable sales opportunity today! (New office) Management positions available if you qualify. Sell Dyna-Lite.
Day-time selling
Leads Furnished
Cash Paid Daily
$450. to $750. wk-comm.
CALL: MR. HUFFMAN
MONDAY ONLY
(714) 892-5060

SALES & Service Representative starting salary $140. weekly plus comm. 633-9460.

Sales Service Trne $650
20+ Tire dept. ambitious, LB
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0301

SALES
RETAIL LUMBER SALES
Experienced in lumber, hardware & building materials.
CONTACT MR BAILEY, 867-1701
Hammond Lumber
16307 Bellflower Blvd
BELLFLOWER

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SALES
BOYS BETWEEN 13 & 16 YEARS OLD. WORK AFTER SCHOOL AND SATURDAYS. AMBITIOUS BOY CAN AVERAGE $25.00 PER WEEK. CALL MR. WALL BETWEEN 12:30 - 4:30 P.M. - 860-5783 OR 865-1644.

SALES REP. $2.75 +
Comm. + mileage-7 hour day
Young progressive company needs sharp outgoing person
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

SALES
S.O.S.
Start out smart. Do you work for a Company or have a job that you hate to go to every day? Life is too short!! I have a position for you that you will love and the money is great. You should earn $300.57 per week to start.
CALL ME
436-1261

Sales
Where Have You Been?
If you believe the way to succeed is to find a need and fill it, we have an unlimited opportunity for you.

We have the Right Market. (L.A. and Orange Counties)

We have the Right Product. (Everybody needs it)

We have the Right Price. (With terms and conditions that are unexcelled.)

Now is the Right Time. (To freeze the cost before inflation drives it higher.)

We use the Right Methods. (Proven in over 50 years of Service.)

We are the Right Company. (We are the undisputed leader in our field and have been for more than 20 years. During that time not one of our employees has ever been laid off because of changing conditions. Our training program equips you to succeed. You may work as long as you like and we have a company financed Pension Program.)

All we need is the Right People. (Mature Men and Women who want to earn between $18,000 and $16,000 per year.)

For a personal interview see:

On Monday, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. or on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.—

Mr. Kinnard at the
Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831
Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood

Mr. Glover at the Rodeway
Inn, 6540 S. Rosemead
Blvd., Pico Rivera.

SALES
YELLOW PAGE SALES
THE WESTS LARGEST INDEPENDENT LOCAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY PUBLISHER is in need of additional men to handle new & existing accounts for yellow page advertising. Work is in Orange Co. & S.E. L.A. Co. Full time & permanent. Training given, but some sales exper. preferred. Interviews Mon. 5-6 pm.
LUSKEY BROS INC.
608 E. Broadway, Anaheim
SERVING THE WEST SINCE 1949

SALES
$150 WEEK SALARY
While attending Sales Training school. No investment.
ELECTROLUX DIV OF CONSOLIDATED FOODS
438-0316

SELL-Hosp & Medical Ins. Top sal. Leads. Mr. Wright 433-5721

Playing Your Piano Less?
Sell It Fast With A
Classified Ad
HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Sales 183 A

SELL THE TRU-SCENT
Decorator Floral Bowl
AIR FRESHENER
Fast easy profits
Perfect Gift for All Occasions
FOR DETAILS CONTACT:
BFC Enterprises
414 E. Broadway, Long Beach

SERVICE STATION SALESMAN
Full time-salary + Commission
Uniform Allowance-Paid Vacation
Bob 421-9371

SHAKLEE Distributor needed. Must be over 21. 423-9458

SOLICITORS
$2 Hour PLUS Commission
CALL 433-0937

SPORTING GOODS
Man exper. in retail sales. Top pay, fringe benefits & chance for advancement.
ALL-AMERICAN HOME CENTER
7201 E. Firestone Blvd, Downey

Stop, Look & Act
A Sales Paradise. Immediate xlnt income should exceed $268 per week with 25% increase 2nd year. Many xlnt benefits. Training, no canvassing. ONLY agency if interested in getting ahead!!
CALL 864-2745

TELEPHONE OPERATORS working from home for philanthropic campaign. Call 431-8701 or 431-2391.

TELEPHONE SALES
National Co. seeks mature man for part-time eves. or permanent full-time positions. Earn $3.50 to $5.00 per hour; $2.50 guar. Call 420-1421

TELEPHONE SALES!!!
TOOLS, elec supplys, hardware, Easy $200-$400 comm. wkly. Only Exper Mfr. Salesman need apply.
Western Marketing Agency
213-424-8681

TELEPHONE SALES
We have a few openings for Experienced Telephone Sales People to work in our Downtown Office on our Morning & Evening Shifts. You will make money selling Long Beach's favorite Newspaper from our
BRAND NEW LISTINGS
Apply 302 E. Anaheim, Suite 200, Long Beach, After 10 A.M.

Telephone Solicitor $3.50
3 Shifts open 9-1 & 5-9 $3.50 hrly Guar. Mature, exper gals only please! 925-1190 all wk.

WANTED: Man call on service stations. Gas shortage creates bonanza for salesmen full or part time. Write Cyclo, 3841 Eudora, Dept. 156, Denver, Co. 80207

WOMEN
Phone work in our advertising department. No selling. Pleasant surroundings. Hours 8-5 p.m. Rapid advancement. Free hospitalization & other benefits. 537-2492.

YOUNG ATTRACTIVE FEMALES for public relations & sales. Call for appt 714-675-4114 Orange Cty

YOUNG MAN!!
LEARN SALES
Have the good things in life! Party Dolls, New Cars, Fine Clothes.
Will Train. $125-$150 wkly comm.
To Start-More in 30 Days.
If Ready to start immed. CALL
Tom Scott
213-426-1232

Technical/
Trades 185

A.B. DICK or SAVIN
Electrostatic Tech factory or a minimum of 1 yr exp. required.
Apply 9-5pm 426-8348
Equal Opportunity employer

AIRFRAME Fabricators to $4.48+
Rivet machine or formers
Many more jobs here
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 Pacific Ave L.B 426-7181

ASSEMBLER-MECHANICAL
Must have own tools.
Lynwood 566-3131

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

designers

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

ASSEMBLER
Assemble, bond, contact & paint precision optical components. Good manual dexterity. Use tools & test set-up. Night or day.
HERRON OPTICAL CO.
2055 E. 223RD St., LB
830-5404
M-F Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSEMBLER
Save gas. Work near home!
Southbay area manufacturing Co. Exp commercial metal, wood cabinet assembler. Small commercial Co with ige Co benefits.
ASTROPHYSICS RESEARCH
1526 W. 240th St.
Harbor City

ASSISTANT Wanted-Prof & Intelligent to Teach the Art of Curling Hair. Call 439-2458, 9-5 pm.

ASST Foreman $650
Mechanical aptitude-references
Some supervisory exper
Many more jobs here
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 Pacific Ave L.B 426-7181

AUTOMATIC Operators, swing shift, good pay, vacation, fringe benefits. 436-8245.

AUTO MECHANIC
Must be experienced on engines & general repairs.
Up to $250 per week
or commission if preferred.
3525 Long Beach Blvd.

AUTO MECHANIC June up, exper. in electronic tune up, carb. & elec. work. Must have smog license. Percentage with super. paid vacation & holiday. Only well exper. need apply. 2800 E. PCH, L.B.

AUTOMOTIVE HELP
Engine tear down, man.
Bore man, trainee
Exp'd Engine Assemblers
PH 639-2590

AUTO PARTS
Management Trainee to $9,500. Golden opportunity for mech inclined individual to step up the ladder of success. Xlnt benefits. Call Steve Bell 432-8405
Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency
444 W. Ocean Bl Suite 814, LB

Auto Parts Warehouse Foreman
Immediate opening for warehouse foreman to assist warehouse manager in all phases of warehouse operations: picking, shipping, receiving and storage, physical inventory, warehouse layout and related warehouse functions. Assist in the supervision and direction of all warehouse personnel. 2 years min. warehouse supervisory experience required.

We offer excellent career opportunity and employee benefits.

Send resume in confidence to:
Dave R. Cruz
Western Branch Personnel
MAZDA
Motors of America Inc.
3040 E. Ana St.
Compton, Calif. 90221

AUTO PORTER
Need experienced lot man for new car agency. Excellent earnings and working cond. Paid holiday, vacations etc. Apply in person to Mr. Swanson at
FLADEBOE Linc.-Merc. 17617 Bellflower Bl. Bellf.

AUTO RADIO INSTALLERS
Men with some electrical knowledge to install radios in new cars. Good position for the right men. Hourly pay rate, excellent benefits.
AUTO UTILITY MEN
Mechanical knowledge helpful
ASK FOR MR. RUDE
British Motor Car Distributors
19100 SUSANNA RD, COMPTON

AUTO SCREW MACH OPERATOR
Set-UP & Operate 6 Spindle Cones. 5 Yrs Exper, Top Pay & Benefits
40 Hour week
Kim Ran Screw Products
542 Banning Ave., Compton
CALL 639-7341

A-1 AUTO MECHANIC
Foreign car experience, full time, co. benefits. Also part time mechanic afternoon & eves. 591-1501

BARBERS
OR APPRENTICES OR BEAUTICIANS
FOR MR. RON'S
MENS HAIR STYLING
XLNT. OPPORTUNITY. 427-9516

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced
La Femme Hair Stylers
Quttrigger Hotel
5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy
CALL 597-1389

BEAUTY OPERATOR Busy neighborhood shop 436-6393

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Exper. NLB Salon. Guarantee + Comm. 423-9837

BEAUTY OPERATOR-GENERAL
Full or Part Time
Following col Rec. 591-5306.

BEAUTY Operator. Must be exper. in blo-cutting, 435-5213

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

ASSEMBLER
Assemble, bond, contact & paint precision optical components. Good manual dexterity. Use tools & test set-up. Night or day.
HERRON OPTICAL CO.
2055 E. 223RD St., LB
830-5404
M-F Equal Opportunity Employer

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Save gas. Work near home!
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1526 W. 240th St.
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Must be experienced on engines & general repairs.
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Immediate opening for warehouse foreman to assist warehouse manager in all phases of warehouse operations: picking, shipping, receiving and storage, physical inventory, warehouse layout and related warehouse functions. Assist in the supervision and direction of all warehouse personnel. 2 years min. warehouse supervisory experience required.

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AUTO UTILITY MEN
Mechanical knowledge helpful
ASK FOR MR. RUDE
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19100 SUSANNA RD, COMPTON

AUTO SCREW MACH OPERATOR
Set-UP & Operate 6 Spindle Cones. 5 Yrs Exper, Top Pay & Benefits
40 Hour week
Kim Ran Screw Products
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OR APPRENTICES OR BEAUTICIANS
FOR MR. RON'S
MENS HAIR STYLING
XLNT. OPPORTUNITY. 427-9516

BEAUTICIAN
Experienced
La Femme Hair Stylers
Quttrigger Hotel
5325 E. Pacific Coast Hwy
CALL 597-1389

BEAUTY OPERATOR Busy neighborhood shop 436-6393

BEAUTY OPERATOR. Exper. NLB Salon. Guarantee + Comm. 423-9837

BEAUTY OPERATOR-GENERAL
Full or Part Time
Following col Rec. 591-5306.

BEAUTY Operator. Must be exper. in blo-cutting, 435-5213

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

BEAUTY OPERATOR
Busy Bixby Knolls salon. Take over clientele. Many benefits. 423-7988

BEAUTY OPERATORS
Concerned about today?
Concerned about your future?
We offer all the following BENEFITS.
1. Guaranteed Salary
2. Paid Vacation
3. Paid Holidays
4. Group Life Insurance
5. Kaiser Hospitalization
Full or part time. Choose your own hours. Open nights & Sunday.
BELLFLOWER 925-7208
NORWALK 868-4704
LONG BEACH 435-6916

BEAUTY OPERATOR
With Following, 60%, WLB
CALL 424-0343

BICYCLE
Manager Mechanic, exper only. 3344 Pac Csl Hwy. 597-3029

BINDERY Girl. Exper. only. Gathering NCR & snap-out forms. 25 to 30 hrs wk. 3010 E. Anaheim St. LB

BOAT BUILDERS
ALL TRADES. L.B. 831-8803
CHALLENGER YACHTS

BRICKLAYERS
Exper. Also man exper. in house remodeling for part or full time. Small operation. Call 599-5445.

CABINET Maker installer, exper. only must know formica work. Call 437-6702.

CABINET MAKER
OR EXHIBIT BUILDER. Full-time position & fringe benefits for right man. Contact Del Jones at: 714-674-1311 or 213-430-4815 betwn 10am & noon for appt.

CLASS A INSPECTOR
JOB SHOP EXPERIENCE
WELDMENTS, A.S.M.E. CODE.
SHEET METAL & MACHINE PARTS
Xlnt wages & fringe benefits
AIRCRAFT ENGINEERING
15500 Texaco Ave. Paramount
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CONSTRUCTION-REFINERIES
E & L Associates, Inc.
We have immediate openings FOR:
ENGINEER
with 2 to 3 years refinery-chemical plant experience in chemical, piping and other phases of refinery construction for estimating and material control training.
TIMEKEEPER
with experience for construction field office.
Our benefit program is excellent, our offices are strategically located just North of the San Diego Freeway at:
3711 LONG BEACH BLVD.
SUITE 921
LONG BEACH, CA. 90807
213-595-6438
CONTACT:
J. B. LESTER SR. OR
LES BIDDIE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CREW MAN-EXPER.
For Termite Control. License Pref. Call 433-0937

DESIGNER-DRAFTSMAN
ELECTRO-MECHANICAL
A.A. degree or equivalent 5 yrs experience. Duties will include layouts, detailed assembly lines of electro-mechanical hardware in rack-type enclosures. Knowledge of schematics, P.C. board, & packaging of electronic equipment is required.
Send Resume To
TYLANCORP.
19220 S Normandie, Torrance
90502
Attention: Mel Hamilton

DESIGNER
Senior Engineering Designer, 8-10 Yrs Design Layout Exper. Perm Position with Consumer Products Advanced Development Laboratories, Division of Major Corp, Torrance Area. Applicants must be capable in 11 phases of small precision linkage, cable, gear, train, etc mechanisms Send Resume or Call 534-2921 For Appt.

M.C.A. LABORATORIES
1640 W. 223 St., Torrence 90501

DETAILER
STRUCTURAL STEEL
EXPER. 564-1881

DETAILER
STRUCTURAL STEEL (LIGHT) & MISC.
IRON. EXPERIENCED.
325-7542 775-3005

DISPLAY-STOCKMAN: full time for Furn Store. Help set displays; related abilities desired 427-5431 ask for Cheri

DOG GROOMER
MUST HAVE 1 YR. EXPER. Ask for FLO: 925-3678 Days, 867-0573 eve's

DRAFTSMAN
Layout Draftsman
Manufacturing Company seeks draftsman to make machine detailed drawings from layouts & sketches of design engineers. 3-5 yrs experience
THOMSEN DIV. ROYAL IND.
130 W. Victoria, Gardenia
321-8360
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

DRAFTSMAN
PIPING FACILITIES DRAFTSMAN
Experienced Oil Industry Permanent Long Beach area. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.
Call Mr. Kallenberg
436-9211
Equal Opportunity Employer

Draftsmen:
WE'VE GOT ONE WORD FOR YOU
PLASTICS!
A leader and trend-setter in the world of consumer products, invites you to join them in the dynamic and crucial field of plastics. We have an opening for a sharp, hard-hitting Senior Draftsma with at least 7 years experience. The successful applicant will be thoroughly familiar with plastics design, as well as the design and detailingof plastics parts. Maybe you'd like interested in a few more of the words we have for you: GREAT SALARY And EXCELLENT BENEFITS. Send your resume with salary history for prompt consideration. Mail reply to:
IPT BOX M-3433 CLASSIFIED DEPT. 604 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH, CAL. 90844
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

DRY CLEANER
LADY PREF as WORKING Manager for Small Plant. License Required. Write Box A3528, IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave. LB, CA. 90844

ELEC MOTOR REPAIRMAN
Trainee. Must Have Some Mech Aptitude. Call 424-3322

ELEC. MOTOR REPAIR MAN
EXPERIENCED, 424-7807

ELECTRICIAN
City of Long Beach
Minimum 1 year journeyman level Exp. Apply Immed. 215 W. Broadway, LB 436-9041 Ext. 345

ELECTRICIAN
FULL TIME POSITION
Monday thru Friday 7 to 3:30
Minimum 2 years prior experience License not required.
Apply Personnel
9 to 12 & 1 to 4
Doctor's Hospital
Of Lakewood
3700 E. South St.
Lakewood
531-2550 Ext. 423
Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN INDUSTRIAL
Knowledge of AC & DC Motor Control Systems required. Experience with furnace temperature measuring and control systems desirable. Minimum of 4 years manufacturing experience mandatory.
An excellent benefit program is available including company paid insurance and retirement benefits. In addition to the normal paid vacation employees also become eligible for 13 weeks of extended vacation pay after 5 years of continuous service.
For further information contact our Employment Office either in person or by calling 588-6141 Ext. 333
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
5555 Alcoa Ave.
Los Angeles (Vernon)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ELECTRICIAN
SHEET METAL WORKERS
TEMPORARY
$5.21 Hour
LONG BEACH SCHOOLS
701 Locust Rm. 314, Long Beach
(213) 436-9931
An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer

ELECTRONIC TECH.
1 Year Experience
GENERAL SHOP HELPER
Must have machine shop experience
EXPEDITOR-BUYER
1 year college
& buying of electro-mech equip
ASSEMBLER
PHONE 532-3420

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/
Trades 185 A

NORTHROP
OPPORTUNITY NOW!

Here at Northrop is that rare aerospace combination job security backed by SEVERAL major long-term aircraft design, development and production programs . . . an honest chance to move ahead on your own merit . . . and a benefit program for you and your family that is unsurpassed in the industry.

Our current openings for experienced personnel are listed below. If you meet any of these requirements or have closely related experience, it will pay you to contact our Personnel Office right now . . . just dial (213) 675-4611 and ask for Extension 2412.

SR. MANUFACTURING RESEARCH ENGINEER
Will apply research techniques in the investigation and solution of manufacturing problems involving the development of new operations, equipment, methods, tools, materials and processes. Automatic riveting and assembly processes experience is desirable, engineering degree with 2-5 years experience in manufacturing research processes.

QUALITY ASSURANCE ENGINEER
Will provide Technical direction to statistical quality control group's develop and implement quality performance measuring systems. Compile, analyze, present and coordinate defect data recovered application of statistical techniques to improve control status, or lead to problem resolution. Engineering degree with 3 to 5 years aerospace quality assurance engineering experience.

MFG. COST COORDINATOR
Will develop integrated manufacturing and material department statement of work and cost estimates utilized in the development of proposals. Follow bid statements of work and estimates through budget allocation and cost performance monitoring. Includes program planning, airframe manufacturing estimating and technical statements of work. Requires 3 to 5 years cost estimating experience, preferably with aerospace firms, plus college degree required.

SENIOR TOOL DESIGNERS (Aircraft)
With a minimum of 5 years recent experience in aircraft assembly tools and/or machine tool design. Will pay top qualified candidates. Must be able to work overtime. Experience should be with a major aerospace manufacturer.

MAINTENANCE
- PLUMBER
- NUMERICAL CONTROL
- INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
- EQUIPMENT BUILDING MECHANICS

Layout & construct heavy duty scaffolds, mono rails & crane ways. Make set ups for welders.

MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEER
To plan, design and lay out preliminary sketches and drawings of plant machinery, mechanical or electrical equipment and installations, building, structures and permanent equipment.

TOOL PLANNERS
Perform drafting duties for plant engineering group. Record information, update microfilm file, update and record vellum files. Support energy conservation, task force, for plant engineering.

MANUFACTURING PROGRAM ANALYST
Plan & schedule major aircraft manufacturing programs, developing charts, graph, PERT networks, coordination of various planning, engineering, tooling, material, fabrication, and assembly departments and contract schedules. Anticipates problem areas and recovered corrective action to conform to schedules. Analyze change requests and develop data for preparation of estimates on major changes, space parts, and ground support equipment. 3 to 5 years experience plus college degree required.

SENIOR TOOL ENGINEERS (Wide Body Jet Experience)
The ability to evaluate product design for cost effective manufacturing and tooling concept and solve "inprocess" tooling and manufacturing related problems will be significant consideration in the selection of the applicant. Engineering education and several years of experience desired.

AIRCRAFT STRUCTURES MECHANICS (Prototype)
Extensive experience and superior skills required on developmental work and advanced aircraft prototype structures and installations. Blueprint reading a must for fabrication and assembly of 1st article structures.

AUTO WORKERS
- Recreational Vehicles Workers

With experience in Jig and Fixture building.

TOOL PLANNERS
- Assembly

Must be able to plan the tools and operational sequence required in original and maintenance production of basic to highly complex parts and assemblies.

PLASTER PATTERN MAKERS
Must be able to plan layout and set up steel and epoxy structures for full scale master models.

PURCHASING
- PROCUREMENT ADMINISTRATOR

Business Administration degree and/or 5 years negotiating sub-contracts.

- PROCUREMENT PRICE ANALYST

MBA preferred and at least 3 years cost work and experience in analyzing supplier bids for price determination.

BUYER
3 to 5 years experience purchasing Avionic components and systems for industrial supplies and equipment. Prefer college degree or strong experience in either Industrial or Avionics required.

- OUTSIDE VENDOR CONTACT

AA degree minimum and experience in forgings and castings or machined parts.
There are additional openings which require an appropriate degree and experience with machined parts, castings and forgings, or industrial supplies and equipment.

MACHINISTS
Northrop now has numerous openings for prototype and production machinists skilled in the use of:
- Drill Press
- Bench Machinist

JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS
Will work on production major assembly jigs and fixtures. Must have the ability to use optical tooling and all standard hand tools, read complex blueprint, engineering orders and sketches. Also must have recent aircraft experience.

TEMPLATE MAKERS
Must be able to work from blueprints, EO's. Templates and layouts. Aircraft experience mandatory.

Contact:
Main Personnel Office
New Location
Crenshaw & Broadway
12540 Crenshaw Blvd.
Hawthorne, California 90250

AIRCRAFT DIVISION
NORTHROP
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Designers and Checkers

Los Angeles Power Division of Bechtel Power Corporation has immediate openings available for piping and electrical designers in

Power Generation

Join Bechtel, a world leader in nuclear and fossil power plant design and construction. Long term assignments, stable working conditions and generous employee benefits.

Piping Designers

You will be responsible for the functional and economical piping layout; physical arrangements, including critical vendor equipments, such as large turbine generators, nuclear reactors, boilers and other components. Assignments available in the home office, field and overseas.

Electrical Designers

Your responsibilities include developing equipment layout, basic conduit, grounding and lighting design; arrangement and sizing of conduit and cable trays; developing schematics from logic diagrams, preparing wiring and connection diagrams; checking manufacturers schematic and wiring diagrams; and developing circuit schedules. Assignments available for home office.

If you have design/checking experience in process industries, petrochemical plants, marine or commercial power plants please phone Eric Gully at (213) 864-6011 Ext. 2347 or send resume to Bechtel Power Corporation, Manpower Services Department, Dept. 11, 12400 E. Imperial Highway, Norwalk, California 90650.

an equal opportunity
employer male/female

BECHTEL

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS

Junior & Senior

CUT YOUR COMMUTING COSTS!!

Beckman Instruments has TWO Orange County Locations:

FULLERTON
2500 N. Harbor Blvd.
AND
IRVINE
Jamboree Blvd. at Campus Dr.

We can provide steady employment and challenging positions in addition to a "Blue Chip" benefits package.

Come on in and discuss opportunities with us.

BECKMAN INSTRUMENTS INC.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BUYER
Production Parts

Work in Orange County!

A growing manufacturer of oil and gas production equipment has an excellent opportunity at its Brea (Orange County) facility for a Buyer with a minimum of 2 years experience.

This position requires knowledge and exp. in purchasing castings, forgings and mechanical parts. A Bachelor's Degre in Business Administration or Engineering is also required.

Please submit resume to:
Professional Employment
200 No. Berry St.
Brea, Calif. 92621

RUCKER Shaffer
DIVISION/RUCKER COMPANY
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINIST
AUTOMATIC TURRET LATHE
PRECISION GRINDER

(1st or 2nd shift)
Must be experience able to set-up and operate automatic (Warner & Swazey)

(2nd Shift)
Experienced, set-up & operating O.D., I.D., production grinding with Centerless & Surface.

Permanent positions, air-conditioned machine shop
Good benefits, profit sharing, equal opportunity

PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1346 S. State College Bl. Anaheim (714) 774-5217

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS
— Immediate Openings

WE OFFER YOU:
-Job Stability
-Competitive Starting salary
-9 ½ paid holidays
-Modern facilities
-Cash profit sharing
-Advancement Opportunity
-Outstanding employee
- medical and dental
- coverage totally
- paid by the company

You will work on printed circuit boards, harnesses, sub-assemblies and final components. We require at least six months direct experience.

You should know all phases of electronic assembly including color codes and precision soldering.

If you meet the above qualifications, we want to talk with you. Come in and see us Monday 8-18, 9 am to 2 pm or call (714) 522-6850.

ABBOTT
Analytical Systems
14030 Bolsa Lane
Cerritos, California

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

ENGINEERS NEVER A FEE!

AVIONICS ENG to $30K
B.S.E. + 2-4 years experience software. G.N. & C. real time.
PIPING DESIGNERS
Exper. LA & Orange County loc.
TECHNICIAN
Analogue & Digital Computer Related. Will accept scholastic or military training for trainee.
I.E. PROJECT ENG.
DARTNELL
Personnel Service Agency
500 Newport Ctr Dr. Newport Bch
(714) 640-8470

EQUIPMENT RENTAL YARD MAN
Mechanically inclined. Willing to work for advancement. Willing to work weekends.
ACI COAST RENTALS
24000 Crenshaw, Torrance 326-1910

ESTIMATOR, Steel fab to $12,000
2 Yrs exp, no degree req'd. Co pays fee, also fee jobs.
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 Pacific Ave LB 426-7181

EXPERIENCED free-lance paste up Artist for National Newsstand Magazine. Call Frank Taylor 537-0894

EXTRUSION Metal Former $4 +
Bench to contour flatness
Many more jobs here
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 Pacific Ave LB 426-7181

FITTER-Layout comb. Too man only need apply. 13534 S. Garfield Ave. Paramount.

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS
HELP
Solve Energy Crisis!

Machinists and Machine Operators with large vertical and horizontal boring mills and engine lathe experience . . . investigate opportunities to work for a major manufacturer of oil and gas production equipment.

Our NORTH ORANGE COUNTY plant located in Brea has immediate requirements for:

2nd SHIFT

MACHINISTS
$4.55 to $5.20
MACHINE OPERATORS
$4.30 to $4.90

Excellent company benefits which include:
- Company participative savings plan.
- 9 paid holidays
- 2 weeks vacation
- Group hospital and medical insurance
- Short and long term disability
- Company paid retirement plan.

Plus an excellent & safe working environment

Apply
Personnel Dept.
9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3:30 p.m.
200 No. Berry Street, Brea, Cal.

RUCKER Shaffer
DIVISION/RUCKER COMPANY
An equal opportunity employer m-f

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

Fixture Designer
Motorcycle accessories. Machine tooling & B-P experience necessary. Should have fixture fabrication & welding exper. (213) 549-2461

FOREMAN
Machine & Welding shop 424-5512

FURNITURE
Opening for part-time & full time experienced
MACHINE OPERS AND SETUP MEN
For shapers, routers, sand boring machines, trim saws.
Top wages paid, dental & health insurance, paid holidays.
APPLY TO (IN PERSON)
H.W. HULL & SONS
14601 S. Broadway, Gardena

GENERAL MACHINIST
MKB Machine Shop. 1429 W. 16th St. LB. Ph. 437-2556

GEN. MACHINIST
Lathe work. Welding exper nec. Foreman type only. 923-6596

GOOD MECHANIC
WITH SUPERVISORY & WELDING CAPABILITIES, MUST HAVE OWN TOOLS. 923-5441

HEATING & PLUMBING
Many of our Journeymen make over $20,000 per year. Need heating salesmen, estimators & installers as we are turning down jobs. Weekly upgrading seminars, exper. required. 213-427-5444

HELIARC WELDERS
2nd shift. 3 yrs experience welding aircraft components
LATHE MACHINISTS
Set-up & operation of engine lathe. 1st & 2nd shifts.
LATHE OPERATORS
Requires 2 years experience in the operation of engine lathe.
NON DESTRUCTIVE TEST
2 years experience in Dye Penetrant
RUBBER PRESSMAN
Requires background in operation of rubber presses.
ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS
FEDERAL MOGUL CORP
4411 KATELLA AVE
LOSSALAMITOS
(213) 860-0435
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ILLUSTRATOR
PASTE-UP ARTIST
We are seeking A paste-up artist capable of operating the IBM stand alone composer for forms composition with light rulings for small in-plant print shop.

Please submit in confidence, salary history, with resume to:
IPT BOX G-3432 Classified Dept
604 Pine Ave, Long Beach, Ca 90844
equal opportunity employer m-f

INSPECTOR
Finished goods inspector wanted for Production Shop in Carson area. Will be working with welded items of mild steel. 4 day work week-40 hours. (213) 549-2461

INSPECTOR
MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
Immediate Opening with our rapidly growing instrument manufacturing operation. We are a division of a major health care corporation.

WE OFFER YOU:
-Job Stability
-Competitive Starting salary
-9 ½ paid holidays
-Modern facilities
-Cash profit sharing
-Advancement opportunity
-Outstanding employee
medical and dental coverage totally paid by the company

Position requires 3-5 years experience in inspection test and measurement of primarily mechanical components and assemblies. Must be able to read blueprints.

If you meet the above qualifications, we want to talk with you. Come in and see us, Monday 8-18, 9 am to 2 pm or call (714) 522-6850.

ABBOTT
Diagnostics Division
14030 Bolsa Lane
Cerritos, California

Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS
CLASS A
Plastic Injection Mold Work
2nd & 3rd Shifts
Rate up to $5.65 hour
based on experience
40 hour work week
Xlnt fringe benefits
Good working conditions
Steady employment
PHOENIX FITTINGS
407 E. Redondo Beach Blvd.
Gardena.
321-8520

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

JIG & Fixture builder to $5+
Many more jobs here
SERVICE PERSONNEL AGENCY
2360 Pacific Ave LB 426-7181

JOURNEYMAN PLUMBER
Call 434-5259

JR. DRAFTSMAN-Trnee
Must know dimensioning, multi-view projection, tolerancing, bill of materials & have good printing. Should show examples of work. Request 2 yrs maximum exper. Call:
CAHN INSTRUMENTS
634-7840
An equal opportunity employer

LAB TECHNICIAN
Immediate opportunity for applicants with 1 or more years industrial laboratory experience. Minimum 2 years college preferred with science courses helpful. Growth position for individual interested in working in an R&D Environment. Paint-Pigment or chemical background desirable but not required. Company offers full range of benefits. Submit your resume with work experience and salary history to:
IPT Box G-3434 Classified Dept.
604 Pine Ave, Long Beach, Cal 90844
Equal Opportunity Employer

LAB TECH TRNE $580
Some college chem. or biology
A E A AGENCY
4014 Long Beach Blvd 424-0721

LATHE OPERATOR
For rough machining.
AMPCO METALS
1895 W. 213th St. 328-4284 Torrance

MACHINE OPERATOR
Immed Openings for Exper Single Needle & Overlock Operators
ALSO HAND PRESSERS
CALL 498-3468

MACHINE OPERATORS
We need good qualified
Turret Lathe Operators
for Second shift
Positions open for steady permanent employment.
MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE
WILLIS
OIL TOOL CO
2451 Palm Dr. L.B.

Machine Operator
Plast Injection
2nd shift. Will Train.
Apply: 1338 Canal Ave LB

Machine Repair Trne $3.87
Electronic board mnet.stable
FREE JOB (FEE JOB AVAIL)
GOLDEN WEST AGENCY
110 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0501

MACHINE TOOL MECHANIC
International Machine Tool distributor requires machine tool repairmen. Top wages, vacation, pension plan, hospital & major medical. Nine paid holidays, sick leave. Moving within the year to new building in Gardena area.
Interview By Appointment
Given International
Mr. Stern 588-2121

MACHINE TOOL NC
Int'l machine tool distributor has immed openings for Elec-Mech Assemblers & Prod. Control Scheduler. Xlnt salary & Co benefits. Co will relocate to Gardena area within 6 months. Interview by appt.
GIVEN INTERNATIONAL
861-0341 Mr. Bob Mellon

MACHINIST
ENGINE LATHE
TURRET LATHE
HORIZONTAL BAR
RPM Machine & Mfg
10999 Palmer Ave. South Gate
1 Blk E. LB Frwy at Imp Hwy

MACHINIST
ENGINE LATHE & MILLING MACHINE
OVERTIME-INSURANCE
PAID HOLIDAYS
634-7563

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS
MARTIN MARIETTA ALUMINUM
A leader in the aluminum industry, is increasing production and announces the following openings for permanent employment.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN
Minimum of 2 years experience in AC DC troubleshooting in heavy industry or military.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Minimum of 2 years experience troubleshooting on heavy industrial or military equipment.

GENERAL MACHINISTS
Heavy and medium machining on tooling. Maintenance and job shop type work.

INSTRUMENT TECHNICIAN
Requires 2 years experience in Pyrometrics. Should be familiar with calibration of Honeywell, Leeds-Northrop & associated instrumentation.

PLEASE APPLY
19200 So. Western Ave.
Torrance
Where San Diego Freeway crosses Western Ave.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINE OPERATOR
PACIFIC VALVES INC.
The national energy crisis and petroleum shortage has created the need for additional nuclear generating plants and additional refinery capacity. Pacific Valves, Inc., the Coast's largest manufacturer of cast steel commercial speciality valves, and major supplier of these industries is expanding.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Immediate openings exist both on 1st and 2nd shifts for:
-TURRET LATHE
-VERTICAL TURRET LATHE
-DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
-MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Rate ranges from $3.19 to $4.77 per hour according to qualification. Family medical benefits paid by company. Company paid medical and retirement plan, paid vacation, 10 paid holidays, etc., etc.

APPLY IN PERSON
Weekdays, 9 am - 5 pm
PACIFIC VALVES INC.
3201 Walnut Ave
Long Beach, Calif. 90807
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

MACHINIST
All around tool room machinist for tool & die shop.
F & J Engineering, Inc.
8722 Cleta, Downey 862-9311

MACHINIST
Class A Engine lathe & turrent lathe. Top pay & benefits.
EVANS PUMP CO.
1335 E. Spring St. L.B. 426-1731

MACHINISTS
Driving too far? Our central location may appeal to you.
Standun, Inc. is a commercial machine tool manufacturer, supplying can making equipment to the food and beverage industry. Due to our tremendous growth and expansion we have the following positions available.
Mill Machinists
Set Up & Operate
(Gorton, Hitachi)
1ST & 2ND SHIFT
N-C De Vleig Machinist
Set Up & Operate (4K & 5K)
1ST & 2ND SHIFT
N-C Drill Operator
Set Up & Operate (Excello)
2nd Shift
We offer excellent benefits including a stock purchase program, profit sharing and medical and dental insurance and 9 paid holidays.
For interview contact:
Jon Lounsberry
STANDUN INC.
2943 E Las Hermanas St.
Compton, Cal. 9221
(213) 537-5930
2 Blocks So. of Artesia
2 Blocks W. of Long Beach Blvd.
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS
FIGHT RISING COSTS WITH A MONTHLY
$ CASH BONUS
Tetrafluor Division of Royal Industries a leader in the Plastics Industry must meet increased production and has immediate openings on all shifts for:
SCREW MACHINE SETUP MEN
Applicants must have minimum 3 years experience in setup. Own tools are required.

MORE REASONS FOR JOINING TETRAFLUOR
- High starting wages
- Plenty of overtime
- Shift differential
- Clean working conditions
- 8 paid holidays
- Participation Management
- Profit sharing retirement program and more

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
322-8030
ROYAL INDUSTRIES
TETRAFLUOR DIVISION
2051 EAST MAPLE AVE.
EL SEGUNDO, CALIF.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

POSITIONS OPEN
Assemblers — non-repetitive
Brick Mason — must read blueprints
Welder-Fitters — must read blueprints
Openings on first and second shifts
Top wages, permanent employment, excellent benefits
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
6280 CHALET Dr. — CITY OF COMMERCE
(Near Downey) 927-5333
Equal opportunity employer M-F

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS
immed job openings
JOURNEYMAN MACHINISTS
ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd shifts
Top Wages, Overtime
Xlnt Company Benefits
Torrance Machinry & Engineering
1313 W. Sepulveda Blvd, Torrance

MACHINISTS Burgmaster
12900 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

MACHINISTS
Day and Night shifts. Exceptional benefits. 2 yrs exper. Must have own tools, read blue prints. EOE
PAGE OIL TOOLS
3556 Lime Ave. Long Beach

MACHINISTS
Needed Immediately
FLOOR MACHINISTS
Must have exp in disassembly & assembly of pumps & valves at bench.
MACHINE OPERATORS
Must be able to operate engine lathe, vertical & horizontal boring mills & milling machine.
$5.14 PER HOUR
APPLY:
TODD SHIPYARDS
710 N. Front St San Pedro
832-3361 435-0320
An equal opportunity employer

Machinists
SET-UP MACHINISTS
Due to internal promotions and an ever-expanding product line, we have a need for additional machine set-up men capable of handling
MILLING MACHINE
LATHE
DRILL PRESS
CHUCKER
To qualify, you must have at least 5 years related experience, competitive wages, and modern work environment. Apply in person or contact:
MILT LONG
537-7330
RODAC CORP.
Pneumatic Tools
1005 Artesia
Carson, Calif. 90746
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

MACHINIST
Top Wages - Experienced
2815 Orange Ave. Signal Hill

MACHINIST
Turret & Engine Lathe
Salary open-Must be class 1A man
Machine brass & aluminum.
Clean work-No cooling oil.
Do own set up work-New Plant
GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS
Apply in person
We want energetic men who want to work & earn a good rate of pay
Steady work-Overtime
Techni-Cast Corp.
1120 S. Garfield Ave, South Gate
923-4585

MACHINIST
Would you like to become involved with a company who is extending every effort possible to prevent some of the food shortages presently existing thruout the world? We are doing our part and you could do yours if you are an experienced:
Machinist Class A Or B
Small Parts Press Oper
Afternoon shift currently working 48 hours a week. Excellent company benefits.
TRANSLAND INC.
24511 Frampton Ave.
Harbor City
534-2511 775-6421

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MACHINISTS
immed openings
Turret & Engine Lathe
Vertical & Horiz. Boring Mill
Milling Machine
Radial Drill Press
Must be experienced & capable of making own set-ups. Steady employment, overtime, excellent working conditions & benefits, including profit sharing. Oil well drilling equipment mfr. just moved to new facility.
VARCO INT'L, INC.
800 N. Eckhoff St., Orange
(714) 997-5500

MAINT ELECTRICIAN
MAINT MECHANIC
Gen Maint Mechanic & Electrician In Rubber Plant. 774-2550

Maint Electricians
$6.00 HOUR UP
Company Pays Fee
4 Needed Immediately. Steady permanent job. Heavy industrial exper. Good opportunity for advancement.
Also Fee Listings
O'NEAL EMPL. AGENCY
DOWNEY
7808 E. Florence 927-4466
HUNTINGTON PARK
6217½ Pacific Bl. 582-0141

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS
Permanent position exists at our Vernon works for mechanics experienced in repair and maintenance of heavy industrial equipment. Minimum 4 years experience.

Present starting rate including cost of living and shift differential is $5.68 to $5.83 an hour.

An excellent benefit program is available including company paid insurance and retirement benefits. In addition to the normal paid vacation employees also become eligible for 13 weeks of extended vacation pay after 5 years of continuous service.
For further information contact our Employment Office either in person or by calling 588-6141 Ext. 333

ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
5555 Alcoa Ave.
Los Angeles (Vernon)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINT ELECTR'N
We have a requirement for a qualified maintenance electrician who's responsibilities will be to install, maintain & repair electrical systems & equipment.
MAINT WELDER
To perform arc & gas welding in the fabrication maint & repair of production equip. Req. ability to lay-out from blueprints.
MAINT MECHANIC
Journeyman maint mechanic with exper in repair & overhaul of forklift of other industrial hydrolic & pneumatic equip.
Qualified applicants call Tom Doudna 426-6117 for interview.
CENTRIFUGAL PRODUCTS
3245 Cherry Ave, LB
Equal Opportunity Employer

Class Ads Call HE 2-5959

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

TOOL ROOM
Machinist (2nd Shift)
Immediate opening now exists for 2nd Shift Tool Room Machinist.
We are looking for people with previous experience in jig and fixture slide tooling or as a toolmaker or a well rounded machinist.
TOP WAGES + SHIFT PREMIUMS
OVERTIME
BENEFITS
XMAS BONUS, VACATION, PROFIT SHARING, HOLIDAYS, PAID MEDICAL & LIFE INSURANCE
SECURITY
We Have All of Them — in addition we have a modern facility with top quality machines.
APPLY IN PERSON
VOI-SHAN
REDONDO BEACH
4001 INGLEWOOD AVE.
Just North of the San Diego Freeway on Inglewood Ave.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

Maintenance Mechanics
Immediate openings for qualified individuals on a 7/day rotating shift. Should have good mechanical background, some pump and piping experience as well as steady prior work record. Positions offer opportunity to improve your skills, competitive starting wage ($4.53 per hour plus shift differential) and excellent fringe benefits if qualified, apply Personnel Office.
RACHELLE LABS, INC.
700 Henry Ford Avenue
Long Beach, Calif. 90801
Equal Opportunity Employer m-f

MAINT. MASTER MECHANIC
Engineering development, ability. Exper. in mechanics-hydraulics, electric, welding & facilities. Opportunity to advance. NLB area 537-3520

MAINT MECHANIC
General process equipment. Maint exper. required. Welding exper desirable. Permanent position. Good benefits.
U.S. GYPSUM CO
4500 Ardine St, So. Gate
565-1121 Ext 57
(Equal opportunity employer M-F)

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
Permanent position. Day shift. Exper. in mechanical, electrical, & pneumatic drive systems. Own tools. Welding helpful. Apply Del Mar Co. 7150 Fenwick, Westminster, O.C.

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
With 10 yrs. industrial. Own tools. Exper. w-packaging machinery & electrical knowledge helpful. Apply at 19500 S. Normandy, Torrance

MAINT. MECHANIC
Must have experience in welding, electrical & general maintenance of production equipment. Must have own tools. Apply 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday.
J. W. Carroll & Sons
22600 S. Bonita, Carson
(Near 223rd & Avalon)
an equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MANUFACTURING
TOOL ENGINEER
Manufacturer of medium to heavy equipment serving the oil industry has an immediate opening for a Tool or Manufacturing Engineer possessing a good technical education and in-depth experience in the following areas:
- Machining steel alloys
- Cutting tools
- N-C Equipment
- Lathes, mills & drills

This is a growth position in a rapidly expanding organization. Interested applicants should send their resume with salary history to:
Box R-3431 IPT
Classified Dept., 604
Pine Ave., Long Beach,
Cal. 90844
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
To work in Textile mill, located in the Commerce area. Requires exp on high production Mfg. Equipment or Trade School mechanical training, & have own tools. Should be able to work 2nd or 3rd shift. Apply in Person.
Western Yarns Inc
5999 Bandini Blvd, LA
724-9650

CASH BUYERS ARE WAITING to read your Classified Ad

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
Growing company located in Long Beach, California making oil drilling tools has opening for graduate Mechanical Engineer with BS degree. Capable of working independently within our Research & Development group.
Assignments will include design, development & evaluation of new products with supervision of the construction & field testing of prototype units. Preference will be given to applicants with up to 10 years experience. We offer a challenging & permanent position with excellent company benefits.
Mail resume to
Chief Engineer,
P.O. Box 327,
Long Beach,
California 90801
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

HELP WANTED
Technical/ Trades 185 A

MANUFACTURING
MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
With 10 yrs industrial. Own tools. Exper w-packaging machinery & electrical knowledge helpful. Apply at 19500 S. Normandy, Torrance

MANICURIST
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Technical/ Trades 185 A

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Technical/ Trades 185 A

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4254 Levelside, Lkwd
(Nr Carson Bl at Paramount Bl)

COKE BOTTLE Machine $100. Metal Beds $20. Dressers w-Mirrors $15. ANTIQUE Permanent Wave Machine $100. Bentwood Chairs $3. Assorted Wood & Metal Chairs $5. Folding Chairs $3. A.B. DICK Mimeo. Xlnt $175. & DISCOUNTS ON VOLUME S & YMCA 436-6294

POOL TABLES
New 4x8' with ¾" solid slate bed compl., w-access. package incl. delivery & set up. $389.
SECARD'S 692-2101

GARAGE SALE
BEDS, DRESSERS & MISC FURNITURE Plus Other Misc Items
CALL 437-6912

Multi Fam-Garage Sale
Sat & Sun + 8-3
2303 Nipomo Ave LB
Antiques, appl, tools, toys & games, hsehold & Misc Items.

CARPET REMNANTS: Huge Selection, Low, Low Prices. 5x12 ... $9.95; 7x12 ... $14.95; 8x12 ... $20.95; 9x12 ... $24.95; 10x12 ... $29.95; 12x12 ... $34.95. Jenkins, 17416 Bellflower Bl. Bllfr. 920-1572

VW Parts Clearance Sale
Hundreds of unused, used, blemished, display, discontinued & trade in items, marked down for immed. disposal. 521 W. 15th St. L.B. Closed Sunday.

POOL TABLES!
SAVINGS-FACTORY DIRECT
SLATE-LIQUE STYLED
G.T. BILLIARD SUPPLY
2030 W. 16th, L.B. 437-5413

FLEA MARKETS
LOS ANGELES 213-588 8732
ROSE BOWL 213-588-4411
VENTURA 213-588-3737

GARAGE SALE Fri Thru Sun 9am-4pm Yamaha 250 & 360 Parts, Misc Tools, Misc Household Items.
14024 Dunrobin, Bellflower

NEAR New Gaming Table & 4 Chairs. Norelco Tape Recorder. Royal Portable Typewriter. Script Type. Dble Bedroom Set. Near New Math & Box Spgs, & Etc. Call 925-6420

CARPETS
SPECIAL AT LACEY'S
Hi-Low $3.69, Shag $7.95
Used $1.50, 1307 Loma Ave, L.B. 439-0114 438-6614

ANTIQUE LOVE SEAT w-Pa & Ma chairs, $500. Elec roaster, never used & enamel stand $50. Levex Westchester 9 place setting w-service plate, with Demitasse & many extras $995. Call 435-0913

TRASH CANS. Beautifully painted inside & out. 50 gal $3.95; 55 gal $4.95. Free delivery & address painted on side for Long Beach area. Call 435-3319 or 835-7660

Acoustical Ceilings

Acoustic Ceilings
BY H.W. BANTA—A.C.S.
State License 289770
NO MESS-Moye NO Furniture
Sound & Heat Control
Fireproof, Durable, Hard
10 Year Guarantee-Free Estim.
Serving Long Beach Since 1948
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10 YEAR GUARANTEE
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"WE'LL BEAT ANY WRITTEN BID"
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ACOUSTIC CEILINGS
NO SHORTAGES
NO PRICE INCREASE
FREE ESTIMATE
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ALLOR ACCOUSTIC CEILINGS
Serving L.B. area since 1951
CUSTOM 3 COATS
Cover cracks perm. sound & temp. control-100% Fireproof-move no lum.-no mess. Written guar. Free est. COMPARE OUR PRICES.
STATE LIC. NO. 150168
BONDED-INS. 429-9695

PACIFIC ACOUSTIC
595-1847

ACOUSTIC CEILINGS $25
V Davis 422-4541; 866-3151.

BEAUT. texture. Acoustic ceilings. Applied-Reapplied. 429-8005.

ACOUSTIC. Free Estimates. Lic. & Ins. 421-6773 or 429-5378.

Additions & Remodeling

NEED AN ADDITION?
Free Estimates-No Salesmen
You my own work. Lic No. B 140979. Call Day or Eves.
JERRY PINO CONSTRUCTION
(213) 926-4119

ADD-A-ROOM
State Contractors Lic. 270626
Sr. Citizens Builder 434-0355

REMODELING-Room additions, foundations for driveways put in, repair work 834-5978

ARE You in trouble with building dept? We take all permits & make all corrections. Contr. 596-6661.

Appliance Repairs

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR $3 service charge. Good Work!!! 599-1744

KENMORE & WHIRLPOOL SPECIALIST in the mid-cities. 866-1114.

Awnings

ALUM. Awnings. Patio Covers. Screen Rms. Lic. Contr. 597-7498.

Bathrooms

MARLITE Installed. Shower, Tub walls. Lic. 277002. 424-9367.

Brick & Stone Work

BEAUTIFUL Fireplaces, Brick or Stone. Also Walls. Reas. Free Est. Licensed & Insured. 599-5445.

BRICK, planters & veneer, 23 yrs exp. No job too sml. Lic. 422-3774

BRICK & stone work. Fireplaces, veneer, planters, etc. 456-3703.

BLOCK walls, brick planters, walks, driveways. Winter rates 944-9184.

Cabinet Makers

CUSTOM Cabinets, bars, formica tops. Low cost kitchens 926-4196.

Carpentry

WALL PANELING
SALES & INSTALLATION
FREE Estm. in your home. 429-1278

PORCHES enclosed, alum. slide doors installed. Electrical work included. Permits obtained 596-6661.

CARPENTER
With Power Tools And The Know How. By The Hour. 428-3061.

DUTCH Carpenter 20 yrs. exper. repair, remodel, add-on. 866-5401

HOME Repairs & Remodeling. No Job Too Small. Free Est. 597-8072.

SMALL jobs, repairs, alterations. Cust. & gen. carpentry. 439-9276.

CARPENTER WORK. All Types & Repairs. Free Estm. 424-5156.

CARPENTRY, cabinet making, furn. repairs, restoration.

CARPENTRY & GEN'L REPAIRS Small jobs my specialty 421-2458

GEN. Carpentry alterations, repairs, paneling, doors. 599-2981.

REPAIRS, fences, gates, windows, roofs, steps. 433-5527; 438-4580.

PATIOS, Carports, Panelling & Floors Leveled. Call 439-2803.

PROFESSIONAL panelling, bookcases, doors. Call Kent, 422-9894.

Carpet Services

MARCH SPECIAL
NEED CARPET?? Hi-Lo $2.99
SHAGS $3.49 434-3078

$$$ SAVE $$$
Rent A Shampooer
From E-Z DUNN Rentals. 867-2711.

PROFESSIONALLY clean carpets. Any Liv. rm. Din. & Hall $16. Do own work. Gnar. McClain 430-6135

STEAM Carpet Cleaning. Regular 10c sq. ft. Special 7c sq. ft. 860-9480

ALPINE Steam Cleaners $11.95 a room. $7.95 shampoo 426-1072.

LIVING room, dining & hall. Has soil retardent $18. 597-5611.

CARPET CLEANED. $7.00 Room. FREE Halls. Happy Day 591-5976.

CARPET Installation, Repairing & Cleaning 437-8339; 591-1423

CARPETS expertly installed. All work guar. 435-0046; 438-6614.

CARPETS Professionally Laid. Reas. Rates. Call "Buddy" 925-8439

Ceramic Tile

CERAMIC TILE Llc number 271838 30 yrs exp. Work guar. Free estimate 438-0480

CERAMIC TILE. New or Remodel. Over 20 Years Exper. All Work Guaranteed. Free Est. 421-7477.

REPAIRING & Grouting Sinks, Tubs & Floors. Call 427-1011.

Concrete Work

DRIVEWAYS & PATIOS
427-2631 or 426-9788

DRIVEWAYS-Patios-Walks-Sawing
Free Estimates 630-4494

SPECIAL RATES! Patios-driveways-brick work. Lic. no 179274. 925-2514

A-1 CEMENT Work. Drives, Patios & Sawing. Free Estm. 427-5643.

EXPERT concrete, brick blocks, stucco. 10 yrs. exper. 439-0548.

SLABS, walks, steps, edging. No Job Too Small. Call 430-3617.

Contractor-Builders

INTERIOR walls removed, alum. windows installed. Plastered same day. Call 24 hrs. 596-6661.

Domestic Services

CRISIS IN THE FAMILY. We have nurses, practicals, aides & companions for duty in home or hosp. full or part time. Live-in or out. Employees screened, insured, bonded.
HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 432-6441

COMPL APT CLEANING
426-6026
Fast & Reliable. Flat rate.

BABYSITTING LOTS OF LOVE & FUN FOR YOUR CHILD. BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK. NITES TOO. REF. 598-1144.

Domestic Services

ATTENDANT- HSKPR. mature woman, 5 days, vic. Pine & Hill, no car. References, call 426-7280.

MATURE woman would like day work. Exper & dependable. Ph: 426-0749

BABYSITTING BY wk, day or hr. Vic. Bellflower & Rosecrans 925-0272

BABYSITTING, Nr. 11th & Gaviota, $15. Wk. Lic. Good refs. Ph. 591-9543

LADY 40 does housecleaning, $18 day, has car. Clean empty apts 423-6329

WILL Babysit Mon-Fri Days & Nights. 7th & Orange. 599-7788

WILL Babysit, Nr. Bloomfield & 183rd, Bellf. All hrs. 924-4501

BABYSITTING. Any Ages. Bellf. area. Exper & Reliable 867-0163

BABYSITTING, any age. Mon thru Fri. Reas. 434-2008

BABYSITTING, day or night, 1 yr or older. E. Compton area 631-5719

BABYSITTING for working parents. Days only. Lkwd. 633-7633

BABYSITTING, Infants to 4 yrs. Refs. Reliable. Norwalk. 864-0293

BABYSITTING- Lakewood area, excellent references. 429-0857.

BABYSITTING, NLB. Days. Exper. $15 - $20. Weekly. 422-3779

BABYSITTING, Nr. Cherry & 15th LB. $15. Wk. Good refs. 434-7072

BABYSITTING, Nr Lee School. Days only. Any Age. Call 439-0345

BABYSITTING, Nr Studebaker Rd-Rosecrans. Week. Day, Hr. 868-6829

BABYSITTING, Vic. Bellf. Blvd. & Carson, LB. Mon thru Fri. 429-2669

BABYSITTING, 0-2 yrs. Wkdays, nr. Studebaker & Del Amo. 865-4725

BABYSITTING, 0-3 yrs. vic. Spring & Los Coyotes. 425-9898

WILL Clean your Apt or Home, 1 a wk. Flat Rate. 634-7107 aft 3-961 9

WASHING & IRONING. Free Pick-Up and Delivery. Call 421-1985.

MOTHER Will Babysit Day or Night, Ages 1-5. NLB. Ph. 422-0870

PROFESSIONAL Housecleaning thorough comp house $16. 429-8514.

LADY Attendant Care for Convalescents Live out. 425-6838

HOUSE WORK, experienced. Call 597-7942

HOUSEWORK Wanted. Xlnt Refer. Sam Ph: 436-8081

HOUSEWORK $2.75 hr. Ironing $2.75 hr. Babysitting (rates) $1. 439-4402

Dressmaking

DRESSMAKING - Knits A Specialty 428-1869

Electricians

Semi-Retired Electrician & Sons State License No. 249242. Master-charge, BankAmericard Credit. All Home wiring, new & repair work. Range & Dryer plugs. Fuse Panels. DICK 421-8706 Eves. 869-2727
FRANK (714) 537-8520

LIC. Electrician. Home, Store or Factory. Any size job. State Lic. No. 279028. Free Est. 423-0388.

SEMI RETIRED "220" $33
Circuit Labor: Truly A $$$ Saver in Repair of Older Bldgs. 600-1448.

LICENSED Electrician. Residential & Comm'l. No Job Too Small. Lic. No. 240651. Call 633-7317.

LICENSED ELECTRICAL Contractor. Specializing in City Code. Repair & Service. 425-1934.

LIC. Electrician—free estimates. No job too small 867-3868.

ELEC. WORK. No Job Too Small. Lic. 283257. Free est. 863-3593.

ELECTRICIAN. Any Job OK. Anytime. License 283818. 432-2334.

FREE Estm. remodel 220 wiring. New service. Lic. 138712. 421-2523.

Fencing & Gates

CHAIN LINK & WOOD FENCES Gates Bit. & Repaired. Priced Rite Guaranteed Work 498-2212

WOODEN gates & fences. New & repaired. Also ext. painting 598-5309

REDWOOD & Chain Link. No Job Too Lge or Too Small. CALL 422-5169

BLOCK OR BRICK WALLS at Reasonable Prices. 599-5445.

Floors—Sand & Refinish

SAND FINISH FLOORS from $35
State Lic. 138122 Call 21th 424-7274

DIATO, Magnifite, Reseal

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

1/4" 4x8 PLYWOOD $3.99
1/2" Unsanded with exterior glue 4x8 $4.99 3/4" 4x8 $6.39
4x8 $7.59 634-5143 OLR

SLATE POOL TABLES. Large selection of pool table lamps from $39. Compl. accessories. THE LEISURE SHOP 4 Atlantic, L.B. 424-4568

MAPLE 6 drawer & highboy dressers, twin bed, student lamp, 2 ba. basin, old steamer trunk, maple plate shelf. Reas. 9-6. Ph. 421-5650; 14651 Cerritos Dr. LB.

POOL TABLES Factory & Showroom, 11594 Atlantic Ave., Lynwood. 12-9pm, 6 days. 638-8462

TOOL Makers All types of mikes, depth, indicators plus many other tools. Torch cutting outfit compl. Call 866-6947 aft 6 PM.

YARD SALE. Moving-must sell. Furniture, odds & ends. Sat & Sun 10 to 5. 5719 Bonsall, Lakewood 633-2595

DC to AC Power Converter DC in AC Pwr Converter For Truck or P.U. $250 or Swap for CB Radio of equal value. 865-6698.

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

MATCHING COUCH & CHAIR $45. studio couch $20. 3 arm chairs $5 ea. Mans 3 spd bike $20. 15529 Pine, White, Compton. Nr. Atlantic & Alondra

GAR Sale Sunday 7 am. Antique oak dressers, tables, desks, chairs, rockers, lots more. Adult 3 wheeler, like new. (sickness) 452 44th Way, LB

5 FAMILY Gar Sale
GOOD FURN, COLLECTABLES & FUNKY JUNK SAT & SUN.
3327 E. 212th St. Lkwd.

PARSONS Table, 2 chairs, $35. 6' Round shag, blue-green, $25. Full bedspread & Headboard $30. Queen Bedspread $35. Misc. 425-1150

1,000's OF ITEMS
Office Furn. & files, shelving, iron pipe casters, GI Surplus. Paramount Sales, 6000 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-5501 or ME 3-0771.

TABLE & 4 chairs, Admiral AM/FM Stereo, 3 fireside chairs, twin size bed. Good cond-all. 591-8057

YARD Sale. Furn & Misc Items. 816 Alamitos, Sat-Sun.

Thrifties 265

THRIFTIES
1 LINE 3 DAYS $1.00
$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE
THRIFTIES ARE FOR SALE OR SWAP ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD $50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.
BUY ANY ITEM HERE FOR $50 OR LESS

SAMOYED-AKC reg., male, line bred, obedience trained, very loveable, x'int with kids. Lovely boned snow white. Ex show & stud dog. Selling due to allergy. $25. or trade ? Call 213-566-5386 betw 9-11 pm

TWIN BED SPREADS, form fitting w-dust ruffle, w-matching pillow shams. Pink & beige, x'int. cond. Must see to appreciate. 2 sets $22.50 per set. 3565 Linden Ave. Apt. 212. Ph 424-13990.

2½ H.P. CLINTON Engine $15. Chrome Ford Torino Wire (Slicks) $5. VW Eng. Stand $20. VW Bug Surfboard Rack $10. 581-7375

SPEAKER- 12" Coaxl bass reflex $10. 2 speakers ise. shells for (in ishing) $5. each, porch swing $10. 498-3187.

200 5 GAL buckets, open top 50 cents each or best offer, can deliver. 672-3098.

NEW COAT, Mink Collar Size 16 $25. Spring Coat $15, Hanging Lamp $10. 865-2155.

2-BURNER alcohol stove $15. Ground plane CB antenna-co-ax cable 100 $35. Call 597-5400

SHEPHERD HUSKIE PUPS (3) $5. ea. WHITE. Cute & Lovable. 5805 Walnut Ave. LB.

PUPPIES (5) ¼ English Pointer med size dogs $3. to good home 428-5401.

EXERCISER bell Sears like new $35. elec. motor ½ HP $10. elec. ice cream freezer $3. 498-3187.

FREE Mixed German Shepherd Pup (male) Needs someone to love. Watch Dog Potential. 421-4501

CAMPING stove $15. Push mower $15. Rotary type mower $20. 833-4997

FREE To Good Home Black & Silver 4 Yr Old German Shepherd w-no bad Habits, CALL 438-6738

BOHN CONTEX mech. calculator $35. Childs spring horse $12.50 Call 597-5400

VW Parts, Running Boards $6. all. Hood $12. Volt starter $10. Tail light assembly $10. 596-6454

4 HOLE VW Wheel & Tire $6. 4 Hole VW Wheel & Tire $2. VW Front Axle $35. 581-4863

PEAK Faced Persian Fr. Cal, w-papers, $50. Ph. 422-3588

$200 Black Vinyl Couch $50. 432-5091

SPOTNAIL Pneumatic Finish T Nailer. $35. 597-3454

BEAUT AKC M Silky Terrier, 6 mo. Pret Artists, $50. 631-3771

35mm CAMERA & case $35. Sun lamp & stand $10. Call 597-5400

2 GERMAN SHEPARD PUPS $20 ea Black & Tan 431-8689; 598-3669

DISHWASHER (Birlin) $45. Good Cond. 496 Yrs. Old. 430-6781

FULL Matt., box springs, frame & bedspread $35. 498-9905

DEMCO beach comber metal locator $22. 831-4497.

GIRLS Bike $45. trade for 8 track tape deck 424-3527.

ENG. Rebuilding Stand - Never Been Used - Hvy Duty $50. Lu 1-4853

WHEEL Chair, folding, like new $45. 422-7077

MINI 6 channel 2-way radio $45. area rug $3.00. Call 597-5400

MAPLE Coffee Table $25. MAPLE End Table $15. Call 632-9915

GREAT DANE M. Brindle $50. 834-8679

ELEC. Edger, 100' cord, used twice. Cost $72. Sell $20. 434-1049

NORGE Dlx. Elec Dryer, Good cond. $50. 429-4351

HAND Held Elec. Hacksaw, Nr. New w-Blades $50. 581-4863

CLEARS ELEC Dryer 1 yr old $50 639-7747

2-18 Dble reclining bus seats $10 Globes 5843 Paramount Bl, LB

LEATHER, Lee Full Skin $40. 1671 W. 9th LB.

MARBLE TOP coffee & 2 end tables. $50. Call 597-8003

15' DOUGHBOY pool, needs liner, $30. 7-Up cooler $20. 830-4997

BOX Spg & Matt, 5 Drawer Chest & Night Stand, X'int $35 422-2128

DESK & Chair $29 swivel chair $12. drafting stool $9. 498-1233

ZENITH Stereo TV combination. $50. Works very good. 424-3717

22 CAL IB. Winchester air rifle, x'int cond $12. (714) 994-0913

1928 BUICK Eng & trans $50. 433-5869

BABYLINE Crib & chest $45. High chair $5. 714-893-0939.

BABYLINE youth bed, x'int cond. $25. Dinette set $25. 425-9517

ELEC Mixer-$8. 1 Set Stainless Silverware-$20. Call 433-0547

KING Size mattress, elec clothes dryer. $25 ea. 830-9258.

21" TV, black & white. Good cond. $25. 496-9078

COUCH & Loveseat. X'int Cond. $50. "FLORAL" 865-7153

FORMALS, Red $10. Pink $20. & Green $20. 867-0456

2 WELL Made Matching Pecan End Tables. $40. both. 428-1024

VACUUM Cleaner $16 picture $20 shopping cart $3.50 424-6529

FREE 2 mixed Shepherd pups for a good home out doors 427-1477

WESTINGHOUSE Baconer $12. 434-1822.

VENDING Mach, candy bars, new, cost $200. Sell $50. 429-9300

2 REAL Nice Wooden Cabinets $10-$15-$20. 5550 Lemon

WOODEN atc desk w-formica top $30. swivel chair $5. 920-1034.

DATSUN P.U. bumper & rear top carrier & stroller $50 all. 421-6684

FREE To good home, 15 mo German Shepherd, Male. Call 432-9694

FREE DOGS Male & female mixed 924-1341 aft 4:30

TWIN box spring & mattress, never used. $50. 429-9085.

KENMORE Washer, Late Model, Guar, Will Deliver. $50. 866-2037

KENMORE Washer, late model, x'int cond. $50. 597-7592

ASH Firewood $50. 423-8796

WASHER Kenmore $35. BBQ $5. TV mast 40' steel $10 498-3187.

15X18 Rug $15. CHEVY stereo tape $12. 865-2153.

ELEC Dryer, Guaranteed, Will Deliver $40. CALL 860-5037

ACROSS Bed P.U. tool box, like new $50. 630-3280

LADIES Diamond Wedding Set. $50. Yellow Gold. 864-0210

IRISH Setter, Good Pet, Needs Yard $50. CALL 439-8400

9X12' Shag carpet w-pad, dark orange. $40. 597-6501

10 DRESSES, size 18½ $1. ea. 10 pair of shoe, 7½B. $1. ea. 423-5882

BAR & REST RM EQUIP $45 437-1731 or 436-8850

PARROT, Indian Ring Neck, Male. $45. Ph. 547-3711

BUCKET SEATS '73 Ford Van $45 2 tone blue, 425-6630

HVY DUTY Concrete Mans Wheelbarrow "UNUSED" $30. 581-7375

FREE Puppies, Terrier-Beagle Mix. Call 596-5976

BEAUT Vibrating recliner W-heat, all vinyl $50. 597-6501

APT. Size Refrig. $25. Black Swivel Rocker $20. 426-4679

POOL TABLE $25. 427-1628

PONTIAC Bucket seats $20. 632-1576.

WING back chair $45. 433-8100

DIGITAL Clock Radio $12. 421-1852

35MM Camera-$30 425-6079

ELEC. Mangle $25. 421-7572.

DISHWASHER x'int cond $25. 439-1436

YAMAHA 250MX Shocks $15. 633-2360

HIDE-A-BED Couch $25. 439-4120

PORTABLE dishwasher $35. 424-3777

'59 RAMBLER $50. 630-6194

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

Trash Cans-Free Delivery
50 Gal. Steel, heavy duty, $4.25
Packing Fibers $3. Free delivery.
B&B Sales, 5301 Cherry, 423-4613

GARAGE Sale, Bicycles, trunks, van rear seat, cameras, books, household good & much, much more. 9-4. Sat-Sun. 1450 E. Roosevelt Rd. LB.

GARAGE SALE
China, Furn & Other Nr New Items
9-3 SAT-SUN-MON 3930 Myrtle, LB

GARAGE Sale, Sat 16, Sun. 12, 9am to 7. Pictures, jewelry, antiques, tools, adding machine, walkie-talkie, other misc. 454 Olive Ave. LB

GARAGE SALE
APPLS., TOOLS, MANY MISC.
2902 Monogram LB. Sat & Sun.

GARAGE SALE
Furniture, Dishes, Ladies Clothes size 10 & shoes, Hardware, & Misc. Clean out. Alley 633 Stanley

GARAGE SALE
Refrig, Antiques, & Misc
14412 Coke, Paramount, 630-3348

GARAGE Sale, Sat-Sun. 8-5. Table & chairs, bed, sectional davenport, infants clothing, kitchen & misc items. 4218 Clark Ave, Long Beach

GARAGE SALE
Sat-Sun. 8-6pm. 4972 E. Stearns Antiques, Furniture & tons of misc.

GARAGE Sale, Toys, Bikes, Rugs, Twin Bed & Misc. Household Items, Come & See. 9-6 Sat-Sun. 716 Paloma, LB.

GARAGE Sale Vases, Stereoware, Crystal & Colored Glass Dishes, Guitar & Misc 10 AM 867-5057 5516 Maplewood, Bellflower

CERAMIC KILN
& Paints. Know teacher who gives free lessons. 965. GA6-6649

UNLIMITED SOFT WATER
$2.75 a month. Limited offer. Ley—Culligan Man! 531-7123

GAR SALE Gas Stove & Dryer, Air Cond. 110 volts, Misc Furn. 3313 Eckleson St, Lkwd. Call 630-4583 or 531-6545

BIGLEOW Plush Pile Carpet in Original Factory Wrapped Rolls. Light Green, 200 Sq Yds, ½ or All Sac. Pvt Party. CALL 427-5286

ST. Patrick's Day Garage Sale Clothes, collectables, jewelry. Sun. only. 9 to 5. 3257 Harbor Ave. 421-9281.

DRAPERIES
Custom, unclaimed & display draperies below mfr cost. 867-4668

TRAVERSE Rods, Misc Sizes 48-219". Gaffers & Sattler Range, 4 Burner, w-griddle top, broiler w-soil. $75 Call 425-1614.

COMPOST shredders, Killers & mulchers. McCOY Ford Tractor, 13261 Garfield, Grove Blvd. Garden Grove 714-530-5420

CARPET
Surplus carpet $1.99 yd. Remnants $1.00. Used 50c Yd. Dlr 638-9311

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors glowing, use Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent elec shampooer $1. Imperial Hardware. 437 L.B. Bl.

BEAN BAGS $7.88 Up
1720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy 599-7757

YARD Sale, All items under $35. Pwr mower, dble bed, baby furn, etc. 12061 Smokie Lane, Cerritos

BABY Carrier, swing, car bed, stroller. Boys, girls clothes, 0-3T. X'int. Reas. 429-1762

WATER BEDS-BEAN BAGS
6755Ys Carson Bl. Lkwd. 425-3913

SOLID cast iron 18" square stove w-3 doors both sides & 12 burners. $85 cash. Call 424-5756.

MOTORCYCLE, not running $50. Camper shell, 6' $50. Surfboard 7' $10. 867-4751

CHROME Dinette $25. Executive desk $20. Slingray bike $15. 421-3486

NEW & Used Steel Wire, Pipe & Tubing. Heliarc Mach. 1256 W. Taft St. LB. Dlr. 435-7717

ARCADE Equip. (24) 16mm Panorams, 5 small kiddie rides, 7 skee ball alleys, 436-2555.

CHAIR ELEVATOR original cost $1,800, will sell for $350 or best offer. Ph. 421-4323-943

KITCHEN Cab, Steamer Trunk, Carpeting & Kitchen Table. 429-6849

GARAGE Sale, Furniture & Household Items. All Week, 9am-5pm. 6048 No. Bonsair, Lkwd. 925-8673

GARAGE SALE: Household furn, garden tools, etc. 2024 Charlemagne

GARAGE Sale, Moving, Furn., tools, dishes & misc. Sat. & Sun 2841 Eucalyptus, LB

GARAGE sale, new & old, sacrifice, dresser set, pictures, lots misc. 3-10-17. 232 Quincy, Apt. A, L.B.

GARAGE SALE Old Dental Chair, clocks, Beer glasses, Twin frames misc. 266 Granada

GARAGE SALE
Sat & Sun 2178 Lomina Los Altos

GARAGE SALE - Sat & Sun.
252 ATTICA DR. LB

ESTATE Yard Sale-Rear 4245 E. 3rd. Sun., Mon., Tues. It's worth your gas. 438-3373

BIRDSEYE maple chest, mahog card table, lamps, tables, misc 434-2024

SACRIFICE: 3 rolls of shag carpeting $3.75 yard. Blue-green & gold-green. Dlr. Call 420-2459

COMM'L Freezer & Hairdryer. Also 2 Rooms of Black Shag Carpet. Best Offer. Call after 5pm 597-4654

MAPLE FURN, Pwr sewing mach., upholstery fabric & misc items. Call 430-7078.

REFRIG Frost free Nice stove, washer & dryer, freezer. 834-5666

1 MAHOG. (natural) twin bed & dressing table. Murphy roll-away bed. Ph: 599-2832

REMINGTON Elec Typewriter $60. Westinghouse 14,000 BTU air cond 1 yr old 110 volt $160. 426-5886

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS
"THE WHOLE THING"
924-4251 FINAL PARTY

SWIMMING POOL, HPE MUSKIN '73 4X18' All equipment included. $100. Call aft' 4PM. 423-1672

SELF Cleaning GE avocado bit-in oven; wall & counter cabinets, formica desk, Hosp. bed. 862-2801

APT. SALE, MISC. GOOD BUYS. FRI-SAT-SUN 9:30AM. 2735 E. BROADWAY #6, LONG BEACH

MEAT BLOCKS (3) Nr. New. $150. ea. Suitable for Large Kitchens. 11018 E. Rosecrans, Norwalk.

2X4'S PLYWOOD, Maple Lumber, Metal Fenced Posts, Plumbing Supplies, Elec Appliances. 429-9212

CUSTOM DRAPES, lovely fabrics $3.50 tp $3.50 per yard, none higher, fabor free 84" or longer 833-2519

CONTENTS OF FIVE ROOM HOME.
439-2949 Pvt. Party.

LATE MODEL G.E. Frost Free Refrig. $100. Simmons Twin Bed $50. Call: (714) 846-2538 after 6PM

BAR STOOLS, (4) MAPLE. Also TOOL BOXES for PU Truck. For additional info. CALL: 830-5610

FULL HOUSEHOLD XLNT COND. INCL. Appl's, Bedding, ETC 4479 BANNER DR. NLB. 427-2863

GAS Stove & Refrig. Almost new. Port wardrobe, w-sliding doors & many misc items. Ph: 429-2474

LAWNMOWERS-Edgers-Vacs. New-used. Jacks Lawnmower & Bikes. 9181 Walker Cypress 714-827-3385

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPET SALE $1.95 yd - 5 yr guarantee CASCADE CARPETS 860-7777

15x12 TARP $24., 12x16 $28.40 Bill-Mille Sailmakers. 1342 W. 11th 437-6524

17 CU. Ft. Frigidaire, Like new. O'Keefe & Merritt Stove, Also Carpeting. Call 434-1926

ANTIQUE Patio Sale, Chinese Deacon's bench, oak pedastal, pictures & misc. 6067 Walnut Ave. LB

KIRBY Vacuum, Unused, Attachments, clean shags. Cost $310. Sal $155. Pvt Pty 877-3384.

YARD Sale. Misc items. Sat-Sun. 1104 Temple Ave. Long Beach

YARD SALE SUNDAY MARCH 17. 1739 OHIO

USED Carpet, Good Cond. 103 Sq. Yd. $150. cash. Ph. 867-3437

Miscellaneous for Sale 275

CLOSE OUT!! Room size carpet remnants from $2.00 a yard & up. Values up to $15.00 a yard. At Greenwood, 2310 E. 4th St., L.B. Open Daily 12-5:30 433-9552.

FRIG WASHER $35, Elec Stove $95 Danish Rocker $65 598-3969

GOLD CATCHER RIFFLE BOARDS $55 Call 867-6739

SHOP & SAVE AT YOUR NEAREST SEARS STORE.

DOUGHBOY Pool, 16x32x4', Under Guar. $175. You remove. 597-3454

1 ROOM Carpeting, ery Clean. Shag & Wool, Reasonable. 421-5373

WHEELCHAIR $65. Hosp. bed $40. BEELER'S 2700 E. 7th 439-7985

ICE mach, popcorn, register, soda fountain, coffee mach, etc. 925-0912

METAL Display shelf. $130. 429-8912 or 597-3337

CASH Register Anker Model A-608 Like New. $550. 429-1784.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. Sat & Sun. Glassware & misc. 5859 Walnut

GARAGE SALE. Hospital bed, Sat & Sun. 16th & 17th. 3627 Rose Ave.

GARAGE Sale, refrig. stove, lights, misc. 4746 Gundry.

GARAGE SALE Sat & Sun
603 W. 36th LB 424-7970

GARAGE SALE - SAT. & SUN. 3517 CHARLEMAGNE AVE., L.B.

GARAGE Sale Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5 2817 Tulane L.B.

APT Size Stove & Refrig, Household Furn & Misc. All Good Cond. 2613 Denmead, Lkwd 630-3813

TABLE, 2 Chairs, Club Chair, Cookware Misc, Men's & Ladies Clothing, All Kinds. 381 Flint Ave

GARAGE Sale, Sat-Sun, 19704 Lusk Ave, Cerritos. 865-8647

BIRD RESPIRATOR MARK 7, like new, $225. Ph 498-1687

LIKE new king size water bed w-warrr, sheets. $110. 865-9035.

RUMMAGE SALE
2324 Chestnut, LB

MOVING! Misc. household goods. Liv. rm., br., Maple. 865-8940

UPRIGHT Piano, good cond. B & W TV, good cond. 513 W. Wardlow

MARK III metal detector all steel bar belts. 925-9088 till 5 pm

IBM SELECTRIC 13 in xint. cond. pvt. sale $375. 439-5218.

GAR Sale Gas range dbl oven $175 refrig $95. piano misc 596-9132

GAR SALE-Must sell everything this week. 2355 Cerritos.

GAR Sale Sat. & Sun. 2 am to 5 pm. Bikes, toys, furn. 3930 Ostrem

ENCYCLOPEDIA '72 Xlnt Rating. Unused. Cost $200 Sac $55 853-1232

48" FORMICA top bar $30, shoe ice skates 8 & 5 $3 pr. 591-6778

WEDDING gown, long w-flr length train, size 12, $30; veil $15. 597-2170

FIREWOOD DELIVERED, $75 A CORD. 598-5186.

FIREWOOD $7 load, 3x12 random lengths, 3'-3" long. 634-1855

STEREO Record player GE portable 500 $35. 425-2320.

WHIRLPOOL: Hospital quality. Best offer. Phone 427-7601

ELECTRIC CAR. SELL OR TRADE XLNT COND. 864-0063

BOX spring & mattress dble bed GA4-6446

APT FURN-Liv rm, dining rm. Good Cond. Sacrifice! 432-3767

ELEC. Dryer, 6 mos old, good cond. best offer 421-0205.

WASHER & 220 Dryer, 3 bar s'pools, 120 volt air conditioner. 926-5963

BAR & Restaurant Equipment for sale. Call 865-1547

8 DIGIT Electronic Calculator $46.77 LEVY'S 528 Pine LB 437-8615

2 GAS Stoves, GE washer, sofa & chair. 860-9646 after 6 PM

CARPET steam cleaner & misc. parts. $400. Call 421-1383.

BAJA BUG KIT, Shot Guns, Desk, Tables, Welder. 1671 W. 9th LB.

KIRBY vacuums. Cleans shag, etc. Only $45. 423-0777

$105. INVALID Walker with brakes like new. $60. or offer 435-0039

STONEWARE Pottery Sale Sat., Sun. 9am to 8pm. 1133 Freeman

16X22"X4" DOUGHBOY pool. $350 or best offer. 866-7346

ENERGY CRISIS BUY! Electric Car. By Owner. 437-1454

BEAUTY shop equip-glass display counters, wigs, furn 423-4193 eves

RUGS 50% OFF. $10 or less. 18th Cherry, L.B. 599-1270.

1 STOP! 20 apts. Garage Sale Sat. Sun. 4122 Green Ave. Los Alamitos.

Handicrafts 278

HANDICRAFTERS
QUILTING
KNITTING
MACRAME
NEEDLEWORK
CROCHETING
DECOUPAGE
CANDLEMAKING
FLOWER ARRANGING
POTTERY, ETC.
Advertise your handiwork here and make your hobby pay. Call the Classified Ad Lady HE 2-5959

WOOD plaques for decoupage & access. 45c up. Special orders taken. Over 50 sizes. 3466 E. 7th St. 434-0315

HAND Knits for Baby & Adults. Cardigans, Slippers & Baby Quilts, Sweaters, Booties. Buy Now or Order. 438-8043.

LEARN to make Ceramics, free instructions, beginners class now forming. Call Margaret's Ceramics 531-2961

HAND Crochet Bedspread. Off White. Orlon Yarn. 865-5599

ARTIST & Hobbyist, turn your hobbies into cash. 428-3437 aft 5pm

STONEWARE, Pottery Sale. Sat., Sun. 9am to 6pm. 1133 Freeman

Bicycles 280

New Bicycles from $47.50
Fully assembled
The Wheel House
228 Redondo Ave., Long Beach

SCHWINN Heavy Duty Route Bike, X'int $50. Ph. 423-1116

WANT TO BUY 3 WHEEL BICYCLE
436-1328

10 SPD Racer USA assembled Ross Europa X $79.55 B.F.G. 597-7436

WOMANS, like new Schwinn Varsity 10 spd. $100. 597-7428

USED 10 & 3 Spds & Others. BEN'S BIKES. 5336 LB Blvd. 426-4041

Jewelry 285

DIAMONDS
PRIVATE ESTATE
6 cts, appraised $22,000, sell $11,750. ¼ to 10 cts, solitaries. ½ ct. Blue white Diamond, value $600, sell $300. Color gems, gold chains, gold coins, antique jewelry. Forced to sell. 714-675-7321

Beck Buys Old Jewelry
Cash for Diamonds, Coins, Silver
WANTED Oriental & Indian Rugs
5465 Cherry Ave. GA 8-2823

TURQUOISE HOGAN
Navajo Jewelry - new shipments
21501 Norwalk Blvd., Hawaiian Gardens
OPEN Sundays - CALL 865-3516

TURQUOIS ..... ⅓ OFF
SULLIVAN'S American Antiques
9619 Artesia, Bellflower

NAVAJO Jewelry-Squash blossoms Necklaces. TURQUOISE Beads Fin Cabs 25 cents a ct Silver Beads Wholesale-Retail 861-0102

¼ CARAT Diamond, womans & mans wedding bands. $195. 597-7379

MAN'S Yellow Gold ¼ Carat White Diamond Ring. $100. 633-3999

DIA. Sol. Approx 1 ct. $450; Ruby Earrings 1 ct. $150. 431-1924

MAN'S .75 carat solitaire, appraised $1400. sell $550. 865-6817

Sporting Goods and Recreation Supplies 290

CUSTOM Bilt .300 Winchester Mag., Birds Eye Maple Stock, Douglas Premium Barrel, Checkering by Shaw, Leopold 3x9 scope. Never fired. $350. Invested. Will make Super deal. See to appree. 925-0975

Sporting Goods and Recreation Supplies 290

HUNTER SAFETY CLASSES
For Sectors & Juniors with range facilities. Classes are given continuously. Call HE 6-9811 ask for Community Relations.

POOL Table, 4x8 Slate top, leather pockets. Custom wood design, access. 965-4514 aft 6:30

WANTED-Marlin Model 444 & .378 or .460 Weatherby. Also all other rifle brass. 865-6947 aft 6pm

LIKE New Target Bow & Access. cost $200. sell for $80. Golf Clubster w-seat $30. 427-6776

'74 SK115, Fischer 185, boots, Lange Swingers, size 10, poles & bag. $230. 427-9758 after 5pm

WIN Model no 12-12 guage-modified Choke-good Cond 925-7205 eve

Furniture for Sale 295

Furniture
TRY US!
1 piece - Room - Houseful
up to 50% OFF
NEW FURNITURE
AT
USED PRICES
Free delivery Credit if desired
Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Bl 436-7231

B & F TRANSFER
STORAGE OUTLET
WAREHOUSE PRICES
Spanish Group $399.00
Sofa, chair, 2 Spanish Oak tables, 4 lamps, 5- Piece Wrought iron dining set, 9 drawer Spanish Oak dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, headboard, bed frame, spring & mattress

3 ROOM GROUP $75
Box Spring & Mattress $7
Modern Living Room Set $89
Lamps and tables $11
Dinette Set, 5-Piece $29
Hide-a-beds $99
King size spg & Matt sets $89
Med bedroom sets $69
Bunk set compl w-matt $69
Stove guarenteed $49
Refrigerator, guar $50
TERMS AVAILABLE
1131 Gravilla Dr. El 591-7658
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

NO GIMMICKS HERE
DELUXE 4 ROOMS
SPANISH MODEL
FURNITURE RETURNED
ONLY $388
ALSO AVAIL.: Color Ranges, Refrig, Color TVs & Stereos.
model home FURNITURE
6086 Atlantic, N. Long Beach
423-8848

PRICES WITH "COMMON CENTS" AT
The Furniture Showroom
605 Freeway at Del Amo
NAME BRANDS AT A TREMENDOUS DISCOUNT
CLOSED MONDAYS 865-7977

CREDIT SPECIAL
Houseful of Beautiful
"ALL NEW" FURNITURE
Full Price $278
Incl. gorgeous Liv. rm. grouping w-tables & lamps, dinette set & compl. bdrm. outfit. Limited offer. See at EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE, 1600 Artesia Bl., N. Long Beach, 433-0421. Easy terms avail., we carry our own contracts.

MUST SELL
5 ROOMS OF FURNITURE
to responsible party. Furniture plus stereo-reg., washer, dryer, TV, 2 Bdrm. set, dinette set, liv. rm. furn. compl. w-2 end tables, coffee table, lamps, pictures, rugs & dinette. Low monthly payments. Full price $718.90. Terms avail. See at 5316 Long Beach Bl., L.B. or call 423-8002. Dlr.

NEEDED
Responsible party to take over p'mnts. 5 rooms furniture and appliances. Full price $722.80. Incl. living rm. group, 2 bdrm. groups, dinette, stove, refrig. and t.v. See at 1638 Artesia Blvd., N. Long Beach or call Tom at 423-0421. Terms avail., dlr.

AS IS FURNITURE
Headboards, coffee tables, end tables, night stands, mirrors, chests & many more items. Very good buy. Up to 50% savings. IN FURNITURE DEPARTMENT
DOOLEY'S
5075 Long Beach Blvd NLB

INTERESTED IN A NEW SOFA AT A LOW DISCOUNT PRICE? SEE TODAY TV SECTION - PAGE 20
Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Bl 436-7231
FREE Parking AND DELIVERY

HOTEL
Gone Out of Business
240 Rooms of Old Time Furniture
On Sale Daily At
LANKERSHIM HOTEL
230 W 7th St, Los Angeles

3,000 SQ yds Bigelow used heavy shag rugs & carpets 9X12, size 8x10, 9X15, $37.50, 12X15 size, $50. Many other sizes & percussion, to carpet entire house or apt. NAT FRANKEL FURNITURE 1206 Gaviota, Long Beach

MUST Sell Gold Velvet Chair-$35 Frigidaire Refrig, Olive Green, $60. Twin Br Set w-chest of Drawers, Nr New $110. 3 New Lge Shag Rugs all for $160 or Will sell Separately. 867-8638.

DINING RM. SET, & HUTCH. Maple. BIRCH End & Cocktail Tables. BEAUT. LAMPS. Couches, 2 Chairs, HIDE-A-BED, CONSOLE STEREO. 421-7583 Pvt. Party.

KING Size Spanish Bedrm Set-Mirror/dresser, 2 night stands-headboard & Mattress & Box Springs, 6 mo old. Was $1500 Asking $600. 527-7397, 1729 Ocean Blvd, L B SAT-SUN ONLY

APT 9 AM. GE AMERICANA Range Refrig Hi Dutch Lge Chest Freezer, Black Angus Rotisserie Broiler with Table, Br Din Rm Baco n sets, Lamps, Records Reas. 5655 Locust. 426-8214.

9" COLOR TV, French Provincial 25" Screen $569. O'Keefe & Merritt Upright Dble oven stove 1 Yr Old $200. GE Upright Refrig-Freezer 1 Yr Old, $300. Call 425-8017.

NEW - USED
STOVES. Refrigerators, chests. Living rms, bdrms, din rooms.
LEONARDS FURNITURE WHSE
5588 ATLANTIC AVE. TERMS

9' LEATHER Trimmed Brown & White stripped Sofa. Cost $500. Never used $250 or offer. Singer Cabinet Sewing Machine $30. 356 Rose

SOLID Mahog Duncan Phyfe Drop Leaf Table w-6 Newly Uphol Chippendale Chairs $575. For Appt weekdays 9am-9pm. Sat-Sun 10am-4:30 830-4638

CAL-SHOP Maple Build-A-Room Bedroom Set, Incl 5 Chests, 2 Twin Beds & Corner Wall Unit Book-cases. $995. 431-5679 Eves & Wkdays

MATT & BOX SPG SETS from $39
COMP'S PC BDRM SETS from $99
E-Z TERMS or LAY-AWAY PLAN
AMERICAN MATT & FURN CO
1244 L. B. Bl. 436-8266

LIV RM Set, Couch, Loveseat, coffee & end Tables $100. Danish Din. 6 chairs $50. Refrig. $50. Couch $35. 4 Maple Bar Stools $60. Misc. 421-2837

Furniture for Sale 295

AUTO WASHER $75, 8' Nauga hyde Couch, tan $50. TV, B&W, WORKS IN GREAT SHAPE! 920-1975 Pvt Pty

HIDE-A-BED SPECIAL
17046 Bellflower Blvd, Bellflower
925-5637 or 867-5318 Dlr.

MUST SELL, MOVING. 6 Rooms of Furniture, Like New. 2 Complete Lakewood, or Call 865-0469 12 to 7 PM or 426-0025 2 to 6 PM.

SMOKE glass & stainless steel table w-chairs by Douglas, 9 mos. Fd $500. Take $350 offer. Also rad vel-set sofa $50. 438-3591.

ECONOMY FURNITURE
USED - REBUILT - NEW
17046 Bellflower Bl. Bellflower

GAS Range & Refrig. $90; Leatherette Sofa & Chair, $20; Crib & Play pen, $15. 424-0050. 2280 Eucalyptus.

ELEGANT Bassett Din Rm Table w-3 Leaves, 4 Chairs, Mediterranean Style Incl Hutch & Buffet. All Pecan 537-6621, 425-1150

BLUE Colonial Sofa, Solid Maple Coffee Table, King Size Box Spg, Mattr & Frame, Never Used $325. 7327

CORNER, Coffee & Step End Tables Mar-proof $25. Desk $22. 6' Folding Table $14. Lamps. Sewing Machine $25. Recliner $35. 431-0393

KING & Queen BR sets, sofa & loveseat, tables, bar & stools, velvet chairs, dinette, mirrors, pictures, lamps, more. Trudy's 925-1503

ANTIQUE, Solid Mahog Br. Suite Compl, Twin Beds, Xlnl cond, $550. CALL for Appt Weekdays 5 to 9pm. Sat & Sun 10am to 4:30pm 830-4638

BEAN BAGS $7.88 Up
3720 E. Pacific Coast Hwy 599-7757

QUEEN BDRM set, 8 pc Span-Med $265. never used. Sofa & loveseat. Both pieces $163. 439-2563

HIDE-A-BED, Just Finished Reupholstering in Beige Quilted Vinyl, New Mattress. $175. 434-4712

MAPLE Coffee table, TV cabinet, Spanish 8 ft settee, plate mirrors, misc. 432-6515

GAS Range, French Provincial table & chairs, 2 gold chairs, misc furniture. Call 429-0522

STOVE, REFRIG, Recliner, Couches, & Chairs. $15. & Up. 597-3497

TV, Stereo, recorder player comb., couch & love seat, naugahyde drapes. 190 W. Anaheim, L.B. 435-0221

EARLY Amer. Couch & love seat 863-9959.

APPLIANCES & Furniture. Leaving Town. Call 635-7412

CHEST, dresser, dining room set, china cab, desk. Johana's 428-1130.

FREEZER Like new $135
Call 834-5666

HOUSEFUL of Furniture & Appliances. X'lnl condition. 428-6468.

LIVING ROOM set 8 pcs. very nice Call 422-9567.

MOVING, Washer, dryer, $160. Dinette set $55. Desk $15. 865-8647

KING-size solid walnut bdrm suite; Lane tables; lamps. 596 8427

DREXEL dual Headboards & 2 nite stands $100 433-4505

COCH & loveseat, tables, King bed Make offer. 130 S. Main, Apt. 16 S

CONTEMPORARY Walnut dining set, table, 6 chairs, buffet. 426-4284

PROVINCIAL din. rm. set w-buffet $220. gas stove $50. 428-3573

42" ROUND Marble coffee table, 7" floral davenport. 598-5655

OAK Dining rm table 4 chairs, x'lnt. cond. 427-2173.

SECTIONAL living rm set pink-beige, perf cond. 834-3775

GOOD cond. 2 piece sectional 4' ea. Gold-Traditional $135. 714-821-7976

SOLD HOUSE. Furn. & appl. Can eves thru March 18. 427-6267

SOFA & love seat, 3 piece table set. 434-5406

TRY "FURNITURE SHOWROOM"
605 Freey at Del Amo, Cerritos

2 TWIN Size Beds w-Box springs & Mattresses. Call 598-1630.

Antiques 300

11 SHOPS
ST. PATRICK'S SALE
$$ BRING US GREEN STUFF $$
10% OFF FOR CASH
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Indian Jewelry 9819 Artesia Blvd
Henry & Livi's 9627 Artesia Blvd
Laddy's 9644 Artesia Blvd
Bok's 15550 Bellflower Blvd
Clock's & Repairs 17014 Bellflower
Pete's Bargains 17324 Bellflower
Buffalo Nickel 14830 Clark St.
Hamilton's 14830 Lakewood Blvd
Leslie's 15336 Lakewood Blvd
Hours 10:00 - 4:00 Lakewood Blvd
BLUEFLOWER, California

PHYLLIS & MILDRED'S ANTIQUES
FORCED TO VACATE
Merchandise & show cases AT COST. Due to gas shortage open Thur. Fri. & Sat. only, each week. 12-5:30 & 7:30-9:30. 937 Pacific Coast Hwy Redondo Bch.

10% OFF SALE
ADDIES ANTIQUES
1092 E. Wardlow Rd. 12-5 P.M. Sat, Sun, Mon. 426-2221 Buy-Sell

ORANGE CO. 4th annual doll sale & show Thur. 9-4, 10-4pm 1st Con gressional Church 2955 Santiago Ave. Santa Ana entrance fee $1.00 & door prizes 714-543-7260

DEBBI'S ANTIQUES
WHOLESALE RETAIL
Fine Quality-Large Quantity

• EXHIBITS
• DOOR PRIZES
• SEMINARS

APARTMENT ASSOCIATION TRADE SHOW

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, MARCH 21st & 22nd

EDGEWATER HYATT HOUSE

6400 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY • LONG BEACH

THURSDAY & FRIDAY
MARCH 21st & 22nd
NOON TO 9 P.M.

Pets 370

DOCKTOR PET CENTERS

SIAMESE KITTENS
16 Registerable. 116 avail.
Airedales, Beagles, Borzoi, Collies, Boxes, Dalmations, Irish Setter, Labrador, Norwegian Elkhound, Samoyed, Shelties, St. Bernards, Siberian Husky, Toy poodle
Wire hair Fox Terrier
OPEN SUN. 12 to 5
Open Eves Mon. thurs. Fri.
STONEWOOD CENTER DOWNEY
Nr. Santa Ana & 605 Freeway
At Firestone & Lakewood Blvd
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IN CERRITOS 924-2374

BEAUTIFUL
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Outstanding Parentage
MASSIVE BONED
QUALITY DOGS
VISIT OUR CLEAN KENNEL
OPEN HOUSE 7 DAYS
DAKOTA KENNELS
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SHEEP dogs-sheps-schnauzers-silkies chows. Dog-cat stud-most breeds. Obedience classes. Mingodell 12241 E Carson 860-5858 423-0973

PUPPY HOUSE
16605 Paramount Blvd Paramount
AKC pure & mix pups $34-$88
Birds kitters hamsters pet supplies

BEAUTIFUL "Teddy Bear" KEESHOUND PUPPIES, AKC fine ped. Show quality. Xint Watch Dog. Loveable outstanding pet & companion. 438-7951

GERMAN SHEPHERDS. Owner Member of Shepherd Club, 2 Top Quality Males for Sale, 1 Yr Old. Sound Temperament. Loves Children. Call 867-5630

AUSTRALIAN shepherd pups, reg. champion & obedience stock reas! 422-4241 days, 865-2156 eves & wkend.

AKC DOBERMEN, 7½ yr male, obedience trained. Xlnl guard dog $100. 924 Redondo Apt 5, LB aft 6pm

TO good home only, male English Springer Spaniel, AKC reg. 1 yr. Healthy & beaut. Needs yd. Call aft 5 wkdays, anytime wkends 834-6514

OLD ENGLISH SHEEP DOGS. Pups
Adults. AKC. ♥OFA.♥ 924-2493
REPUTABLE BREEDER

Eng. F. Sheepdog, 9 mos. 439-3608. NEED fam love, fen yd, beaut Eng Sheepdog F, 9 mos 439-3608, 437-0902

AKC Min. Schnauzer F., puppies, 12 wks. shots, papers, champion parents to good homes only 597-3021 after 6 PM.

FREE To Loving Home 4 Yr Old Cocker-Poo & 2 Yr Old Dandy. Both with Shots & Papers. CALL 426-3692

IRISH SETTER PUPS
AKC Reg. Just in Time for Easter, 10 M & F. $75 $130. 569-1585

BLACKSMITHS CORNER
Pet, Poultry & Livestock needs
OPEN 7 DAYS 531-0386
17617 Lakewood Bl Bellfl

PUPPY WORLD, mixed & AKC. Open Eves. T-cup poodle, Chihuahua, Spitz, Cocker-pood, Bull bulls, Stud Ser, most breeds. 714 531-5027

AKC DOBIE PUPS. Xlnt Champ. Lines. Blacks & Red. Shots. 423-2784

AKC. GREAT DANE PUPPIES, 6 wks. Brindle w. Black Mask. 426-7591

FREE Peke-A-Poos, White, Black Peke-A-Poo Mother & Pup 515477-9819

AKC KEESHOND PUPS, champ line, own both parents, pvt. ply. Guard dog good w-kids. 596-8632

PEKINGESE Sleeve M & Mini F Party Color, Reg & Pedigreed. Beaut Call 633-3993 or 541-3319

ST. BERNARD PUPS SHOTS PEDIGREE & AKC PAPERS $95. 430-2670

GERMAN SHEP pups 6 wks, beaut marked, only $15. Call 833-9814 or 433-6632

ENGLISH Springer Spaniel pups, 6 wks old, AKC, filled sire, xlnt. field dogs. 714-842-2494

FREE PUPPY, mixed springer male.
3 mo old. Call 432-5744

HALF Lab & half German short haired puppies, free 631-1378.

WIREHAIRED Terrier, Miniature, AKC. 6 Wks. Ph. 867-5348.

POMERANIAN Ped puppies Call 421-2467.

POMERANIAN PUP. Black, 9 wks. F. AKC. reg. (714) 539-4565

POMERANIAN Pups, AKC, 7 wks Black F. Lovable 596-8985

POMERANIAN PUPS T-Cups & Toys Stud Service 867-8654

BRITTANY PUPS AKC. Shots. Reas. 597-7632

AKC St. Bernards puppies. Top show quality. $200 & up. 422-8423

GREAT Dane. AKC, M, $75, F 100, 5 wks. Eves & wkends. 549-4235.

TO Good Home. Poodles $25-$35. AKC Pups $50 up. Also Pup $10. 835-8726

WANTED Male Malamute for Breeding. CALL After 5pm 923-2665

SAMOYED AKC F, 1 yr. Sacrifice $75 or trade. 423-9437

SAMOYED Puppies, 9 wks. Pure breed. AKC. $100 ea. 949-6733

LAB-SHEPHERD PUPPIES $15, 592-291-715565 Pac Cst Hwy Sunset Bch.

POODLE PUPS, AKC, $50 Up. T-Cup, Toy, Studs, 866-8528; 925-8828

BEAGLE PUPS, REGISTERED, 6 WKS OLD. 861-9562

YORKIE PUP, tiny Female AKC 714-893-5937

COLLIE, sable, M, AKC, 10 mos, $75. 566-7997

POODLES, F. White, Tea cup, toys, no papers. $40. 925-4548

PUPPIES, Sml Toy Poodle, AKC, Silver Stud Service. 421-9653

POODLES, Toy, AKC, 6 wks. Xlnt. pedigree, M & F. Shots. 429-1762

PODDLES- 5 Female, 1 Male. No papers. Call 591-0368.

POODLE Teacup 4 mos. White F. Good pet Call 925-0065

PEKINGESE AKC, M, 1½ Yrs. BEAUT. also Cocker Pups 771-2917

SIBERIAN HUSKY'S, AKC, Champion Stock. All Shots. $125. 927-0040

SHELTIE Adult, AKC, F. $50. House Trained. 431-4402 or 894-5919.

SHELTIE, Female, Pedigree, AKC. Also SHELTIE PUPPY M. 429-9052

TINY Silky Yorkies, 6 Wks. Old. Pvt Ply. Call 937-6681

AKC WEIMARANER pups M & F. The Grey Ghost. 925-3813.

BLACK Lab Retriever pups AKC, 866-5806.

LOVABLE Sheltie-Poodle Mix, female pup, 7 wks old. Ph: 597-6710

LAB- yellow, AKC puppies, 862-9862 after 6.

FULL Blood Dachshund pups, 8 wks old. $15 ea. No papers. 437-6912

BLACK Mini Poodle puppies. No papers. $25. 427-5963

J MALAMUTE Husky pups, 6 wks old. $30 ea. James 431-0587

ST. BERNARD F, 1 yr. old. AKC. Good pedigree. Ph. 423-1957

GERMAN Shepherd pups. Pure, intelligent stock. aft 4 433-5166

GERMAN shep, white AKC, female, shots-wormed $125. 714-827-3306

TOY POODLE Pups. $25. Call after 5pm. 835-7929

FREE to loving home, mixed Terrier puppies. Call 866-6197.

APRICOT Toy Poodle AKC M. 2½ Mo. Home Bred. $150 425-3796

FREE Love to good home. Mixed German Shepherd pups 421-4403

COCK-A-POO, 2 yrs. old, F. Free to good home. 925-7907

G. Dane pups-AKC. "GIANT" Golden fawn & Brindle reas 714-357-7480

WEIMARANERS, AKC
560-7925 aft 3

PUREBRED Chihuahua Pups, 6 wks, also older. Reas. 434-7295

PURE Bred Springer Spaniel pups $25. 425-2757

LOST, Grey Toy Poodle, vic. Walnut & Bixby. "GIGGET" 429-5035

AKC German Short Haired POINTERS. Shots. $50 F up 983-9948

COCKER Puppies AKC, 8 wks. Call Eves or Wkends. 926-1108.

BOXERS, AKC, 9 wks, 2 females. Reasonable. Call 714-776-5909

Pets 370

IRISH Setter Pups, AKC, 8 Wks. $70. Ph. 714-523-7432

SILKY Terrier Pups, M. AKC. Shots. 421-4581 Eves

BASSET Hounds, AKC, Show quality, 6 wks. 866-3047; 867-5002

PARROTS Cockateel, golden pheasants, other birds 630-5469.

RABBITS & EQUIP. $25.
6123 Ibbetson, Lkwd. 867-0137

RENTALS

Miscellaneous 400
FOR RENT

MINI WAREHOUSES. U-STORE & LOCK Metal Buildings. Spaces 6x6 $7 month. Also 6x12, 12x12, 12x25 With garage door. 3750 Spring, L.B. Call 425-5459.

Private Storage Spaces
Also Vehicle Storage, $14 & UP. U-Lock & Store, 8x10', 8x14', 8x24'. L.B. Fwy at Carson + 5 477-2680

GARAGES FOR RENT $18
U LOCK & U KEEP KEY
CALL: (213) 921-2232

2 GARAGES, $20. ea. 523 Magnolia Dwnln. LB. 775-3277 Leave message

PRIVATE Storage Compartment, $20 mo. Nr Artesia & Woodruff. Also Paramount & Rosecrans. 867-1270.

4 CAR gar, 700 sq ft. $50. 1179 E. 21st, apt A, LB 424-0137

GARAGE-Belmont Shore. Ideal for storage. $15. mo. 592-1904.

2 GARAGES pvt. entry Nr. PCH & Cedar $17.50 ea. 591-3514

STORAGE 1,000 Sq. Ft. $65. 3rd & Walnut. Also Gar. $15. 434-1534

BELMONT SHORE Gar. $15 mo Call 3 to 5 Pm wkdays; 439-9507

HOME & Space for secretary business A2 A West side. Ph: 439-3458

3 RM. House for Storage only $30. Mo. 1st-last. 726 Maine. 436-1348

Wanted to Rent 403

LANDLORDS
OWNERS
RENTALS WANTED
Families displaced by Freeway Construction in your area urgently needed
HOUSES-DUPLEXES
APARTMENTS
Rentals listed at no charge
LISTINGS TAKEN ONLY IN NON-DISCRIMINATORY BASIS
Department of Transportation
RELOCATIONS ASSISTANCE
620-4283
8 AM to 4 PM Wkdays

WILL Pay $60 Per Mo. Quiet Cpl Needs Yd to Park 31' Airstream. Within ½ mile of University. Hook-up is easy. 438-3713

ELDERLY Lady, good disposition wants rm & board w-congenial family. Close to stores. Write: 1025 W. Rancho Rd. Corona 91720

RETIRED Cple Needs Sml. Unfurn. House w-gar & fenced yd. in El.B. To $100. Mo. 438-5363

FURN. APT. Sgl. Under $65. Lower nr. 4th & Pacific. Sr. Citizen. 437-1777

PROFESSIONAL cple., semi-retired desire 2 br. unfurn. home. Close to beach. Call 213-384-1610 eves.

QUIET Clean regent needs clean quiet place up to $110. 438-5530.

HOUSE 3-Br., Up to $225 by May 10th. Call 925-5777.

Hotels & Motels 405
(FOR RENT)

LeDON HOTEL $18 Wk-$4 day
131 E. Anaheim st 591-9365
PARK HOTEL $18 Wk-$4 day
3712 E. Anaheim St 433-9165

MONTEREY MOTEL
SPECIAL Siesta rates. Reas. weekly rates. Pool and maid service. Corner of Pacific Cst. Hwy & Cherry. Long Beach. 1777 Cherry.

ON BEACH "Siesta Rates" Bel. Shore. TV. "Fun Sun" 434-6736

PALACE Hotel $16 Wk. Clean quiet. 2642 E. Anaheim Ph 438-9117

DONNA HOTEL $19 week & up. Obispo Ave at 11th St. 433-9035

$15. Wk. Clean & quiet. Congress Hotel. 433-9538.

FASHIONABLE Naples Winter Wkly Rates $27.50 & Up 439-2007

$35 Wk. Apt-Motel in xlnt location. 2624 E. PCH. 597-2106; 434-6904.

LOVITT Hotel, $16.50 Wk., up 339 W. ANAHEIM. 591-9300; 591-7383

DI.X Apts. Nr Golf & park, pool, TV, linens. $35 wk. up. 4600 E. 7th

Rooms for Rent 415

SINGLE woman has Apt's. Will give room & board in exchange for companionship & help with light maintenance. Prefer working man w-some interest in Mediphysics or Occult. P.O. Box 14813, LB 90814

THE YMCA HOTEL FOR MEN
Daily, weekly, monthly rates.
Gym & swimming pool priv
600 L.B. Blvd. 437-3534

NLB Bachelor Apt. Private ent. & bath. $87.50 mo. See aft 5pm or wkends. 350 E. Plymouth. 423-6004.

ATTRAC. Rm. for lady, 7th & Atlantic. All home priv. $12.50 Wk. 436-0501

$45 CLEAN sleeping room. Employed man. GE 1-3131.

DOUGLAS 1 Blk-$18 Wk. Mod kitch. 4450 Village. 429-0974, 347-4761

ON THE BEACH Util. & Linens pd. 1290 E. OCEAN $60 & up

SANDY Beach $40 mo. $11 wk-up. Clean, quiet. Apts. 417 E. Seaside

FEMALE desires roommate 25-35 share apt Westminster 714-894-5112

RM PVT Empl Gent. or Douglas Ref. $70 mo Call 421-3330

$12. PVT Entrance. Shower. See to appreciate. 3130 E. 8th. 434-8859

BACHELOR. Nr 101 & LB Blvd. Shower, utils pd. 407 E. Esther $75

DNTOWN sgl gar. for storage $15. 597-8665 or 438-0548. 538 Daisy.

ROOM for working or college girl. $75 a mo. 438-0055

SPACIOUS room 2 blks from beach. Call 714-846-3976 wkends & eves

$10 WK. up. Util pd. dwntn. no dep. priv entrance, men only. 1481 Elm

$50. MO. priv. entrance. Kitch priv. Mod furn. 324 Cedar 427-6392

$40 MONTH-$12 WEEK. 700 W. 1st St. Nr. Beach & shipyard

PVT Entrance. Man, student pref. 1821 E. 68th St. 423-6141

Room & Board 425

ROOM & Board for Retired Person. Male pref. Xlnt Meals. Personal Care. 422 Chestnut

"DUTCH LADY" in Bellflower has pvt rms & good meals. TO 7-9384.

PVT-RM W-MEALS FOR working or retired man. 435-2393 432-6528

Housekeeping Rooms 430

QUIET Home-like. Refrig. stove, linens, $13.75 wk. 716 Flint Ave. Wilmington TE 4-5073

Rentals 440
(TO SHARE)

WANTED Male high morals. Share house, pool & den. Norwalk. $85 Mo. Leave message on tape 921-5402

BUSINESS MAN straight, 2 br apt, plush $125 Call 438-8440 6-9 p.m.

Duplexes & Flats 445
(FURNISHED)

$125 FURN. 1-BR duplex, w-stove & refrig. Util. pd. Good for downtown L.B. near all busses. 929 E. 8th St behind 730 Long Beach Blvd. See Leo Schultz 437-1295

NLB Sml clean 1-Br, handy loc. Furn or unfurn. Older adult, no pets. 58 W. Market, Nr LB Blvd. 428-6811 or 433-3649

$170. LGE. 2 br, gar. fenced, water & gardener pd. No pets. Temple, Compton. 427-8400 or 714-847-5169

NICE Clean 1 BR duplex, gar. fenced yd quiet, very spacious 175 E. 31st St. Call 423-7235

Duplexes & Flats 445
(FURNISHED)

CLEAN 2 BR-Liv & Din. Rms-$140 Mature Cpl. Nr 3RD & Temple. 714-894-5233; 433-3948; 439-6124

2 BR TRIPLEX 1944 Jackson NLB cpl. Sml. Pet. $160. 423-5564

MODERN Pvt. Sgl. Utils Pd. $125. 3534 Stanley LB. 429-2219

Duplexes & Flats 450
(UNFURNISHED)

GREAT VIEW! Studio Unit. 2 Br & Den. Offers all the Xtras for luxury living. Dbl. Gar. Sundeck. Bl-ins. 1990 Stanley Ave. L.B. Call 439-6228 for appointment to see

$160. QUIET. Xlra lge. Nr new. All elec. 2 Br. w-w crpts, drps, patio, gar. Mature adults. 2148 Gaviota, Signal Hill

2 BR, 2 BA, firepl, crpts, drps, thruout, w/ins. 1 child OK. No pets. $165. 597-3057 or 422-4063.

2 BR, older couple pref. No pets, to be shown by 433-5283 owner 714-535-3508.

LGE 2 BDRM. LB area. Children OK. Sml. Dog OK. Fenced Yd. Garage. (714) 827-3635

2 BR Clean Gold Medallion, ww Crpts, Stove, Refrig. Adults, $160 mo. CALL 439-1485 OR 631-0728

BIXBY KNOLLS DELUXE 3 br, fam rm, 2 bath, bl-ins, recee. New carpeting, $300. Apt 427-7645

SPACIOUS 2 BR W-W-drp thruout gar. HOSP. Adults no pets. $195, Call 925-7551

BIXBY Park, 2 blks, 4 Room Upper, Recr. Gar. 1931 Bermuda. Open 2-5. Sat-Sun. 432-9943; 435-5160

2 BR UPPER crpt & drps, stove & refrig avail. Adults No Pets 3519 Cerritos Ave $160

NLB 1 Br Front w-Gar. Older Adults Pref. $110 mo. Taking Applications, Apply Rear Unit or 427-5564

3-BR, new crpts, drps, no sml chil-dren. $250. Bixby Knolls area 431-4070

IMMAC. 1 Br, lower dun. Crpts, drps, stove, refrig, yd. Quiet adults, no pets. 1751 Florida. $90.

LARGE 2 BR duplex apt. Adults only, no pets. $150. Call 597-1366 or 438-0548

$85. 1 BR, adults, nr buses. 433-3075 426-3407

COZY 1 br, dwntwn Bellf. area, cple or retired. $100. 864-9148 aft 5

2 BR, Kids ok, Idry fac. 1509 Stanton Pl. ELB.

$125. LGE clean 1-BR. Gar. No pets. 1134 St. Louis. 433-2275

$110. LGE Duplex. 2 adults. Yd. 1 Br, crpt. drps. 631-0065

2 BR, Pref Working Cpl. No Pets. 1st & last. $95. 597-2085

$135 LGE Mod 2 BR. View. Huge yd. Pet OK. Lynwood. Refs. 531-9716

ELB. Lge 1 br, $105 mo. Stove & refrig. Clean & quiet. 834-7777

N.L.B. Lge. 2 BR, crpt gar modern 428-4147 or 427-8868.

EASTSIDE 1 BR cottage or gar. apt. Adults only. Ritz 433-4317

FASTSIDE $100. Sml 1 Br. Util paid. 1121-A Orizaba. 429-4837

$72.50 MO. 1 BDRM. Child ok, 1 MO. Free Rent 2645 Elm. Ritz 634-2430

1 BR. Dup. Corner Alondra & Atlantic. $100. Stove-refrig. 421-8554

2 Br upper, Bay Front, Adults, $300. 323 Bayshore. 431-2171 Eve.

2 BR DUP. 2407 Lincoln N.W. LB area $145 + $50 427-4567

$125. 1-BR. gar. stove, refrig. crpts. adults. 532 Walnut. LB

$185 2 BR, WW, Drps, Stove, Refrig, Gar, Patio. Eastside 434-1892.

$125. 2 BR, Yard. Children Ok. Nr. Magnolia & 14th St. 439-6312

LARGE 2 Br, crpt & drps, $160. 1270½ Passage. Parrott. 866-1738.

$245. mo. 3 br, 2 ba, Downey. Clean & vacant 714-636-6413 agt.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

GARDEN PARK APARTMENTS
LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED
SINGLES
1 BEDROOMS
$140 Up
UTILITIES PAID
HEATED POOL
SAUNA
GYM
3101 E. Artesia Blvd.
North Long Beach

COVE APARTMENTS
Heated pool. Summer living all year around. Furn. All elec. Clean. Modern. Shower, Lge. closets. Singles & Bdrm's. Other rentals available. management.
633 E. 1st 432-0303
5333 Pine 422-4606
433 Nebraska 435-8633
1711 Coronado 597-1833
745 Orange 599-2053
2722 E. 3rd 439-8318

LUXURIOUSLY FURN.
$32.00
WEEKLY RATES
DOUBLE OCCUPANY
or rent by month & SAVE
$100 MONTH
FREE Utilities FREE Furnished FREE Parking
Sauna, POOL, Jacuzzi
Recreation rm, BBQ, etc
6975 Long Beach Blvd
632-2220

SAVE GAS
WALK TO SHOPPING & BUS.
$39.50
WEEKLY RATES
1 AND 2 BDRM APTS
Util. pd. Swimming pool. Private parking. Child & sml. pet ok.
625 ISLAND AVE
WILMINGTON 830-2022

1152 E. 2nd ST.
OPEN TODAY!
Quiet cheerful sunny spacious modern 1-BR. Furn. WW shag. Step-saving kitchen w-14 cu. ft. Frigidaire. Lge liv. rm. & dining area. King-size bdrm. Mature adults. No pets. Close to everything. See today

1900 E. OCEAN BLVD
New Hi-rise building on the beach. Lovely studio & 1 Bdrm apts with new contemporary furniture. Underground parking. Security. Restaurant. Close to shopping & freeways. Immediate occupancy. Stop in or call 435-4848

CRAMPED? bumping into things? GIANT 1 br awaits you near LB Blvd & Willow. Charming upstairs unit with patio $135 mo. Single adults please. Moore mgmt, free referral, 421-3761

$85 & UP SINGLES
ON OCEAN FRONT
Util. pd. Adults, No pets.
CALDWELL APARTMENTS
449 E. SEASIDE BLVD.

BEACHCOMBER APTS
1 BR, furn. ww, draperies, ldry facil. Newly decor. $120 Adults. 1715 LOCUST AVE.

$135 1 BEDROOM
UTILS paid, pool. Nr. 7th St. Bus. Adults, no pets. Nr. Vets Hosp. 5525 E. Pacific Coast Hwy

$75-$150
Singles-1 br-2 br
Week or month. 436-5705

$75 MONTH
Newly redec apt. New crpts, drps. Also sml sgl. $60 mo. Nr Cherry & Anaheim St. 591-0226

1 BDRM, CLEAN, MODERN & WELL KEPT. QUIET, WELL LIGHTED STREET. 597-1714 or SEE APT. 4

SINGLES $105. Utilities paid. Bl-in range & oven, w-w crpts, drps, dish. 5 Blks to new City Hall, Nr Bus. Adults, no pets. 435-5448.

SINGLES, 1, 2 & 3 BDRM's. Pool, bl-ins, carpets & drapes, storage locker. Good location. $105-up. Adults, no pets. 424-1329.

ST. ANTHONY'S ½ BLK
WW crpt, etc. Sr. Citizens $95.
737 E. 5th St. LB

ARTESIA PALMS APTS
Deluxe 1 BR. 2 Pools 2 Patios $140, 1518 E. Artesia

$35 WEEK OR $135 MONTH
1-Br, Utilities & linen furn. disposal, all streets prkg. Adults.
2175 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.

FURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 460

1 WEEKS FREE RENT
Deluxe 3-BR, 2 bath. Air cond. POOL. 424-3544

CLEAN 2-Br, 1½Ba, bllins, new furn & paint, gar. Good LB area. Only $145. Will consider kids or pet. 421-5974 or 429-7490

SPECIAL lge 1 br, S of St. Mary's $130. Fresh paint, nice furn., pet, child 426-3066 or 435-1733.

Large clean 1 Br. $90
1458 Henderson, LB 438-3315

CHOICE AREA 1 BRs $125
All newly furn, appl, new crpt.
317 Linden 597-5072

$75 Sgle. $85 1 Br. Util Pd.
PET-CHILD OK 1930 CHERRY

LARGE fresh painted 1 BR, sm child OK no cleaning fee or deposit 437-2315 or 436-4359.

$95. SINGLE in nice court. Util. pd. Lge, immaculate. Mature adults. 324 E. Esther nr. PCH, L.B. Blvd.

$17.50 WK. CLEAN SGL. apts. Util, telephone service free. Nr buses. 1700 E. 17th ..... GA 7-9100

EXTRA Large 2 Br, w-w, drapes. Child ok. $145. 1738 LOCUST 591-0387

EXTRA lge 1-BR. + small room. Baby ok. $120. New crpt., paint. 1463 Chestnut. 591-9922

PENSIONERS: 1 Br cottage $69, new crpts, clean 16002 S. Atlantic 632-7598

LGE 1 Br-Pool-Child OK-Newly dec. ww crpt-best bargain in Town at $108. 500 Orange Ave. Apt 1.

1 BR, newly dec, w-w, crpt, gar, adults, no pets $115. 1550 Stanley 430-1889

1-BR $90-$115. Newly painted. Carpeted & furnished. Nr. bus & shops. Adults. Apply 2318 or 320 E. 20th

LARGE 1 & 2 br pool apts near shopping. Adults no pets $145 up. 541 PLEASANT 422-3727

2 BR 1366 Ohio Ave. $140.
Ww crpts, fge fenced yd, baby ok

$80 Mo. 1 BR. UTIL PD. Older Adults only. 124 W. 21st St. LB.

SPAC 2 br, ww, Spanish Style $165, child, pet 426-3066 or 432-3532.

1 BR $85. Clean, quiet court. 1747 Rose. Call 591-8828

ATTRACTIVE Very Lge. 1 Br. Nicely Furn. Patio, Yrd. $85. 424-6529

ATTRAC 1 br, shag, iron patio, BBQ, pool $145, pet 426-3066.

2 BR modern $165. Child & pet OK. Near bus. 591-9959.

2 CHILDREN OK $125, 2 Big Apt, avail, yd, crpt, 735 W 7th LB

$110 LGE CLEAN 1 BR. $125 Very lge 1 BR. Util Pd. 437-3486

$75 UPPER Single, mature person only. 1558 Pine Ave. 427-3486

SINGLES $75 UTILITIES PAID. 555 GOLDEN 436-0132

SINGLES $85 UTILITIES PAID 431 MAINE 432-5273

SINGLES $89 UTILITIES PAID. 1052 E. 7th ST 435-7825

$35 & UP. Nice area, 3424 E. PCH. Adults. 597-2106 or 434-9849.

SGL. utils pd, crpts, $83, adult lady. 596-7927 weekdays after 5pm

CUTE SINGLE $85. LGE 2-BR. SUNDECK $150. UTILS. 438-1985

$90 & UP-CLEAN SINGLES
1130 RAYMOND 433-2724

EXTRA lge 1 & 2 BR. lrg. 1209 E. broadway. 437-2662; 420-1124

BACHELOR APARTMENT $65. call 596-4042

$95 1-BR lower, all utils pd, older adults. 377-B Walnut 433-1696

05 MAGNOLIA CLEAN LGE 1 BR $92.50. GA 7-4036

MODERN Spac. 1 BR bl-ins, nr. Memorial Hospital. 426-8552.

1 BEDROOMS $107 utilities paid 1626 PACIFIC 591-6982

1 BEDROOMS $115 utilities paid 1634 WALNUT 599-5406

STUDIO ww, attrac $78, utilities included. 432-3532. 426-3066.

1 BR. crpts, drps, disposal. $140. 1611 Linden. LB. 599-7638

1-BR. crpts, drps, stove, refrig. No children or pets. 1850 Gardenia Ave

MOD. 1 BR Lower. $110 mo. 429 W. 8th St. 630-2743

1-BR. Apt. Furn. w-pool, Nr. LB Memorial Hospital. 426-8574 aft 5

1 BR, bl-ins, pool, crpt, drps, adults only $140. 428-3154.

2 BR, Extra nice. On bus line. $160 1146 Magnolia 432-5249

$99, neat 1 Br, crpt. Fenced yd. Adults. 1204½ Freeman. LB

$80, Neat 1 Br, crpt, landscaped. Privacy. Adults. 1639 E. 5th, LB

1 BRS furn $133; Unfurn $101, util. paid. 1424 Chestnut, 591-6326

2 BR Dlx, Pool, Parkins, WW, 1 Child. 1940 W. Wardlow.

1 BR, $100, 2 Br, $160. Utils pd. Shag w-w, clean, quiet. 437-8634.

SGL $72. 1 Br. $105. Util. Prkg. Pet, etc. Mgr No. 6. 1814 Lime 599-1930

1 BR $112, ww, clean, nice area, pet, prkg 426-3066, 424-6249.

1 BR, $115 mo. 342 Rhea St. CALL 596-1384 or 427-3150

Alamitos Bay Naples Islands 465

BAY VIEW lge 2 br 2 ba. $245
5965 Naples Plaza 439-9992

Bellflower 480

CASA MADRID
CASUAL CALIFORNIA LIVING
In warm Mediterranean Atmosphere. Spacious Apts. Designed and furnished for style and comfort
Bar-B-Que
Heated Pool
Garage w-storage
Bachelor Furn. $145
All Utilities Paid
ADULTS No PETS
15527 Woodruff Ave. 866-1000

BONUS $50 WITH AD
Large 1 & 2 Bdrm furnished
Built-ins, Wall to Wall carpet, drapes, walk in closets. Pool, patio, barbeque. Off street parking. Close to schools and freeway.
Redecorated and immaculate
9210 Compton Blvd. 867-1273

APPLETON APTS.
1-BR. & POOL. Also 2-Br.
BLT-IN RANGE, DISPOSALS
16227 EUCALYPTUS 866-9853

LAKE PLAZA Apts. from $190
2-BR. & 3-BR. 1 & 2 BATHS
All util. PAID. Sauna. Recreation room. POOL. CHILD OK.
17630 LAKEWOOD Blvd 925-2007

PATIO POOL APTS
2 BDRM, Furn or Unfurn, built-ins, carpets, drapes, heated pool, adults only no pets 8608 Artesia, Bellflower

CREST APARTMENTS
1 & 2-Br. Lge Patio area, air Infant Ok. No Pets, Quiet, Pool
9854 Alondra 925-1717

EMPRESS APTS
DLX 1 & 2 BR, 2 BA. Security locks, FM Music, Rec rm, patio. Adults. 8724 Artesia Bl. 634-4870

PALM TREE Apts. Large 2 br. Near 605 & Artesia Freeway. Infant ok. 925-9851 or 925-4874
15719 EUCALYPTUS Bellflower

1, 2 & 3 BR furn & unfurn. Forced air heat, rec rm, adult living, util pd.
15357 Bellflower Bl. 866-7402

2 BR furn, $155. Child OK, Pool, carpets & drps, air conditioned. Ldry facilities. NO PETS. 867-3632.

$125. 1-BR. Prkg. Nr. frwys, bus, store. Adults no pets. 9827 Walnut. 925-9793

1 BR $125. Adult, carpet, drapes, very clean. Inquire 14544 Bellflower Bl. 867-1059; 868-6918

1 BR Modern. Bltins. w-w. $125. 925-9892 or 866-0525

$120. 1 BDRM. 9621 Oak. Mgr. Apt B. 866-0101 or 592-5777.

DELUXE APT shag crpt. $160 1 BR, 1&XR rm. 866-9264 days

1 BR. UTILS. PD. $37.50 per Wk. Adults. No Pets. 8727 E. Ramona

BACHELOR Apt. $75 mo. Incl utilities 9802 CEDAR ST. 636-2749

3 BR, 1½ bath, $210 mo.
15926 VIRGINIA AVE 925-7398

Belmont Heights 485

$135. UTIL. PD. DLXE MOD. ALL ELECT. SGL. WW. DRPS. FLT. INS. ELEV. SUB GAR. ADULTS. 1906 E. 1st. 437-5765

DLX Apts. Pool, nr golf & park. $150 mo up. Wk rates $45 up with TV, linens, dishes. 4600 E. 7th

NICE 1 & 2 br, ww crpts, new paint, adults, no pets. 3632 E. 4th, Apt 4 & 7. 439-0114. 438-6614.

1 BR, beautifully furnished, w-w, drps, adults, no pets. + $ 439-1975

SINGLE-Utilities paid. $100
3811 E. 4th St. 436-7981

FURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 485

VIEW Trees cheery 2 Br $185, New crpt. drps $48 bl-ins. 599-1661

SGL apt, 792-A Termino, $90 mo. No pets. Nr transp. 438-1942.

Belmont Shore 495

$220 XTRA LGE 2 BR $220
SHORE DLX WITH POOL
Delightful living 125 Ximeno Ave.

ALAMITOS BAY
SINGLE, $130. Util included.
113 Bayshore Ave. 434-0051.

NEAR Bay, dlx 2 BR with balcony gar. $245. mo. Great area for young adults. 709 Santa Ana 430-0188.

1 BR - $175, Util. Pd
Key At 4101 E. OCEAN BLVD

$135 UTIL PD 1 BR nr Bch
26 BELMONT 598-2885 aft 4

$220. UNIQUE Span. 2 br, betwn bay-ocean. Adults, no pets. 433-8014

$155. PENIN. Sharp tiny 1 br, shags, quiet. 1 urnish, no pets. 433-8014

28 CORONA, Nr Ocean, 2-Br compl furn, 2 prof men. 433-3219 aft 5

LGE 1 Br, SINGLE, Adults, No Pets Mgr 28 Roycroft. 434-3834

LOVELY Front Upper Sgl. $125. 5225 The Toledo. 598-4288

Bixby Area 500

Security Building
Huge 3 Br. 3 Ba. $220
Large 2 Br. 2 Ba. $180
1 Br. & Singles From $105
Pool, Sauna, Gym, Elevator, Subterranean Parking. Adults Only. 5256 Atlantic Ave. 423-5001

Bixby Knolls 505

SECURED Modern Apts. Singles & 1 Bedrooms. Near bus & shopping. 3930 Virginia Rd. 426-3214

SGL. Redec. w-w, nicely furn, Adult, no pets. $110. Ph. 597-8055

1 BR, penthouse, utils pd, $125. Adults, no pets. 4155 Elm. 425-8517

1 BR UPPER, Clean, nr stores, Adults no pets. $125 424-4324

LARGE 1 BR, beautifully redec. & furn. Adults, no pets $135. 429-8055.

California Heights 510

$125. LGE 1 BR clean quiet adults 1611 E. Wardlow 424-0214 424-6061

Downtown 535

NATURAL Wood Paneling
BEAN CEILING, Pvt. Patio
EXTRA LGE 2 BR 2 BA. $235.
SGL. $135. 1765 LOCUST. 591-7702

Near Ocean & St. Mary's
600 Linden Ave. Sparkling, newly furn., 1 br, all elec. Adults, no pets. $165.

COME BY!
923 LINDEN LB. 1 BR. New Crpts. & Paint. Quiet Atmosphere. $140.
Adults Only. 432-7682

LGE MOD. & 2 BR $135-$145
Children Welcome. Next pet ok, close to bch, dwntn, schls, frwys. 1600 Cedar Ave 591-6294

1 BR. Clean
Adults only. Refs. Avail. soon. 438-4373 or 591-5674

304 W. Angheim St. Single. $65. 1 Br. $75 Adults. Apply Apt. 1. No fee. Schwenn Realty
434-5605 439-7010 435-5898

592 FURN SGL. APT w-stove & refrig. Util. paid. Xlnt loc. nr all busses. 1A BEACH APTS 1819 Long Beach Blvd. Dwntn. LB 436-6349

1129 E. OCEAN
1 Br. Newly Decorated. 1 Child OK. $975 Mo.

$75. LGE single. Util. pd
1 blk to Ocean near town. Sr. Citizens. 527 E. 1st St. 437-6038

COLOR TV, air cond. Off street parking, linens, dishes, etc. included. Weekly rates. Argonne Motel
1032 E. 7th 437-4063

UTIL. PAID. Single, ldry rm, close in. No pets. Sr Citizen or quiet navy cpl. 1101 Elm

NICE 2 Br ww-drps-yd-$135. 725 Orange Apt C aft 6:30 pm & wkends.

ATTRACTIVE Single. Patio. Disposall. Ideal for single or elderly person. $75. Call 432-5061.

SINGLE APTS. $90 mo. All util. pd. Close to beach. Friendly atmosphere. 536 E. 1st St. HE 7-9125

$70 LARGE SGL
Adults Only-726 Maine-436-2348

1425 CHESTNUT AVE. Lge Sgle $75 Adults. No fee. Schwenn Rlty.
434-5605 439-7010 435-5898

1-BR & Single Apt. Quiet, clean, adults only, no pets. See Manager. 744 Chestnut Ave, LB

$95. 1 Br. Nr. Bus & Shops PENSIONER WELCOMED COLLECT: (714) 835-3161 Ext 307

2 BR, upper. Nr Von's. Adults & teenagers, new wall to wall carpet. $135. 435-4304; 433-9657; 161 E. 12th

1 BR. Very nice upper $115. Nr. 6th & Cedar. Adults, References 437-7501

$85. 1 BR Upper. Spacious, comfortable & cheerie. 1847 Pacific Ave. 375-1216 or 541-2243

LOVELY Cpl. Sr. Sgl. for nice non-smoking lady. $75. plus util. 319 W. 5th St. nr. Safeway 831-5421.

$110 UP. Attractive, 1 Br. Spotless, Util Pd. 437-8736.

$85 Up BR Cottage. Navy personnel welcome. 813 Daisy. LB 436-6479

QUIET, Clean 1 br. 1504 Hellman st. Nr 7th & Walnut.

1 BR, Security bldg. Furn or unfurn. Ref required. 591-5030

C

Furnished & Unfurnished 660

IN NORWALK

Kids & Pets POOL & AIR
Dishwashers & Disposals
1-BR., 2-BR. & 3-BR.
10400 IMPERIAL HIWAY
863-2603

PSSSSST!!!!
WE HAVE IT-PASS IT ON
VILLA LA PAZ
1 & 2-BR. 2 bath furn. or unfurn. Lge oven range. Plush shag carpet. Full luminous ceilings. Lge guest closets. Pantries. Sauna. Sub. parking. Heated POOL. Walk-in closets. WATER & GAS PAID ADULTS, NO PETS. 10453 Artesia, Bellflower S. of 91 Frwy. west of 605 925-8217

Spectacular View
$50 MOVE IN BONUS
NEAR GOLF, TENNIS, MARINA, CLEAN, SECURED PARKING, PUTTING GREEN, POOL, ADULT LIVING. NO PETS. 1 & 2-BDRM FROM $125
LAGUNA VISTA
500 XIMENO AVE. 433-1005

WE NEED A NICE NEIGHBOR
WILTON TERRACE INVITING court yard pool. Spacious club house with pool table. 2 car parking. Beautiful 1 bedroom. Furnished & unfurnished. Piped-in music. Redondo Blvd. & Pacific Coast Hwy. Drive by & see Manager at:
3317 Wilton, Apt. 1, Long Beach

CASA MADRID
$50 MOVE IN BONUS
1 & 2 BR. ADULT APARTMENTS DISHWASHER, AIR CONDITIONING, 2 POOLS. FROM $160.
LAKEWOOD
70999 BLOOMFIELD 924-4655

FREE
POOL - PARKING - HAPPINESS
LARGE 2-BR. APTS.
$135 month. Children ok.
1571 S. Orange Nr. Alondra
IN PARAMOUNT 634-6652

FAMILY APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS
Furnished $295 - Unfurn. $200
Utilities included. Attractive Pool & Recreation Areas.
4791 CLAIR DEL AVE 423-6424
(Corner Cherry & Del Amo)

BIG BEAUTIFULLY FURN. & UNFURN. 2 BR.
$130 & $150. 1 child welcome. No pets. Nr. L.B. Fwy & town. Must see! 1969 Fashion Ave. 437-2147

FROM $135 MO
Applications now being taken for 2 bdrms. 1 or 2 Bdrms. Pool, Sauna, Fireplaces, garages. 19822 S. Main Carson. Ph. 324-9967
Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rltrs

LARGE FURN OR UNFURN 1 OR 2 BR. DELUXE
NEAR TOWN, QUIET
1123 Cedar 435-2269, 436-1135

$116 MONTH
2 BEDROOM APTS.
1447 E. 17th St.
BY MONTH OR WEEK-Extra nice 1 & 2 Br's furn & unfurn. $120-up per month. Heated Pool, patio, carpets, built-ins. A nice place to live. Call 634-7295 PARAMOUNT ORANGE PLAZA, 15522 ORANGE

FLORA VISTA APTS
16444 Cornuta Bellflower, 1-Br, 2-Br Furn. & Unfurn. apts. Air conditioned. Dishwshrs. Heated Pool.
DOWNEY Area, Furn. spl. $97.50 mo. Freshly painted, incl. utils. Also unfurn. 1 br. apt. $105. mo. freshly painted. Please call 869-2953 aft 4:30 wk-days, anytime wk-ends

SUNNY Dlx. Spacious, 2 br., $205, 1 Br. $175. 1 Br. Furn. $195. Security bldg. Pool. Bi-lnns, prkg, adults. 382 Coronado. 439-0581

1-BR apt, $115. Bachelor $110. Both w-w-gar. 14630 S. Atlantic, Lynwood. 923-3405 or 639-0961, 11:30am-12:30pm

NEWLY Decor. 1 & 2 Bdrms. Furn. or unfurn. $100 to $130. Adults, no pets. 13386 California Ave. 591-2070

1 MONTH Free rent, 1 & 2 BR. furn. & unfurn. Norwalk's finest. 863-7870.

2 BR. drps, crpts, stove, Unfurn. or Furn. Nr. Memorial Hosp. 2630 Linden Ave. Oper. apt'd

ADULT Security Bldg. 1 & 2 BR. Pool or View. Subterranean Prkg. Elevator. Fromm $155. 433-4792

LOVELY 2 Br garden apt. $155. NLB. 1 teenager ok, no pets. 175 E. 57th St. Moore Prop Mgmt. 421-3761

QUIET 1 & 2 br with new carpet, $135 up. qualified adults.
6926 ARTESIA 925-4501

WRIGLEY District. Sharp Newly Painted 1 Br. $115 mo. 438-6180

2 BR. Unfurn. Also 1 Sgl. Furn. 426-0723 Wrigley Area.

1 & 2 BR UTIL PD Laundry facility 7249 Petrol Paramt 531-2663

CLOSE-IN. Furn. LGE 1 BR. $100. UNFURN. $80. 640 W. 8th St. LB

BIXBY Pk. & Ocean. 1 br. unfurn. $160 1 br furn $165 Baby 437-7864

UNFURNISHED APTS.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

All Areas 665

BEAUTIFUL PARK AVE APTS
Large comfortable apts
(on Los Coyotes Nr Lkwd Circle)
1, 2, 3 Br. Unfurn
ADULTS ONLY
2000 BEVERLY PLAZA
EAST LONG BEACH
597-3511

PENTHOUSE
PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWER APTS
Beautiful ocean view apts on 18th floor in luxury hi-rise. Security. Underground parking, dishwasher, shag carpets. Immediate occupancy.
435-4848

CERRITOS CIRCLE
FROM $270
Deluxe 2 Br. duplex units completely in every detail. Adjoining Virginia Country Club. Take Long Beach Blvd. to San Antonio Dr. West 3½ miles to Del Amo Blvd. Right 2½ mile. Models open daily 10 to 5.
924-7588

FROM $150 MO.
Newly remode'ed 2 & 3 BR.
DELUXE APTS
Children welcome
Carport available
Adult section-Pool
EL CAPITAN APTS
3325 Santa Fe Ave
427-1814

"GRAND OPENING"
$100 MOVE-IN allowance
DELUXE HOME-LIKE apts. in LOS ALAMITOS
2-BR. - DEN, 1½ BATH
CHILD OK. Fireplaces, patio, Security & MUCH MUCH MORE!
Walking distance to markets, shops & transportation.
3582 GREEN 598-6761; 598-2359

BRAND NEW Luxury Apts.
ADULTS ONLY
Best Wrigley Location
1-BDRM & 2-BDRM
FIREPLACE Air Cond.
Security system & much more!
Close to L.B. Freeway & transp.
1941 MAGNOLIA 591-9511; 598-2342

1900 E. OCEAN BLVD
New hi-rise building on the beach. Underground parking. Security. Restaurant. Close to shopping & freeways. Immediate occupancy.
Studio from $140
1 Bdrm from $190
Sign in or call
435-4848

NEAR TOWN
YET NEWER
CARPET-DRAPES-BUILT-INS
2 BR $130 439-5100

ASSORTED SIZES
Bachelor, 1 BR, 2 BR in different areas. Furn & Unfurn. Call for specific info.
SOL LEVIN REALTY
421-8438 421-1127

REDEC 2 br duplex apt on corner. Yard with fence. Garage. Freshly painted. Drapes, garbage disp. New kitch floor. Large brs. Hdwd floors. Large kitch. Adults $150. NLB GA 2-4185; GA 2-6987

ST ANTHONY'S ½ Block
2 Bdrm. uppers. Middleaged, WW, drapes, etc. $120 & $150.
727 E. 5th St.

2 BEDROOM. FROM $135
WW carpet, drapes, built-ins, child ok. 125 E. Spring.
Managed Wm. Walters Co Rltrs

$105. LGE newer 1-Br.
Child ok. WW carpet, drapes. Built-ins. 1604 Henderson. 591-4555

2-BR. SIGNAL HILL
$140 $145 Built-ins, crpts, drps, fenced yd, patio, child ok 424-7555

BEAUTIFUL 1 & 2 Br's. crpts & drps. bi-ins. huge closets. Pool. Close to Bus. Xlnt area. Adults, no pets. $105 up. Call 423-7773

SPACIOUS 2 BR apt. in beautiful Cerritos Villas Condominium Community. Swimming pools, tots playground etc. $290. mo 863-4705

WOULD YOU BELIEVE
2-BR, 2 BA, all elec. bltins, ww, POOL. $175. 1550 Elm. 599-8472

LARGE clean modern cpted 2 br. Children welcome. $118 mo.
866 CALIFORNIA 434-4435

2-BR. W-W Crpt, drapes, mature couple, only. No pets. 1556 Pine. 427-3486

549 Lewers, 585 Upper. Mod. 1-BR garden apt. 1221 E. 7th Apt. 3. 433-2253

7796 NEWMAN, Huntington Beach. Huge vacant 3 br, 2 ba, crpts, drps, gar. $295. Owner. 431-3305

$100 LGE 1-BR. UTILS PD
Week or Mo. 816 E. 19th, LB

3 BR unfurn with stove, refrig. 2 Children OK. $175 mo 5479 Orange. Moore Prop Mgmt 423-5972

SPARKLING 2 Br shades of green & GOLD. ADULTS. Built ins $170. mo 433-7658 1575 Dolsepo

All Areas 665

WEST CREEK
1 & 2 bedroom garden apartments unfurnished
From $155.00 month
Pools, streams & brooks
• ALL Adult • King-size Bedrooms
• Air-conditioning • Dishwasher
GRAND OPENING
(714) 892-1510
12890 COURT ST.
STANTON
Near Corner of Garden Grove Blvd. & Court St.


UNFURNISHED APTS.

All Areas 665

2 BR & DEN-CHEERFUL
QUIET $150 Child OK. 1116 E. 5th

SPAC. Mod. 2 BR, 2 bath, encl. patio, crpts, drps, blt-ins, nr. Memorial Hosp. 426-8552, 596-4931.

2 BEDROOM $135.
NEAR Long Beach Memorial Hosp. 2461 Linden. 427-7547

FRESH Paint. Spacious 1 br, adults, no pets. Open Sun. 10-4. 1143 E. 2nd St. Ph. 437-6618

2-BR, crpt, disp, stove, refrig. Gar avail. 2 smll children OK. Nr. Pac. Coast Hwy. Mgr. 1840 Pine Ave.

2, 1 BR. Apts. Hdwd. flrs, firepl. Pvt. Gar. 539 Cayman LB. 835-7146 $100 per mo. 1 Child OK.

2 BR, upstairs apt, stove, refrig. pool. Adults, no pets $155. 524 Almond Moore Prop Mgmt 435-9376

2 BDRM unfurn Apt. Crpts & drps. Bll-ins, close to shopping. Adults, NO PETS. $120. 591-7455.

2 BDRM ww crpt, drps, bll-ins, upper, fenced, no pets 422 E. Market 423-8330

LARGE 2 Bedroom, carpets, drapes, 2 children ok. $135 1126 E. 5th Long Beach Mgr Apt 15 Ph 437-5652

LARGE 5-br house Child & pets OK. Yard. 945 Pacific Open for Inspection, 633-8031 aft 5:30

2 Br 1366 Ohio Ave. $130.
W-w crpts, lge fenced yd, baby ok

1 Br. Near park. Newly decor. $135 Adults. 436-5708

$120. MOD. Lge 1 br, Adults, no pets. 2010 Eucalyptus. 591-6184

LGE Mod 1-Br, crpts, stove, refrig. Unfurn rm. $115. 1542 Cedar. 591-1071

1-BR, Long Beach Blvd & Rosecrans area. Quiet 4-plex. $85. 831

1 BEDROOMS $104 utilities pd. 1634 WALNUT 599-5306

NEWLY Painted, crpt. 1 BR $135. See back apt. D 2033 Pacific.

2 BR, crpt, drps, blt-in range & oven $165. 1066-B 32nd St. 423-9936

1 BR, crpts, drps, Downey Ave. & 91 Fwy. 714-828-9891 425-5078.

$135, 2 Br, crpts, drps, bltins, fen yd, 1435 Walnut. 591-2603.

LGE 1 br, w-w, stove refrig, $110. 427-5679

1 BR. Apt. Unfurn. Avail. 15-30, 1880 San Francisco, 323-3966

CLEAN $140. 2 BR, child ok, 2260 Gaviota Call 426-9118

Alamitos Bay, Naples Islands 670

ON THE BAY! Beautiful view
$275. 2-BR. 2 BATHS
New paint, Bll-ins, WW carpet & drapes. 45-54th Pl. 439-1235

Peninsula Bay Front
SWEEPING VIEW. 1 BR. Upper.
5295 E. Peninsula 433-9754

2 BR, 2 Ba, Bay View, 99 63rd Pl. Pref Married Cpl 438-9715, 438-3130

BAY FRONT 2 Br 2 Ba. view, elev. 383 Bayshore Ave 439-0127

Artesia 680

NEW TRIPLEX
For Sale & for Rent. Very close to Cerritos Shop. Ctr. 2 BR, 2 baths, 18106 Roseton. 430-5345

Bellflower 685

THE CALIFORNIAN
DELUXE 2 BEDROOM $155
Refrig. Range. Air Cond. Pvt. Patio. W-W Crpts. Drps. Child OK. 16234 Eucalyptus 925-0218; 868-3961

Alonwood Executive
1 Br. $150 & up. 2 Br. $185 & up. Washer-gas dryer hkp. Adult, PA, pool, air cond., crpts, drapes, dressing rm. ea. master bedroom, adults.
10117 Alondra 866-5459

LAKE PLAZA Apts. $180 up
2-BR. Util. paid. 1 Child ok
Sauna, recreation rm. POOL
17630 Lakewood Blvd 925-2007

2 BR Studio. Crpts & drps, bll-in stove & dshwshr. 1 child under 7 yrs. No pets. Shown between 12 noon & 8 pm. Bell Gables Apts. 15713 Eucalyptus, Apt 1, Bellflower

QUIET, cozy, spacious 2 Br. Shag w-w, drps, pool. Well maintained bldg. & yard. Perfect for young married couple. $155. 925-0881

2 BR, clean, close to shops, shag crpts, drps, colored bll-ins, Pool, storage. ADULTS ONLY. NO PETS. 10001 E. Ramona. 866-0945.

REDECORATED & POOL
Lge. 2 Br. Crpts. Drps. Stove & Refrig. $150. 1 child ok. 925-8145.

2 BR Extra Clean. Crpts. Drps. Stove, Pool. $150 Mo. Sahara Apts. 14737 Bellflower Blvd, South of Rosecrans.

$130 & UP 1 Br. $150 & UP 2 Brs. Carpet, drapes, Air cond., stove & refr. furnished. 16131 Eucalyptus, Bellflower. 920-1489.

1 BR redec. New drps, stove, refrig. Adults, no pets. Trash pd. $125. 9119 Rose. 926-1191

DELUXE 2 Br unfurn. Infant ok. W-w carpets & drapes, bll-in stove, heated Pool. $150. 867-4823.

LGE 1 BR. Upper. Bll-in stove, crpts & drps. Air cond. No pets.
$118 or 867-4017

2 BDRM. $150 carpets, drapes, built-ins, fenced yard, patio. Adults only. 9431 Olive 867-2838

DLX 2 Br Apt, Children Ok
9420 FLOWER STREET

LGE 2 Br, bll-ins, ww crpt, gar. No pets. Nr shopping. 630-5472

MOD. 2 Br Gold Med. winds, crpts & drps, air cond. $165. 925-6419.

1 BR, bll-ins, carpets, nice location, baby ok. $130. 867-4821.

SUPER 2 br, in prime area, crpts, bltin stove, adults, $140. 925-7138

ROOMY 2-BR studio, 1½ BA, built-ins, W-W Carpets. Patio. 920-2846

Belmont Heights 690

SINGLES
1 BEDROOMS
2 BEDROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
...FULL SECURITY
...WALK TO BEACH
...QUIET ADULT LIVING

3635 E. 1st. St.
MRS. MAGNUSSEN 433-4374

211 GRAND AVE
MRS. BROOKS 438-1795

372 Carroll Park E.
ENTER Park 2400 E. 3rd
MRS. SAMMONS 439-0027

206 EUCLID
MRS. LONG 439-4932

Prestige Living
Spacious 1 Br. unfurn., shag carpets, drapes, built-ins, heated pool. Private balconies. Full security.
FROM $160
363 Newport Ave.
438-7408

Ocean View & Sundeck
2 Br. No Carpet. 11-38th Place
SUNNY 1 br. Full security bldg. Pool. Carpets, drapes. Adults. 334 GLADYS 439-5024

PET OK. $175 2 br. All elec. New paint & shag ww. Bll-in stove, breakfast bar. 3721 E. 8th 591-1471

3 BR, 2-BA, 1,600 sq ft, 137 Hermosa. 1 Block to Bixby Park. 436-7981

UNFURNISHED APTS.

UNFURNISHED APTS.

Belmont Heights 690

LUXURIOUS 2 Bedroom unfurn apt. Near Beach, heated pool, carpets, drapes, built-ins. Adults only. No pets.
VIEUX CARRE
226 GRAND AVE.
PHONE 434-1308

SAVE GAS
WALK TO BUS-½ BLK
GOLD MEDALION-all elec-Newly dec, 2 Br, 1½ ba, ww carp, drps, bll-ins, dishwasher, gar., Adults only-no pets. $185. Drive by: 361 Coronado Ave 438-9327 aft 5

RANCHO OBISPO
LGE 2 BR 2 BA, Elevator, Adults PVT BALCONY for PM Sun Bathing
$250. Furniture Avail.
430 OBISPO 434-0350

NEW Near Ocean & Bixby Park. Kitch has All Bll-ins. Lots of Storage. Lge Windows, Shag Carpeting, Lge Br, King Size Furn Ok. Adults. $165.
2045 Appleton. 434-5949

QUIET BACHELOR APT
In newer building, kitchen, bath, walk-in closet $105 mo.
725 CORONADO

NEW 3 BDRM, 2 BATH
PERFECT FOR 2 OR 3 SINGLES
CHILDREN WELCOME 868-9794
3244 WILTON
1010 CORONADO

Beaut. Exec. Owner's Unit
Newer Gold Medallion 4 plex, lge 3 br, 2 ba, patio, Fireplace, bltins, Families or sgls. 433-7104 or 423-8853

DELUXE 3 BR APT
2 full ba, crpt, drps
All elec, bll-ins
216 MIRAMAR 438-5024

HOME for rent 645 Redondo. 2-BR. New shag. $225
SINGLE. $90 1-BR. $140
Belmont Shore 1-BR. $165
433-5747

SPACIOUS Studio Duplex, 3 BR, 3 bath, crpts, drps, bll-ins fam rm, firepl, yard & gar. Many extras $550 mo. plus deposit 439-3626 or 433-7777.

PROF decorated, 2 br, 1 bath rm, incl adjacent gar. Xlnt Bel Hghts loc. Pref mature adults 233 Termino

NEW 4 PLEX LOWER 3 BR, 2 BA. Pvt Patio. Mature Adults, no pets. All elec. Drps, swlng. range, dshwshr, gar., mature adults, no pets. 3024 E. 6th. 433-1674

BEAUT All elec. Gold Med. Luxur 2 BR, ww, drps, bll-ins, dshwhr, $185. Adults. 4 plex. 434-5217

3 BR, 2 ba, patio, shag crpt. No children. Nr state college. 427-0328 eves

2 BR, 2 bath, firepl., bultins, newly decor., adults, no pets. $215. Phone 439-1975

NR BIXBY Park. Dlx 2-Br, 2 Ba, bltins, crpts, drps, nr busses, adults, no pets. 2040 E. 3rd St.

1 & 2 BRs. Deluxe $155 & $175
No fee. Schwenn Realty
431-5605 439-7010

QUIET dlxe 1 & 2-BR. New security bldg. Adlts no pets. Nr. mkt., bus. 3215 Theresa Mgr. apt. 1. 421-5434

DELUXE 2 BR stove & refrig. new crpt, 3 blks to Bch. Right on Bus line. 3334 E. Broadway 597-2261

$210 LGE 2 BR. 1450 Sq ft. New crpts & drps. Sundeck. 3 blks to Ocean. Bixby Pk. 1753 Argonne. 438-8444

3 BR 2 BA. STUDIO 2 Children OK. $150. 2 Br. 1½ ba. $190. Adults only.

LGE Sgl, kitch, Newly redec. $125. 434-4260; 439-1289 all 5 & wkends

Brand New 2 Br. Upstairs
434-1700 OR 439-7643

2-BEDROOMS
Carpets, drapes, bltins, no pets, adults. 445 Coronado. 438-1009

SPACIOUS Modern 2 Br, New crpts, Redec. Adults No Pets. $165 673 Coronado 439-8680; 430-8834

CLEAN, Quiet 1 Br. Upper gar. apt. Util pd., gar. $165. Older pref. 959 E. Coronado. 714-547-0078

LGE 1 Br. Clean quiet crpts, drps, stove, refrig. Adult couple or 1 Adult over 35. No pets. 878 Redondo

LGE 2 Br new crpts, drps, paint. Walk to beach. Adults, no pets 4000 Broadway 5730. 431-5482; 548-8561

DLX 2 Br 1½ bas, stove, Dshwshr, Bltin Drps, Adults, No Pets. $185. 1108 Vista St. 439-2424; 438-6092

$350 3 Br, 2 ba, crpts, drps, bll-ins, Ldry facilities. 2 car gar. 714 983-5642

GAR Apt 1 Br-sep yd, entr & prkg. Adults-sml pet OK $150 1st & last mo Rent 434-6069

SPAN dup. 3 br, 1½ ba, din rm, ww, drps, crpts, pets, $255. 434-7354; 597-0986, 760 Bennett.

ATTRAC 3 BR, 2 BA & Gar. All Elec. No Pets. 238 Newport Ave. 597-9243

595 LOVELY 1 bedroom. Mid-age or older. No pets 433-2739

VERSAILLES. 2601 E. Ocean, 1 BR, $250. View. 433-3168 or 552-2012.

OCEAN Nr. Bixby Pk-1 Br-Newly Pelcved-new w-w-rel 438-8859

1 BR, crpt, drps, stove, refrig, pool $145. 1650 Redondo 597-0197

1 Br Gar Apt Nr Ocean, w-w Stove Refrig. Adult $142. 434-3749

LGE 2 br. Stove, refrig. $175 mo. 332 Redondo Apt B 438-2065

LGE 3 BR, 2 ba, Gold Med. ww, drps, dishwsh, bltins. $225. 434-0185

2 BR, w-w shag, new drps, paint. 1382 Loma 435-5466 or 439-3137

1 BR Apt $125. Applications Taken. 561 Gladys. 439-6000

OCEANVIEW. Very lge 2 or 3 BR $295. Garden setting 439-5113.

2 BR, Newly Dec., Bltins, $170. mo 2775 E. 4th St. Cats ok 597-2523.

2-BR. Newly Painted new w-w, drps, refrig. 1727 Washington 438-4939

2 BR $160. bltin refrig. disp. Adults, 380 Coronado 434-3067.

LARGE 1 & 2 BR apts. 4 blks. beach, gar. avail. 3150 E. 4th 439-9592.

4-PLEX, 2 BR studio, 1½ bath, 1 child OK 439-9384.

Belmont Shore 700

2 BR lower duplex $235
2 BR upper duplex $260
2 BR condo. Stlo avail $475
No kids-pets or waterbeds
A-1 REALTY SERVICE 433-4033
24th yr. at 5793 E. 2nd St. Bel Shore

LGE LOWER DUPLEX on Bayshore Ave. Between Vista & Appian Way. 2 Br. & Den, crpt, drps, stove, refrig, firepl, gar., $350 per mo. Avail May 1st. Shown by Appt only. Call 433-2648

1-BR, lge Spanish, clean, sep dining rm, many closets, ww & drps, mod bath & kitch, gar, no pets. 114 Roswell. $160. 438-5855; 429-0218

OCEAN FRONT CONDO-2 BR 5th flr, Ocean & Mount. View, pool, gar, rec., security. Adults-no pets, lease. 431-4543.

$150 SMALL ER 1 BR crpt & drps, stove & refrig. 248 Nieto 435-5041 Or 422-4022

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LARGE 2 BR. Duplex. Newly Painted 12 blk to Beach. $250. 597-1903

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Belmont Shore 700

2 BR, ww carpeting, $215. + Cleaning deposit. Call after 6PM: 434-0208. May see in daytime.

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LARGE Newly Dec 1 Br, Must See to Appreciate. CALL 438-6180

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New, spacious 1 Br. apts. Luxury carpet and drapes, built-ins, Pool, Sauna, Putting green.
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1, 2, w/ 3 Spacious Brs.
Locked Garages
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Adults, No Pets
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SPACIOUS 1 BR. DLX. Bltins. Gar. Avail. 1132 Elm. 437-6030.

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2 BR, crpts, drps, stove, refrig, gar. Adults. $150. 995 Daisy.

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Adults. 1751 LOMA. 597-5941

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WILSON High area! Nice 2 Br. $130. New w-w, 1 child ok. 2901 Spaulding, Call 434-9849 or 496-1589.

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Spacious, quiet, mature adults, ww

SUNNY 2 BR UPPER pvt deck for your plants, prefer mid aged. 120 Bonito 433-7315 aft 5 PM

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2 BR & 1 BR. Duplex. $155 + $105. 1422 Gardenia. 591-3180

NEWLY REDEC 1 BR. $115. Nr. 10th & Cherry. 591-5825 or 539-3963

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1 Br. Apt. Children ok. 1933 California Ave. 575. 926-7020

1 BR APT unfurn, stove & refrig. ww crpt, $100 Call 599-8189 aft 4

1 BR Apt 651 Stanley. WW crpt-refrig-stove-drps. 433-3762

$95 LGE 1 br, quiet, new paint, drps, refrig, stove, no pets 531-9612

2 BR 1½ Ba. WW Crpt, Drps, Stove, Garb. Disp. $130. 13944 McClure

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All Elec - Crpt - Gar

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2 BR, new crpt, Refs a Must. 296 W. 68th St, NLB. Days.

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NR. DOUGLAS. 3 BDRM, $225-3738 ave's

EASTSIDE lge 2 br, crpt, drps, $225, 1501 Redondo. 427-4146.

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LKWD. Plaza 3 Br, $240, dble gar PRICE REALTY 866-6751 Fee

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BELLFL. 2 BR ww crpt, no pets, Yd maint. 16334 Cornuta.

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660 sq. ft. executive suite, priv. garden, parking, air-conditioned, Xerox 2400. Ph: 436-5246

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3 chairs, fully equip. Need shop & equip. Require only 1st & last mo rent on lease to start business. Call 3962 Studebaker Rd Shopping Center, nr Carson. Owner 438-6847

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SMALL SHOPS & SIZES
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INCLUDES 3,500 Covered dock. Fenced, parking. $1,600 mo. Gross 2 Mo's. free. L. B. Freeway.
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Business Opportunities 940

DON'T READ THIS AD

Unless you mean business. We are now considering qualified applicants in your area to become a working part of our National "Hot Food" Distributor System. You are not applying for a job! You are applying for a very high profit business of your own. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY - NO SELLING involved. This business can be started part time - no need to quit your job. Can be expanded full time with company financing. We need people we can depend on. Our products are nationally famous "Hot Food" items. We have over 34 varieties of Hot Soups and Hot Entrees, such as Beef Stew, Chicken & Dumplings, Chili & Beans, and on and on. We have all of America's favorites. All these delicious products are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. Your route will be established and installed by us. Your age is not a factor, if you qualify. Perfect for nice couple to operate as a family business.

CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
PART-TIME
PLAN ONE $2,285.00
PLAN TWO $4,190.00
PLAN THREE $7,719.00
FULL-TIME
PLAN FOUR $13,239.00
PLAN FIVE $18,958.00
PLAN SIX $36,798.00

For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address, & Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Hot Food Division, 8828 North Central Avenue, Phoenix, Arizona 85020.

CIGARETTE SUPPLY DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
PART OR FULL TIME
Immediate openings in this area for distributors. All retail outlets are secured by company, therefore no product selling. Become distributor for such nationally advertised cigarettes as Winston, Camels, Marlboro, Pall Mall, Salems, Kools, Kent, etc. You may keep your present position. No experience necessary. Good income potential. Only 2-8 hours per week (days or eves) required to start.
CASH INVESTMENT REQUIRED
PLAN ONE $2700
PLAN TWO $5400
PLAN THREE $8800
For more information write to: VENDING CO., 1047, P.O. Box 1239, Covina, Calif. 91722—include phone number.

Bottle Water Rte
If you are int. in owning your own business for $2500 down.
SILVER SPRINGS WATER
Can put you on a rt in Torrance's finest area earning $1500 per mo. Potential unlimited. We will train the right man.
964 N. Batavia, Orange
532-6501

EARTHWORM GROWERS NEEDED!
Profitable Home Business!!
Guaranteed Market! Exciting Free Info.! Write Bonanza
Newton Bait Farms, Inc.,
Elk Grove, Ca. 95624

DONUTS & COFFEE
Does $3800 Mo. Tafi help run). Could & should do much more! Shopping center location! Near new equip. Partner split forces sale! Priced to sell with xint terms. Call today, UBI-AGT (open 7 days) 428-5341

Investor or Working Partner in ESTABLISHED Motorcycle Access. Business. NEW Patented items. PROFIT Potential UNLIMITED. ITEMS CATALOGS NATIONWIDE 438-8559 or 423-9279

BUSINESS Opportunities 940

BUFFET-RESTAURANT
Does $15,000 Mo. (open only 5 days). Gourmet level. Lunches & dinners. Owner retiring! Will take 29% down! This one seats 150 & makes real money! For more info. call UBI-AGT (open 7 days) 428-5341

COIN LAUNDRY
Does $1000 Mo. & full price $9950. 30 Speed Queens in xint cond. 1 A little paint & tender loving care, would make this one great! Shop center location. Call exec. UBI-AGT (open 7 days) 428-5341

BEER TAVERN
Does $94,000 Mo. & nets $32,000 Yr. A price about half of what you would think. Terms available! Owner can't handle 2 taverns. This busy tavern is a real $$$ maker! UBI-AGT. 428-5341

DEALERSHIP
MAC TOOLS
See Us at Business Opportunities Show
DISNEYLAND HOTEL
MARCH 23RD DR 24TH
OR CALL 784-6900

TRENCHING BUSINESS
Massey Ferguson backhoe & 73 Hansed truck to haul. 3 xtra hoe bucket. Owner will train. Annual gross $50,000. F.P. $30,000. Real Estate Store 1 421-8892
Eves: 429-9059

Part Time or Full Time
Janitorial suites available in Orange County, Can Start Immed. Refs Provided. Small Investment can provide. Xint Guaranteed Earnings. Call 714 979-7733

SPORTING GOODS
Nets $14,000 Yr. (hefe run). Over 40 Yrs. same location! Full price $3950. (+ inventory). You'll want to see this one! Call for info. UBI-AGT (7 days) 428-5341

DELI-COFFEE SHOP-BEER
Nets $15,000 + Yr. Xint shop, center location! This one is xtra sharp! Illness forces low full price, & great terms! See now! UBI-AGT (open 7 days) 428-5341

BEAUTY SALON
SMALL SHOP IN GOOD AREA
Freshly decorated. $1500. Rent $125. per month.
423-7795 or 438-9018 PM

$$ THINK $$
Full or part time. Office cleaning Outlet. Xint B. Gar contracts. Training avail 531-2422

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
Dealers-installers. Mobile home supplies. No investment. Free details. Kay's 321 S. Anita, L.A., Calif. 90049

WHY GAMBLE?
A-1 Vending routes available good steady income. Local Co. Cash outlay $1,000. Call Mr. M. Chaels (213) 630-3494

ANTIQUE STORE
2751 BROADWAY. Good location. Approximately 1,500 sq ft. All stock & equipment included.
RED CARPET, Realtors 434-4433

MAKE $60,000 NET
each year on investment of $30,000. Guaranteed market-No selling. Reply Box A-3228, IPT Classified Dept. 604 Pine Ave., LB 90844

COCKTAIL & Rest. Plush in Fantastic industrial area. Grs $13 mo. 5 days-short hrs. $$ maker. Owner illness forces sale. D'Amico Agt 427-0979

Business Opportunities 940

LIQUOR & MARKET-Does approx. $25,000. Try $10,000 Dn. Business World 864-2556

LIQUOR STORE does $23,000 + per month. Priced $90,000. Dagney Sells. Call Business World 864-2556

GROCERY. Beer & wine, Est. 43 yrs. Property 2 Br apt. Must sell to close estate. 422-7852

LIQUOR 38M mo. & climbing. La rent for 10 yrs. A Real Winner. SBA ok. Johnson's, 426-5368.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL of general merchandise $25,000 incl stock. Call 543-2612

CHINESE RESTAURANT-good area. Nice Interior. Terms F.P. $12,000 Business World 864-2556

SWEDISH Smorg Rest. Grs $5480-$6000 mo. 6 days-short hrs-dwntn area. Lease $125 mo. Agt 427-0979

DRESS-SPORTSWEAR Belmont Shore Low Stk. Owner 421-5343 Eves

PALOS Verdes Laundromat plant + coinop laty. Reduced to $12,500 Gross 48M + 536-0582 or 547-0442.

BEAUTY Salon, busy shopping center, 7 stations, $2000 or Best Offer & Assume. 838-3743 after 5pm

BEAUTY Salon, Norwalk, 4 Stations, Open For Bids. Owner Retiring. 864-7287 aft 5pm

COCKTAILS. Gr. $7000 mo. str. bar. $15,000 rea. MAC Rlty 428-5333

COCKTAILS 35M F.P. +. Will sell property too. Johnsons 429-5368.

BEER bar. $11,500. Rm for dancing. Try $1500 dn. Mac Rlty 428-5333

BEER bar. $9950. Try $2250 dn. Same owner 8 yrs. MAC 428-5333

ICE Cream . $4000 complete. Good income. Inquire 863-0468

CAFETERIA-COFFEE SHOP. $65,000 mo. $100,000 rea. Agt. 437-0764

COFFEE Shop, gr. 27M mo., 46M dn. Same owner 12 yrs. Agt. 428-5368.

LUM'S Restaurant for sale. 6100 LB Blvd. 423-9457

GARAGE. 6 bay. Gross $8500 mo. Terms. 637-0764

DENTAL OFFICE in NORTH-WEST ORANGE COUNTY 699-2804

DOG Grooming. Must Sell. Call 864-4114 or 926-3550 eves.

LIQUOR. Did $17,000 mo. Needs operator. $20,000 Dn. Mac 428-5333

REDWORMS 2 yrs. old. Leaving area March 20. 213-374-5718

Money to Loan on Real Estate 955

LOANS
LOW COST-NO WAITING
..FOR EMERGENCY
..FOR A NEW HOME
..FOR IMPROVEMENT
..FOR INCOME TAX

Consolidate All Your Bills Into One Low Monthly Paym't
$1,500 $7,500 $25,000 $50,000

We Buy
1St, 2nd, TRUST DEEDS
BEFORE SELLING-SEE US
Hanbery's
3200 E. Broadway 434-3419

CASH FOR ANY PURPOSE
ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
CALL FOR TERMS & COST
CALIF. WESTERN FINANCIAL
LONG BEACH 434-3777

PRIVATE PARTIES
ASKED us to be their agent in placing their own funds in 2nd & 1st T.D. for Imo. 860-4484 agt.

R. E. LOANS ARRANGED
Cash, subject to confirmation of sufficient equity.
So. Bay Mortgage GE 3-3808

CASH IN 39 MINUTES
Private $'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd TD's ULM 434-5751

NEED MONEY? for 1st or 2nd TD's SOUTH BAY FINANCIAL 596-9601 (714) 821-7880

DON'T BORROW UNTIL YOU CALL US. OPEN WEEKENDS.
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO. 424-8336

PVT Cash to loan or will buy TD's. Call eves after 5pm. 596-6282

Trust Deeds 960

CASH FOR TD'S
METRO REALTY CO 433-9993

EARN 10 % on 2ND TOS
SIGNAL MORTGAGE CO.
1402 E. 28th 424-8338; 597-5102

EXCHANGES
ROBY REALTY 434-2519

2ND TD $1,716, 35% discount. 10% Int. 2 yrs due date. Bkr. 860-1373

Money Wanted 965

NEED $5000. secured by $15,000 equity. Will pay 10%. Call after 6pm. 714-897-6554

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Wanted 980

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
CALL NOW. IF WE CAN'T SELL IT - WE'LL BUY IT
Century 21
D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977

WANTED 5 TO 8 UNITS
BELMONT HGTS VICINITY
Buyer has $25,000 Cash
for immediate purchase
MR SLATTON, 421-3771 (Bkr)
9 to 5 weekdays-Principals only

DEPRECIATION NEEDED!
Realtor needs depreciation- wants 70 or more units. Have land, TD's, cash & other security instruments. Offer in 24 hrs. Hull, 425-8466 wkdays

NEED HELP?
TOP PRICE - ALL CASH
I need several home & income properties, any local area, any cond. Behind in payments o.k. Bkr
Call Mr. Webber 633-7733

NEED HOME DESPERATELY
Must comply to 702 specifications. Prefer Beach area. Up to $75,000.
CONTACT BOB AUSTIN
C & H Real Estate 864-7055
Residence, 925-5834

"WE NEED EACH OTHER"
Homes-Income-What Have You???
Call Bea, 426-1432 Bkr.

IMMEDIATE CASH
For your home, Apts., Etc.
Top $$$$. No Selling Costs.
NEYLAN RLTY, 421-8449; 925-8434

UNITS WANTED LONG BCH.
Up to 24 Units. Full details. Box H-3219 IPT Classified Dept., 604 Pine Ave., L.B. 90844

WE PAY CASH for houses, no points, no escrow fee. We pay all! For real estate & loan ad call now! No obligation. Bkr 860-1014

CALL US First, cash for your home. No waiting - We'll Buy It Now
BLUE RIBBON Real Estate
429-5901 or 431-7663

OUTRIGHT CASH Or Guaranteed Sales. No charge for estimate.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581

DON'T LOSE IT
WE'LL BUY IT
RICHARDS REALTY HA 5-1251

WANT Equity in Nice Home - Will pay all costs & trade my clear 1973 DLX 24' Winnebago. 867-4592

PVT. PTY. wants 2 or 3 BR. FIXER-UPPER. Desirable area. Will buy your Equity. Princ. only 599-4363

QUICK CASH To Owner. Need 2 or 3 BR near Douglas. Bkr 421-1761

CASH in 24 hours for your house or income. Royal Realty 634-3430

CASH FOR YOUR HOUSE
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 596-2456

DON'T LOSE IT! WE'LL BUY IT!
OMNI REALTY 421-5686

NEED 2 & 3 BR Homes in Bellflower
Bob Frigmaster Realty 864-1764

Real Estate Exchanges 985

PARAMOUNT 8 UNITS
maker 1 Br unfurn. Inc $1,080.

BEAUT El Dorado Park 20x6 tri-level SFR 3 Ba famrm-pool for a 4 or More Unit in Belmont hgts. 433-7104 or 425-8853

CHOICE 1½ acre lot in (The Country) Diamond Bar, trade for equity in a house.
Silver Dollar Realty 865-9561

GET Some Tax Shelter
TRADE home for units. Or units for home. See our 10 best trades.
CALL ALEXANDER 591-5476 Rltr.

1 BR OYN on Ocean Ave. $32,000 clear-will trade for units.
PAULINE SINGER REALTOR
205 COVINA 434-7474

4 UNITS-very sharp stucco, one 2 BR, $42,500 SUBMIT TD's, OYO. will trade up & add cash. Rltr. 436-2519

HAVE 5 DELUXE units, clear, OWC 1st TD, submit TD's or Orangee County Inc or comm'l. Rltr 436-2519

JUST Listed! 11 Ac. Sac. River Front. Ilm. $23,000 Bev. 437-8611. 430-1241

Real Estate Exchanges 985

TRADE UP OR DOWN
FOR
GOOD PROPERTY

10 YEARS NEW. 12 units. Superb depreciation (84% building). Gross income $19,548.

PRIVATE LOAN. Lo interest, no points. Very attractive high quality 2 to 12 units. $112,900.

4.75 X GROSS. Very lge 2 Bdrm. apts. In handsome 8 unit bldg. Mo. Income $895. Full price $72,500.

PRIME C-2 LOT. Long Beach Blvd. S. of Carson. New reduced to $58,500. ($36,000 equity)

ROBERT WEIL Associates
INVESTMENT DIVISION
421-8911

OWNER WILL TRADE
Or sell this lovely 4 unit apt in Lkwd Village. New w-w crpts, custom drps.
ALSO 10 UNITS
With room to build another 6 units on this 82x200 ft. lot. Owner leaving this area. Must sell! Call for further details.
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 423-9345

TRADE DOWN
10 Lovely units, $90,000 clear
Good loc. Want 2-3 units Eastside or Belmont Heights.
Call Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

Professional Counseling
Investment Property Advice
Tax free exchanges-Financing
Lease backs, Evaluations
Call Mr Slatton for appt 421-3721

TRADE By Owner 3 Br House Sante. Xint Area. Open for Same in LB Area. No Clrs. 6855 Bry Rock Rd. Santee, 92071. Call 714 449-2547.

EXCHANGE SPECIALISTS
LaMance, Love, & Savin
Call for appointment. 597-1366.

LA PUENTE 2 Large houses, 190' walled corner, 750-7820 eves. Owner-agent.

PRIV Prty Has Sml Dplx to Trade for Home or Low Income Property on Eastside. Call 597-4194

TRADE ANYTHING, ANYWHERE
BOB COLE REALTY 434-9945

TRADE Beaut. Lake 4 Units, Good area for what have you. 434-2708

FREE RENTAL Service to Landlord & Tenant. 421-8968 Bkr

OCEAN Front 2-Br 2-Ba OYO Trade for 2-3 Units. Bob Cole 434-9945

1 BR. OYO for lge house. El Dorado-Rossmoor or Bixby Knolls 598-7379

TRADE or sell nice 2 & den, 1¾ baths. Lge R-4 lot. Agt. HE 2-8427

TRADES - FREE LIST
423-7951 S & J 632-0639

Business Prop. Sale 990

BONZAI!! BULLS EYE...!!!
3 br & 4 br side by side, 2 stories each. C-2 but, zone. Sell one or both. Drive by 318 & 324 Cedar & phone NAT LIPTON at 427-6392 for appt to show
VIKING Realty INC.
3748 Atlantic 424-6184
OWNER OPERATED SINCE 1949. NOT A FRANCHISE

CHURCH IN BELLFLOWER
Does your Church Group need a new home? If so this is the place for you!! Beautiful air conditioned Church has lot 194x272, Sanctuary 5800 sq ft seating for 350 people, 3,105 Educational Building. Call FRANK LEE.
REAL ESTATE SHOPPE
924-6692

Deluxe Office Bldg.
2200 Sq. Ft. all amenities. Parking. Room to expand. Prime location. Terms.
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

SAVE YOUR TAX $$$
12 store shopping center, seasoned tenants, income $,000 mo. to mo. Good income. Exceptional tax shelter & estate builder. Original owner will carry 1st TD with only 25% down & low int.
DON FLEMING RLTY + s 425-7418

BIXBY AREA
Medical Bldg., 3 offices, Prkg lot, C-2. Good location. $98,000. Wini Smith 433-3633.
REX L HODGES 439-2191

STORE BLDG. 1340 sq. ft.
Income tax. Insurance, home repair or ? + home in rear. Asking only $24,500. Call
RED CARPET, Realtors 423-6478

CLINIC READY MADE
30 EXP. ROOMS 2,000 SQ. FT.
ELEV. OF 4 STORY BLDG.
40 CAR PARK. LIV QUAR.
OWC, SUBMIT, O'LEARY
437-1251 REX HODGES 437-3791

PRICE REDUCTION
E. side car, 11,200 sq ft. 7600 sq ft showrm, 3600 sq ft parking. Xint terms. CHARLES QUINN 429-5609
REVA OLSON, Realtor 598-8561

C-3 2 STORES Blk Bldg. Income Per Mo. $200. Full Price $15,800. Low Dn. By Owner. Atlantic Ave 866-2272

SELLING regardless $12,000. 45x135 Comm'l Bldg. HSE. Atlantic
MORRIS 639-4 GA 4-7604

C-3 2 STORES Blk Bldg. Income Per Mo. $200. Full Price $15,800. Low Dn. By Owner. Atlantic. 866-2272

3500 SQ. FT. stucco bldg. Neighborhood shopping area. Inc. $360 mo. CENTURY 21 (dom-177) 836-1280

RESTAURANT OR CLUB BLDG
7208 Pacific. Formerly Brewers
Page & Cunningham GA 4-8113

SATELLITE Shopping Center
PHONE (714) 828-5544 Bkr.

Industr. Property 992 (FOR SALE)

4,800 SQUARE FT.
4-660 Square ft. units. 2-1200 square ft. units, heavy power, truck doors, fenced paved yard. Paramount. Xint investor-owner concrete block building. KERD, 633-3000.

M-2 PRIME Artesia Blvd loc. 19,000 sq ft land. 7,400 sq ft bldg.
ORVILLE M. ARTZ 423-0996

Commercial Industrial (SITES, LOTS) 995

XLN'T LOCATIONS
2.16 Ac. M-1 $1.45 ft. W. Or. Cty
2.03 Ac. M-2 Main St. Sig Hill
1.52 Ac. M-1 Main St. Sig Hill
26,000' M-1 ST 56 ft. Sig Hill
Ind. Spec. Est. 1939
Bill Brooks Co. 426-5924

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

HOME PLUS UNITS
Outstanding Value Modern 3 Br, 2 Ba, Home Plus 3 Lge 2 Br Units w-2 Ba, w-Crpts & Blt-ins. Located on Lge Lot of Choice Res-Rental Area. Gross Income $9,200. Full Price Only $76,500 w-Low Down.
Broker 714-558-3327

DELUXE GOLD MED. 4 UNITS
Xint Eastside location. Custom blt. in '69. Extra lge 3-BR. owners w-¾ bath, brick firepl., air cond. Beautiful kitch. w-all the "goodies"! 2 Three 2-BR. 1½ bath rentals. We're proud to show. Appt. only, please! Just listed at $69,500.
RAY SHINN, Realtors 598-3363

8 Units & Office
OWNER WILL CARRY 1st TD
A real buy on sound property with great potential. Good 4th St location. Walter Greer wood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

CRACKER-JACK
A nice place to live - Three places to rent! Owners unit has 2 bdrms, 2 baths, xint condition, family kitchen room, all built-ins, 2-3 bdrm. rentals. Only 5 years old. Includes 6 garages & Gem that can't last long! Call for details.
REX L HODGES 867-7273

VERY SHARP 16 UNIT
New attractive 3 story elevator building. All 2 bedrooms. Beautiful condition. Excellent return.
Walter Greenwood GE 9-8412
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

BREAD & BUTTER
16 Units, 8 2-Br apts + 2 3-Br houses. All units carpeted, new hot water heaters in 5 apts. Roof 3 yrs old. Separate meters, Laudry rm w-coin operated machines & new hot water heater. Inc $1,285 + owner's home. Ample parking & room to expand. Priced at $135,000.
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731
Eves: 434-8154

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

HOME + INCOME
Live almost Free, 2 4 own house & 4 Units. Near the ocean.
BEL HTS Income Starter
Share 1 BR cottage + single Apt.
JERRI WEST 431-5182
REVA OLSON, Rltr 598-8561

BELMONT HEIGHTS
TWO newer 4 Unit Deluxe Medallion Bldgs. Side by side. Each with Owners 3 Br. with fireplace and many extras. All have built-in range & oven, carpets, drapes. Excellent financing.
Call Jack Stellato 438-0091
Mc Grath shank Mc Grath Shank Co. GE F-2121

TAX SHELTER
ELEGANT UNITS
27-36-63-126
Dave Cardinal II & Daughters
OWNER-General Contractor
438-0220 439-5910 434-1552

Investment Starter
4 Stores + Two 1-BR furnished apts. Income $350 mo. Priced at only $26,500.

70 UNITS
Deluxe property, 2 yrs old, built on 2.97 acres. Consisting of 3 1-BRs, 35 2-BRs, 32 3-BRs. All air conditioned. Private patios, recreation rm. 109 garages. Annual income $197,142. Call ofc for price & terms.

16 UNITS
All 2 Bdrms. Pool, air conditioned, 12 yrs old. All new carpets & drapes. Low down. Call owner. $2420 mo. Xint terms to qual. buyer.

9 UNITS
Gold Medallion. Eastside. 11 Yrs old. 1 3-BR for owner. 5 2-BRs, 3 One's. Inc. $1445 per month. Xint terms to qualified buyer.

ATTENTION!
Due to terrific Sales Volume, we are now in need of income Property Listings. No Prop. too large or too small. We specialize in exchanges.
Call For Expert Counseling
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

RESIDENTIAL-INCOME
GOLD MEDALLION 4 UNITS
Just listed. Blt '64 w-xtra lge owner 3 Br unit. 3 Br. Lge liv rm-dining area. Studio. Sep laundry rm. Brkfst bar. Blt-ins. Huge closets. Intercom. ¾ pullman bas + ½ U of 2 Br. All w-¾ bas except 1. All 3 are 2 bay blt-ins. Lanai. Copper plumbing. Sep indry rm. Appls incl. 4 gars w-lockers. Cozy rear yd. Xint Side loc. $1030 mo inc. High-pot potential. Definitive living. Fine bldg. $98,500.

Wise Investors Attention
20 U W-POOL-EASTSIDE
Better than Sxcross
On 2 lots w-central lge pool & patio area. Gr. Rent $1,080. Try $2,800 down. Call for details.
REX L HODGES 867-7273

Income Property 1000 (FOR SALE)

"Moore" $$ in '74
A March purchase maximizes tax benefits.
7 UNITS-Eastside, $11,000 income. Price $79,500, SUBMIT
16 UNITS-trade for clear house, land or up to 40 units, LB area.
17 UNITS-Br, 2 baths owners unit. Owner will consider trade for

Condominiums 1020

New Meadowbrook Townhouses
By Larwin
OPEN FROM 10-4 DAILY

2 & 3 BEDROOM MODELS
FROM $39,490
AS LOW AS 5% DOWN WITH AN ALLOWANCE OF $10¢ PER MO. TOWARDS YOUR MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR 1 FULL YEAR!

Near Cypress College & Civic Center, Hurry! Only 15 left.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
At the So. East corner of Orange Ave. & Valleyview, or call:
LARWIN REALTY
(213) 421-8904
(714) 995-3632 (714) 827-5100
Equal Housing Opportunity

Ocean Front
...Full Security
...2 ELEVATORS
...RECREATION ROOM
...2 SAUNAS
...SWIMMING POOL
...ROOF SUNDECK
...JACUZZI
...2 TRASH CHUTES

1 BDRM FROM	$32,000
2 BDRM FROM	$35,000
3 BDRM FROM	$59,500

10% DOWN
2601 E. OCEAN
438-0220 439-5910 433-3166

GRAND OPENING
DELUXE PARK VIEW CONDO'S
LA PLAZA REAL
-Open 1-5 Daily -
-1 BR, 1½ baths, from $27,900
-2 BR, from $39,900
-2 BR & Den, from $54,900
FULL SECURITY
ELEVATOR
THERAPY SPA
RECREATION ROOM
TRASH SHUTE
APPLIANCES BY HOTPOINT
2015 E. Broadway
RUSSELL MANGUM CO.
BUILDER
OR 432-3431 433-4611

1-OCEAN VIEW
Very sharp 2 bedroom, 1 ½ baths, dining room, 1,680 sq. ft. New 1970. Fascinating view. $57,000.

2-BELMONT HEIGHTS
New in 1972. Lovely 2 bedroom, Builders model. 1¾ baths. $39,900.

Century 21 REALTY INC.
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd. L.B.

OPEN 1 TO 4 PM
4595 CALIFORNIA APT 314
NEW LARGE 1 BR APT.
Top floor, Security building, Garage. Sharp! 434-5401 Eves

Century 21 REALTY INC.
Phone 437-0611

FROM THE PORTOFINO
PANORAMIC VIEW
of Naples & the ocean. 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. 1200 sq. ft. Beautifully appointed. Security building with pool. Private 40' patio deck. Offered at $55,000
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

Live on the Sand
PENINSULA PACIFICA Condominiums are now completed & open for 1st time use. These 2 bedroom units have breathtaking views! Volleyball on pvt. beach! Fishing! Sunbathing! Sailing on the bay! Phone 420-2042 Palace, Belmont Shore. Call: 439-2658
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

TANGLEWOOD BEAUTY
3 BR. FAMILY RM.
$28,500
CENTRAL air cond. Tangewoods most popular model, w-pvt. patio, pool & clubhouse. Sparkling clean, submit your down paymt. Assume 5%, no qualifying of loan & pay only $166. per mo. or no down to vets. Owner wants to deal. Submit your terms.
Larwin Realty 430-0322
Equal Housing Opportunity

ONLY THREE LEFT
LUXURY CONDOMINIUMS
GRAND OPENING SELECTION
AT CLOSE OUT PRICES
SEAL BEACH 2 & 3 BDRMS
Firepl., pool, security, sauna
Don't Be Afraid To Make An Offer
596-5414 or Eves 596-7119

MOST POPULAR MODEL
In Cerritos Villas. 3 Bdrm, 2 bath, single story & 2 car garage. One of a kind. Exquisite decor. Luxurious "care free" living for only $34,900.
OPEN 1-5
12433 DAWN LANE, Cerritos
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

LA PLAZA REAL
PREVIEW OPENING 10-5
1 BR, $25,000-2 BR, 2 BA, $31,900
Several choice units left
Facing Bixby Park view
RUSSELL MANGUM, REALTOR
Call 432-3431 or 427-6611

Only One! Single Story
This 3 BR 2 bath beauty is just right for you. Model home condition. Choice location, central air, dbl car garage. Better hurry!
LARWIN Realty 421-8904
3610 WOODRUFF AVE
Equal Housing Opportunity

EXECUTIVE DREAM
This two level unit is made for entertaining. Wetbar, 2 BRs, 2 baths, guest bath. Beautiful drapes & carpets thruout. Fantastic Decor.
RED CARPET, Realtors
596-5414 or 597-3481

VILLA VIRGINIA
15 CONDOMINIUM HOMES
Pre-completion prevue
Superb location, design, quality
4000 Virginia Rd. Long Beach
From $48,950
Sat-Sun 11-5pm; Mon-Fri 12-5pm

BY OWNER brand new, 5&S 2 br, single story end unit, fireplace, air cond. 2 car gar., Pool & tennis. Open House 1-5 Sun. 5146 Hampton Ct. (Bolsa Chica nr. Westminster Blvd.) 714-827-0371

THE KNOLLS!
4505 CALIFORNIA
UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
RESERVE NOW!!!
595-4588; EVES 592-2278

BELMONT HEIGHTS
2 Br, 2 bath Gold Medallion, new building with full security.
RED CARPET, Realtors 434-4433

Naples Marina Vista By Bay New Ige 1 Br, condo, Bi-Ins, dishwasher, drps, w-w $22,000
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

Duplexes 1025

Bachelor Pad + Income
5543-45 CALIFORNIA
OPEN SUNDAY
Income + tax saving make cost low.
Century 21 REALTY INC.
5463 E. CARSON 425-6411

BUILDERS ATTENTION
E-Side Edge Signal Hill
On 50x125 R-4 lot in alley. 2 on 1, front 2 br, rear 1 Br, in neat cond. Recently painted in & out. Dbl gar. Lge. yd. $29,900
ADJACENT R-4 LOT
Combined both properties together. Xlnt bldg site. $24,900
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

HOME WITH INCOME
Excellent 2nd St location. 2 story charming duplex with spacious 2 bedroom apts. Large lot. Will trade.
Billie Phillips GE 9-6941
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

EASTSIDE Ige 1 br, din rm, Spanish duo, CRV $23,000 REY 433-6317

EASTSIDE 2 BR, sp. Lge Owners. PRINCIPLES ONLY. 438-5177

WESTSIDE 2 on 1, corner, home & rental. Try $29,000. REY 426-4568

DUPLEXES 2 Br ea 2299 Euclid. 2 Br-1 Br 1300 W. 38th 596-9098

OPEN 1-5 270 BONITO
RARE SPANISH DUPLEX
2 BLOCKS TO OCEAN
Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath each. Owner's has modern kitchen. BONUS - 1 BR Unit over dbl garage. Only $59,950. 1st time offered.
DON KESSLER 430-5349
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

Los Altos - Just Listed
Spacious 2 BR. Brand new roof. Near the Broadway. By Appoint. only.
5008 - 5010 Stearns. Appt Only
Call PHIL STROM 421-3081
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

3202 LEMON
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
Home Income. 2 Bdrms & den, fireplace, builtins, island kitchen, corner lot, room for boat, big patio & 2 BR inc. unit to save you money.
REDCARPET, Realtors 597-2481

NEWER 2-BDRM
Gold med. Firepl. Air cond. Bil-in range, dishwasher, nat. cab., ceramic counter tops, Carpet, drapes, Wardrobe closets. Compl. insulation. 2 car gar.
423-5468 RATAJACK 423-3975

$15,000 DUPLEX
Two 1-BR. 804 E. Willow, 2 story Fix-up. Business district. Mc Connel 439-0367.

REX L HODGES 439-2191
ASSUME FHA LOAN
2 Br, 1 Ba ea, Bil-ins in kitchens, Rent $145 ea. Only 8¼% FHA loan assumption, 2 car gar. Priced at $29,000.
Real Estate Store 1 421-8892
Eves: 429-9059

Cozy Country Atmosphere
Lge Bdrms, garages, fenced yard, owner anxious! Try GI $35,950.
JOHN READ Realty 598-6621
(714) 998-2431

DOUBLE DECKER....
Extra large share 2 br 1 bath. Sep serv porch, lndry rm, 3 gar's. Will GI
Moore Realty 421-8481 633-2882

CHOICE PROPERTY under $30,000
6575 California, 2 on 1
1900 E. 54th St. 2 1-Brs
66-68 51st St. 2 1-Brs
DICK KEMPLE, 429-0849
SANDLER REALTY, 597-3387

NEWER-TOP CONDITION!!
2 br ea. Stove, drapes, bil-in TV antennas, large kitchens. $35,000.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

DUPLEX-XTRA SHARP
2410 BELMONT, Br. Open 1-5
Fern Jones 430-0194
Ben Benton Realty 429-4474

WILSON HI-I-BDR. EACH
ASSUME FHA LN. $18,000. LIVE IN ONE $4,700 DN. $7,000. BAUER 437-1251 REY 597-0933

SPANISH Duplex on large Wrigley R-4 lot. $21,500. Flexible terms. 597-8881, Bimi Rlty. Mike 426-4569

Lots for Sale 1030

NEW LISTING
50x150 R-4 to a 15' alley-Owner will carry at 7%-Priced to sell at $22,-000. 236 Golden
Century 21 REALTY INC.
LAND OFFICE REALTORS
3222 E. Broadway 434-3461

EXCELLENT Building Lot, 100 ft frontage, located at 5300 Atherton, Long Beach. Plans for 14 Unit Apt. Available at no cost
For price & details, call
JOHN READ INVESTMENT REALTY INC. 420-1326

PALMDALE
Three 2½ Acre Lots, 11 miles from proposed airport. Will sell one parcel or all three.
HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-0478

TOP LOCATION....
Estab community, corner 20,000 sq ft, 140' frontage on Atlantic, C-2 zone. Ideal for bus. med. bldg, etc.
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

C-2 CORNER
127x300. 2290 Santa Fe Ave. Owner may subordinate. Try 29% down. Formerly McCoy's Market.
MEANS REALTY CO. 424-8881

TRY $4,500
R-4, 40' x 120'
CALL BILL 438-8504
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

LOT, 90x180, R-3, $3.75 Per Sq. Ft. Offer. Frontage Improvement, Could help to pay for new 7 Fir stone Pl. Downey. 927-5118; 927-5018

4TH & ORANGE 75x120' C-3
$35,000 FP. BROKER 597-3387

CALIFORNIA CITY 2 Acre Lot.
Cheap!! Call 436-1517

R-2 LOT rake 8 units Hunt. Harbour area Afco Prop. 714-534-4558

LOT 77x135 Vacant. $13,000
423-5466 GOAINS Rlty 423-7027

50x163 R-4 WRIGLEY. Alley. Must sell. Asking $25,000. Bkr. 426-2828

Ranches & Acreage 1045

FREE CATALOG!
UNITED'S 264 page SPRING 1974 CATALOG describes more than 2,500 FARMS, RANCHES, RECREATIONAL LANDS, BUSINESSES, TOWN and COUNTRY HOMES in 34 states COAST TO COAST! Over 3,900 photographs! Please specify type property and location preferred.

20 Acres For $3,500
Pretty mountain-view retreat in excellent California hunting area. Easy drive village. Hurry at $3,500; $700 down, owner financing.
UNITED FARM AGENCY
1104-G Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
523 W 6th St., LA, Calif. 90014
PH: (213) 623-7127
Phone answered by our staff from 9 to 3 on Sundays! weekdays 9 to 5 pm.

KEEP READING
home, over 2,100 sq ft, 20X25 Master Br, 15X20 living room, bil-in kitchen, self-cleaning oven, fireplace, 10X34 Pond, commercial water line. Xlnt for Nursery, Flowers, Horses, xtra Bldgs, storage. 1,000 Gallon Diesel storage tank with pump. Beautiful view. Private assumable loan. Just listed!! Call!!!!
TIFFANY REALTY INC.
(714) 995-1501

70 ACRES
Rolling farm land ½ mile E. of highway 395. Nr. Rancho Calif. Has a beaut. view homesite. Presently grain farming. Xlnt. buy at $1500 per acre. Good terms.
W.L. PHILLIPS, BKR.
3840 L.B. Bl. 427-8749; 424-5205

80 ACRES
Near Hemet level to rolling farm land in secluded valley. Xlnt. for calves or dairy. Only $1500 acre. Good terms. Other parcels also.
W.L. PHILLIPS, BKR
3840 L.B. Bl. 427-8749; 424-5205

20 ACRE PARCEL. Tall Pines. Inside National Forest. Road Access. 3 miles So. of KLAMATH RIVER. YREKA Area. OWNER WILL FINANCE $310. Dn. $60.26 per mo. 423-3488

40 & 80 Acre farms $1150. per acre, terms, util., water & frontage in new $40,000,000 transportation center, by owner Mr. Coleman 714-547-7733

36 ACRES betwn Lake Matthews & Lake Elsinore Only asking $23,500. F.P. With easy Terms. Owner wants it sold quick! Hurry! SYKES 866-8261

MUST sell 2½ Acres, Riverside Ests. Clubhouse, pool, airstrip. Take, ideal for retirement-rec. or inv. 714-727-1922

GIVING UP 10 beautiful acres, Nr Lake & Reno. Great recr. area. NO DOWN. $25 mo. 213-445-1920

IRRIGATED Land Kern, $925. per Ac. 5 Ac & 40 Ac. 831-5555

Mountain & Desert 1050

OPEN SUNDAY
465 TEMPLE LN, Big Bear Lake. Close to town w-Lake view. Lge home 2 baths, wood burning fplc., replic., crpts, drps & furnished. See you Sunday.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-3757

MINI RANCH
horses welcome! 2 Br home + 4 lots 316x170' fenced, barn, tack rm + other buildings. It's in Long Beach!
Viking Realty 426-6184

CANYON LAKE Mobil Home on Golf Course Fairway. Gorgeous Mountain View near Lake & Clubhouse. $3600. Down $150 mo. Total $17,950. CALL 596-6802 or 746-4050

BIG BEAR CITY new 2 br, cabin. Stove, refrig., garbage disposal, ww-crpt, Franklin stove. Sewer, concrete drive $16,500. 427-4547

ONE TANK OF GAS
gets you there! Vacant lot at ARROWHEAD. $5500
REX L HODGES 431-1387

Mountain & Desert 1050

2½ ACRES Nr VICTORVILLE $100 dwn. Or anything of value. Sml monthly paymnts. Low interest. Realtor. Eves. 926-1010

5 AC So. Calif. $10 down, $10 mo. 8% full price. Marlome, 417 S. Hill St., LA, 90013. (213) 629-8160

CAL. City lot near Holiday Inn Cash-terms. Great Buy 633-6113.

Out-of-Town (PROPERTY) 1060

MOBILE HOME PARK
On 20 Acres. 50% Complete, all doubles. Will exchange. Also 400 Acres in Anza, Calif.
EARHART REALTY
17455-B Lkwd Blvd 630-1322

NO SMOG. See Mrs. In Elsinore, 1356x65 Ige. 12 Greenbelt Trlr. Loaded w-extras. 33654 Valley Terrace. 425-2349 or 221-4175

Out-of-State (PROPERTY) 1065

A STEAL!
OREGON PROPERTY
Christmas Valley
Unimproved Property
Selling due to illness.
40 ACRES
+ PLUS +
2 TOWN SITES
LOTS
Wonderful Investment
ALL FOR $8,000
CASH FLAT PRICE
CALL:
Knapp's Tax Service
1512 Centinela
Inglewood, Calif. 90301
(213) 671-0313

5 ACRES KLAMATH FALLS OREGON $100 Total dwn. Sml monthly payments. Realtor, Eves. 924-1010 Will trade for anything of value.

OKLAHOMA 15 mi SE of Elkhart, Kansas. 160 Acres Farm Land w-Producing Gas Well, $140 per Acre. CALL 423-3396 Or 422-6438

UNDER PRICED - Porterville 32.7 acres, Tangerines, 1600 sq ft. home. $87,500. Bkr (805) 644-2033

SO OREGON motel, sell or trade for So Cal prop; owner 631-3037.

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

DON'T LIST....
unless you solicit VIKING'S superior specialized sales & service. Call Nat Lipton at 427-6392 anytime
VIKING Realty INC.
3748 Atlantic 426-6184
OWNER OPERATED SINCE 1949-NOT A FRANCHISE

G.I. NO DOWN
FHA-221-D-2
$18,000
OPEN your eyes to this jewel, vacant & ready. Newly painted 2 bdrm home (inside & out) Drive by 1757 GARDENIA, then call for details.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 421-9481

3 BEDROOM - $22,500
$157. PER MONTH
IS all you pay when you assume this 6¾% VA loan, or no down VA terms. Large living rm Freshly painted. Call today, 426-4421, located 4141 Long Beach Blvd.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

No Money Down
2 BDRM, 1 YEAR OLD.
Builtins. Call for appointment
John Read 421-1761

Pride Of Ownership Area
2 BR + Den or 3 BR. Remodeled queen's kitchen with lighted ceiling. Beam ceiling living rm with brick fireplace. Lge patio $29,500
HURRY & SEE THIS ONE!
John Read 421-1761

UNCLE SAM WANTS YOU!
You don't have to be a Veteran to buy a VA Repossession. We have 2, 3, 4, & 5 BR homes in all areas. Newly decorated thruout. Small down payment. Come & see us at:
D & M Realty +s 924-2323

RENT-OPTION
$495 Total closing cost to VETS for 5 BR 1½ BA with country kitchen. Large families welcome.
FOREMOST REALTY
(714) 994-0130 (213) 633-5282

OPEN SUN. 1-5
7187 EASTONDALE
(N. Artesia E. Atlantic)
SPACIOUS 2 bdrm. range, oven & refrig. Alley entrance. Lge. patio, super clean in & out. $23,500.
Lister Realty 24 Hr. Service
213-865-9212 714-826-2770

COOL POOL!
Vacant Spacious 4 BR 2 Ba Qu'et Cul-de-sac St. $220 a month. Rent while buying $27,900 F.P. No dwn to VETS.
FOREMOST REALTY 634-3655

VA REHO'S
3 Br, 1½ baths. Priced $21,500 $500 down.
2 Br, $22,000, $small down.
3 Br, Spanish Stucco $27,500, $1000 dn.
CALL ALEXANDER 597-3474 Rlty

VACANT VA & FHA
REPOSSESSION. L.A. & Orange Counties. Anyone Can Buy.
Charles Ng 2, 3 & 4 Bdrms.
LAKEWOOD HOUSING 421-8876
5444 DEL AMO Eves 438-1369

LIVE RENT FREE
Horse prop $450. Golden 10 Modern Pipe stalls, auto. water, on 1 lot. Modern 2 BR on adjacent lot $46,-900. Owner 427-4804 eve

No Down GI $29,000
PRIME 2 BR HOME + INCOME
331 Eleanor Lane 330 E. 68th Way
MOORE REALTY 421-8481

2-BR. & DEN + 1-BR.
Live in one, let rent help make paymts. EZ terms. Only $22,750. SUBMIT
RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8521

DUPLEX - ONLY $21,900
Start your investment here! Fix-up & Save! New roof, good rental are.
CALL
RED CARPET, Realtors 424-8521

2000 PINE. Home & Inc. Owen GI new 3-BR. 2 ba. 410 Silva 4115 Wilson 3 Br. Try 2BH 458 Walnut. 3-Br. 7¾ GI. Owen 437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-0301

GI $100 TOTAL COSTS
SHARP. Lg. 2 Br Home $21,000. Lot 62' x 165'. Fruit trees. 424-9714
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

XLNT, BUY-Sharp 3 BR, 1¾ baths, xtra lge Family Rm, cov'd patio, dbl. garage. Must see to believe. F.P. $29,500. Broker 864-2731

GI No Cash
4 BR, 2 bath stucco, S. L.A. $23,000 755-5297

NEAR MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2 Br & 1 br houses $24,500
Call Mary Ellen Saxon 597-4716
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

POOL HOME, 3 BR, fireplace, 16x34 H&F Pool. Xlnt opportunity for Vet. Will set all terms. $29,900.
JOHN READ Realty 598-4401

HORSE PROPERTY-2 BR's, 1 bath, 12x24 Family Rm w-firepl. Dbl. gar. garage, F.P. $24,950
Bkr. 864-2731

2-BR. WW all rooms. Beautiful cond. No down to any GI. $23,000.
REX L HODGES 421-8233

G.I. SPECIALISTS
Any price! Anytime Anywhere!
423-3720 Thomas Rlty 428-6333

HOMES FOR SALE

All Areas 1070

2 BEDROOM, garage. Large lot. ONLY $13,900. OWC
CALL ALEXANDER 597-3474 Rlty.

Alamitos Bay
Naples Islands 1075

Exclusive Island Home
5,400 Sq. Ft. on private road with dock for large yacht. 5 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, Plus separate guest quarters. Finest quality thruout. $300,000.
Century 21 REALTY INC.
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

NEW LISTING
Beautiful family home on Naples Isle. 3 Br, 2 baths on large corner lot with big backyard.
OPEN 1-5 SAT & SUN
222 ATTICA
RED CARPET REALTORS
434-4433

WATERFRONT JEWEL
Handsome 2 Story 3 bedroom home. Double Fireplace. New dream kitchen. Charming courtyard entry & patio + Patio at water's edge. Large lot. 60' pier head. Premium location. Offered at $148,000.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

MOOR YOUR SAIL
AT YOUR DOORSTEP!
Beautiful contemporary home. 45' of frontage on open water. 4 spacious bedrooms, 4 baths, living room, formal dining room, family room & study. Oversized 3 car garage. Excellent construction & condition.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

5576 Vesuvian Walk Open 1-5
Unusual & Enchanting
Killingsworth Nat'l Award design 2 story home, atrium entry over reflecting pool to all 3 bdrms, front living rm & balcony style 2 BR's. Great feeling of space & openness, to enjoy beaut. landscpg & sky. Room for boat & RV. It's pik from Canal off The Toledo at Geneva Walk. $62,500.
MADEIRA REALTY 434-0935

OPEN - 1 COMPASS COURT
(S. Westminster Blvd. W. Los Alamitos Blvd) Outstanding "5 mo. new" Island Village. 3 BR, 2 ba., fam. rm w-brica firepl., Right off Dream Kitchen, + "Loft"! Elegant crpt.
Use of 2 Pools - Close To Beach
Hurry!! New List, $48,500
LUCILLE RICE 431-9469
JOHN READ Realty 421-1751

NEW BAYFRONT DUPLEX
OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5
69TH & OCEAN, Right on the sand, 1 BR to Balboa Yacht Club. To be completed April 15.
Ultra deluxe 3 BR, 3 bath each, fireplaces, dishwashers, wetbar, beams, brick windows, 4 garage spaces. Beautiful views.
JERRY WOERTH 439-7663 or 597-2481
RED CARPET, REALTORS

DON'T MISS OUT AGAIN
It's not too late to live in Island Village. Transfer forces sale at 150% of cost. Lge. 2 story, 3 BR, fam. rm & loft den. Patio & landscaping compl. Lovely carpet, custom drapes. $48,500.
John Read 421-1751

WATERFRONT
3 Bedroom and family room. A modernized charmer in beautiful condition. A HOT ITEM $94,500.
Century 21 MUNTZ Realty
PHONE 439-2161

NEW LISTING
Classic Spanish 3 story, 3300 sq ft. 4 Br, 3 Ba, xtra lge fam. rm with crpts. Bil-in kitch, din rm, firepl, patio, 2 car gar with side drive on 2 full lots. Lge master Br, ½ block from canal.
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731
Eves 498-1508

Value-Luxury, Low Maint.
2500 sq ft condominium. Unique 2 br directly on the bay with BOAT dock
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

NAPLES TREASURE ISLE
Charming spac. 3 Br, 3 ba. Lge fam rm w-firepl open to patio. Elec kitch, dbl gar. $92,000
GENE PAGE GE 3-1397

OPEN 1 TO 5
217 BAYSHORE AVE.
4-BR, 3 bath, fam. rm. Boat dock. Call Brenda 434-6485
REX L HODGES 439-2191

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
2 STORY 3 Br, 2½ Bath, Kitch-Fam Rm. Facing Naples Fountain
108 Ravenna Dr. 433-8005.
Owner Anxious. Make Offer!

Alamitos Heights 1080

ATTENTION!!!
FHA & VA BUYERS!
2-BR., 1¾ BATHS.
Lge liv. rm. Full din. rm. with a touch of antique filling! Attached rumpus rm. Comfortable & spacious! Nr. school, hospital & park.
MAGEE REALTY
1855 ATLANTIC
591-5686 Eves 774-4985

Open House-NEW LISTING!
742 HAVANA
Beaut 2 br, lots of extras. Air cond. Sprinklers, 2 years. $49,500
PAULINE SINGER REALTOR
205 COVINA 434-7474

OPEN SAT.-SUN 1 TO 4
Lovely 3 Bdrm., 3½ baths, 2 fireplcs. Close to golf course & park. 627 Rockcliff. Bill Perry, BELMONT REALTY (213) 598-1326

Artesia 1085

COLLEGE ESTATES
4 BRS 1¾ BA Nr Cerritos College. Only $30,500. Immaculate.
REX L. HODGES 924-1611

A MANSION! 2 story 4 BR, 3 bath, huge den. Submit $46,500.
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTOR
423-3914 935-9545 433-5733

Bellflower 1090

MAPLEDALE ESTATES
BRAND NEW HOMES
Located 1 Blk. So. of Rosecrans, 1 Blk. E. of Woodruff. 4 BR's, 2 baths, all bil-ins, w-w crpt, 2 car garage, set for any cond., Only 5% Dn. $36,900 F.P. Trade your home in on the Dn. payment.
Century 21 Humphries Realty
866-8408 OR 867-2707

BELLFLOWERS BEST
Beautiful 2 Story 4 Br home with 3 baths, large family rm, fireplace, bil-ins, recpt., patio & more. F.P. only $47,990.
TIFFANY REALTY INC.
860-2443

HOME & BUSINESS
Go hand in hand w-this 3 BR & den in C-S zone. Hwy 91 Blvd. location, reduced to $27,000.
VACANT & READY
to be lived in. Spacious 3 BR & Den, 2 baths, huge 65x130 lot. Great location, only $29,950. May go VA.
Century 21 Humphries Realty
867-2707 OR 924-6421

BIG HOME! Little price!
2 story, 4 big bdrms. Huge den w-firepl., wet bar, 3 baths. Shake roof. Only $44,500.
Century 21, D. Van Lizzen
5942 Orange 422-0977

3 BR + DEN - $27,950
NO DOWN VA
Nice home with carpets & drapes, 1¾ baths, bil-in range & oven, drive thru garage, cov. patio.
RED CARPET, Realtors 860-3373

3 BR BARGAIN!
Older frame house in good condition. Close in, Bellflower location. Young owners have redecorated. A must to see! Only $22,500. F.P. Assume 7½% Loan.
BOB PRIGMORE Realty 866-1768

2 BR., crpt., bar, lge. yard, block fence, xlnt. cond. $21,500. Call 926-3109. 9872 Linden

HOMES FOR SALE

Bellflower 1090

NEED A TAX SHELTER?
Just listed 4 Large 2 Br units in good downtown location. $625 a mo. income. How much needless income Tax did you pay? Call us for price and details.
Ray Smith, Realtor 925-9935

TRY $100 TOTAL COSTS
This is the buy of the buy. Spacious 2 Br on 100' lot. Only $22,950. Do you make $780 per mo.? Are you a Veteran? If so steal this beauty.
C & H Real Estate 866-7055

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5
9915 ROSE
Custom built 3 & den, 2½ baths, fireplace, Pool, large lot + many xtras. Come & see.
PARKER REALTY 867-3517

A WINNER
3 Br & family room home in North Bellflower, 1½ baths + xtra room off garage, out of town owner wants reasonable offer.
Ray Smith, Realtor 925-9935

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
On this vacant 3 Br. slate entry, shake roof. Owner will paint to suit you. Hurry! Only $25,500.
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves 431-8454

SEE THIS! 2 BR + Den, nr. Kaiser & Schools VA appraised $27,700
BRUCE MULHERN, REALTOR
925-9545 425-7914 433-5733

BY OWNER. 3 BR, 1½ BA. $31,900 Nr. NEW. Landscaped Garden. Gar. air, drps, shag crpts. 867-8980

Belmont Heights 1095

ELEGANT HOME
Not far from the ocean on a beautiful wide street is home of true refinement & quality. It has the warm harmonious & artistic interior, formal living rm, separate dining rm, gloriously decorated, 3 Br's Including a 1,500 sq.ft. master suite. There are 3½ Ba's, enormous closets & storage area. Solid mahogany panelled family rm with display gun cases, wet bar, ice maker & refrigerator. Delightful kitchen, all new appliances, breakfast area. Master quarter off of the garage with bath. This home has a large basement, is air-conditioned & has a security alarm. Our Pleasure To Show By Appointment. Offered at $150,000.
MILDRED ROBINSON
4809 E. ANAHEIM
GE 4-7407 Rltr GE 3-4024

OPEN 1 TO 5
273 ROYCROFT
Nice corner 2 bedroom and interesting family room. Large built in kitchen, dining room, patio. $47,500.
Century 21 REALTY INC.
PHONE 439-2161
41st yr. at 5536 E. 2nd, L.B.

OCEAN BLUFF HOME
Exceptionally fine R-4 location. Sweeping coastline view. 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room & den + 1 bedroom guest house + 40 X 120 unimproved lot. Offered at $175,000.
Charles Lane GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.
1046 Redondo Realtors 434-6731

DRIVE BY 250 EUCLID
Excellent family home — teenagers delight with their own apt. - also an income unit. Lovely Ige brick fireplace. Xlnt corner lot.
An Xlnt buy at $38,500!
Ask for LINDA TICHY 433-5713
House of Real Estate 433-5711
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD

1ST time on market. 3 & fam. rm., 2 bas. On a dble lot. Room for pool. Ideal family home. $200 per mo. Kay or Weise. Blmt Rlty. 597-8881

BY OWNER Lge Exec Home & Choice Belmont Hgts Area. W-separate 3 Br Apt in Rear. 438-1279.

HOMES FOR SALE

TO BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

SEE
Your Realtor
A Professional Who Takes, The Worry Out of Home Buying or Selling
SEE ANY MEMBER OF THE ....
RANCHO LOS CERRITOS
BOARD OF REALTORS
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BOGGS REALTY
17117 Clark
Bellflower TO 6-7036

COGBURN REALTY CO.
10001 E. Artesia
Bellflower 925-5041

MINKS REALTY
14316 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-5041

REX L HODGES
6505 Clark Ave.
Bellflower TO 7-7273

REAL SMITH'S REALTY
17000 Woodruff Ave.
Bellflower WA 5-5555

GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra
Bellflower 925-3757

NEYLAN REALTY
9717 E. Compton Blvd.
Bellflower 925-8434

TIFFANY REALTY, INC.
12246 E. Artesia
Cerritos 860-2443

BRUCE MULHERN INC.
16911 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-9545

RAY SMITH REALTY
9430 E. Compton Blvd.
Bellflower TO 7-1968

PRIGMORE REALTY
16803 S. Clark Ave.
Bellflower 866-1768

E. T. IBBETSON
8555 E. Artesia
Bellflower ME 3-5143

REX L. HODGES
17607 Pioneer Blvd.
Artesia-Cerritos 924-6611

RYLEE REALTY
9939 Artesia
Bellflower 925-5078

AL SYKES REALTY CO.
9447 E. Artesia
Bellflower 866-8261

HUMPHRIES REALTY
9631 Alondra
Bellflower 867-2707

RED CARPET REALTORS
18917 Norwalk Blvd.
Cerritos 860-3373

POINDEXTER CO.
17726 So. Pioneer Blvd.
Artesia 860-2431

GEMINI REALTY
16106 Bellflower Blvd.
Bellflower 925-8491

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REALTOR
LOOK FOR THIS SEAL

Belmont Heights 1095

SPECTACULAR HOME!
274 PARK OPEN 1 to 4
5 BRs, 5 baths, family rm, ballroom, 2 fireplc, servant's quarters. Designed with all latest modern amenities.
JACK HOPTON 431-0325
JOHN READ Realty 434-9936

4 DELUXE UNITS
OWNER'S SPACIOUS 3-BR, 2-Ba unit with FIREPLACE. 3 Other 2-Br units. (2 w-fireplaces) Gold medallion, new carpeting, lovely yd & patio, 4 garages.
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: GA 3-4508

NEW LISTING...
3 br, remod kitch. Nice patio. Drive by 312 Roswell & call for appt.
PAULINE SINGER REALTOR
205 COVINA 434-7474

BY OWNER: 4 BR, 1¾ BA, Prof landscaped Ige R-1 lot. New shag w-w carp, mod kitch, natural wood cabs, bil-ins, 3 blks to Beach & Belmont Pier. Principals only. $52,-500. 438-7911

2 BDRM STUCCO
Great starter. Minimum yard work & upkeep, panelling & acoustic ceilings.
RED CARPET, Realtors 434-4433

2 ON 1
Nice Spanish 2 on 1, good loc. Owner transferred. Only $38,900.
Real Estate Store 5 438-9934
Eves: 439-8774

Belmont Park 1100

OPEN 1 TO 5. 365 MONROVIA
3 Br, large lot. Make offer. Realtor 434-5731

Belmont Shore 1105

NEAR BAY & OCEAN
Shore's Best Buy
177 DOMONA AVE.
Charming Spanish 2 Br home. Dining rm. Patio. Atrium. $37,500
XLNT LOT. Ocean view R-4
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
BETTY OR FRED TEBBETTS
GE 8-3314 45-42nd Pl GE 3-2240

OPEN 130 PARK 1:30-4:30
3 BR. & solarium, 1¾ baths, fireplace, shag carpeting, mod kitchen, gar. with side drive, 70' frontage. Priced to sell fast!
Call Luella Hurley GE 4-1627
Mc Grath Shank Co GE 9-2123

FIRST SHOWING
184 LAVERNE $31,500
2 BRs. Just Painted. New carpet. Patio. Garage.
Call Dorothy Allison 433-8524
Mc Grath Shank Co 439-2121

NEW LISTING!
3-BR., 1 bath at 121 Prospect. Sharp in & out! F.P. $49,500.
LONG BEACH Rlty 433-5747

4 DELUXE Gold Med Units $89,500 Income. Trade home!
Isabel Patterson Rltr GE 9-0419

WE have customers waiting
PARK AVE REALTORS 433-6751

4 BR, 2 Den, Nr. water. Open 6-7PM $45,500. 5317 Appian Way. 439-2049

Bixby Area 1110

BIXBY BEAUTY
2 Bedroom, Formal dining room. Detached den. Large Brs. Beautiful area. 430-7775
OPEN 1-5 1531 ARMANDO
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

JUST listed ideal loc. Nr. Carson & Orange. Walk to mkts. 2-BR. Fl-cpl. $25,500. By appt.
Teresa Rogers, Bkr. 424-3019

GRACIOUS AND SPACIOUS
1310 ROSECLIFF Rd. 3 Br. + den. 2½ baths. See this!
DON BRISTOW Rltr 426-7979

4661 CERRITOS DR. OPEN SUN. Cust. 3 Br. & fam. rm. 2100 sq. ft. 599-3153 Rltr. SEE TODAY'S

BY OWNER-$25,000. 2 br., 1 bath, den, fireplace, new carpet, drps. Call 428-4178 after 6 P.M.

LARGE HOME & INCOME Custom Bit all Elec Security. Prin Only. 426-6562 days, 422-8423

Bellflower 1090

NEW LISTING!!
LUXURIOUS FRENCH REGENCY
4 BDRMS, FAMILY RM. 2½ Baths 3 car garage + many amenities
OFFERED AT $105,000
Superb 5-BR. split level. Family rm. 4 baths. Island kitchen. Beautiful pool & patio area
OFFERED AT $109,500
Call for BROCHURE & APPT.
CDL EXECUTIVE PROP.
425-1215

Two Homes on Top of Hill
Bath Royal Beauties. Exceptional decor to please the most discriminating. 4BR 3½ BA. Ultimate in gracious living & entertainment in this security protected area.
John Read 421-1751

PRICE REDUCED
Luxurious 4000 Sq Ft Home. Like new. Priced below replacement value. For appt, 430-9548

Bixby Knolls

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Your local Walker & Lee representative, backed by our 32-year record of integrity, offers you the total real estate service you're looking for when selecting a Realtor to help you sell your home. He is a specialist familiar with market conditions, financing and negotiating.

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. . . MORE THAN $1,000,000 A DAY!

Bellflower-Downey Area

OLD WORLD CHARM NEW WORLD LIVING
Large custom home in No. Downey. Remodeled kitchen with modern conveniences. Beautifully decorated with plush carpets and custom drapes. Huge fenced lot with commerical zoning. $45,000 with low down and flexible terms.
#6401 (213) 925-9526

LAS CASANES ESTATES CUSTOM EXEC. HOME
Room to roam in this 2 story 4 bdrm, 3 bath home. Large formal dining room and family room with fireplace. Air conditioned and pool for summer fun. Triple garage and 150' lot. $72,250
#8022 (213) 925-9526

IMMACULATE CUSTOM! POOL & FAM RM.
And just $39,900! Best custom quality thruout. Huge family room and fireplace. Covered patio with BBQ overlooking 15x30' pool. 3 bdrms, 2 baths, close to 3 major freeways.
#7677 (213) 925-9526

ELEGANT CUSTOM HOME FOR THE ENTERTAINER
. . . inside and out. Formal dining room and huge family room. Enjoy the summer days from the patio or the 40' POOL! 4 bdrms with walk in closets, 4 baths with Roman tub for master bdrm. Triple garage, call for appointment.
#8513 (213) 925-9526

PRICE REDUCED $2,000! COUNTRY 2 STORY
Custom built from Better Homes & Gardens Shake roof, hardwood floors and storage galore. Large family home with huge fenced lot. Room for boat & trailer. $39,500 with no down GI terms.
#6587 (213) 925-9526

Cerritos-Los Alamitos Area

EXECUTIVE SUITE CHARM & CLASS
. . . Describes this huge 5 bdrm home with many extras. 2 1/2 baths, large family room. Fireplace. Lovely patio. 2400 sq. ft. of luxury on cul de sac street. Only $45,500.
#8296 (213) 924-5539

YOU WILL JUMP FOR JOY . . . .
when you see this Cerritos best bet. 4 huge bdrms 2 baths, with family room and sparkling fireplace. Lush carpets and drapes. Heavy shake roof, assume 7 1/2% loan or no down terms.
#8442 (213) 924-5539

BEEP BEEP! BETTER HURRY!
Spotless 3 bdrm, 2 bath Cerritos home set on beautiful corner with professional landscaping, lovely patio, lush carpets and drapes. No down terms and only $34,500.
#8277 (213) 924-5539

CAREFREE LIVING ONLY $24,000
Don't pass up seeing this immaculate starter home for the newly-weds, or retirement home for the older-weds. Features shag carpeting, ideal location & is maintenance free.
#8057 (213) 430-7564

JUST BRING THE KIDS!
The rest is here! Even a lovely park to compliment this real family home. 4 bdrms., 2 story, 3 bath with 18' family room. Model home condition with existing $35,700 VA loan at 7% interest.
#8058 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

Cypress-Los Alamitos Area

5 BEDROOM TEMPO
Super clean Tempo home with 5 brs, fam. room, bonus room & 3 full ba. Walking distance to all schools and park. This sharp home is only 1 1/2 years new & owner has been transferred out of state. Possession can be fast.
#7824 (213) 430-7564

$19,950
3 large bedrooms, brand new gold shag, w/w carpet thruout. Newly painted. Close to 605 frwy, shopping, schools & Navy Hospital. No down to Vets. Immediate possession. Call now.
#6174 (213) 430-7564

BEAUTIFUL POOL HOME
with 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 queen sized baths, sparkling airy kitchen, and close to shopping, schools and freeways. This won't last at $47,750.
#7107 (213) 430-7564

La Habra-Brea Area

VERY IMPRESSIVE
Exceptional 5 bdrm., 2 bath home designed with the professional businessman in mind. Over 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Imaginative landscaping. Exclusive area near three parks. Too many extras to list, and priced at $64,950. Call now to see this truly fine home.
#8042 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

LA HABRA HTS. EXCLUSIVE . . .
Hard to find 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with family rm., large heated pool, 2 1/2 car garage, approx. 1 acre with area for horses. Many, many extras with fantastic view to ocean. Outstanding value at $65,000, and a must see. Call now for information.
#7837 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

CONTRACTORS SPECIAL
Excellent set-up for builder or supplier. Large 250' deep lot, has charming 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with den, yet is zoned for commercial use. Completely fenced for equipment parking or can be used for horses. 5 car storage garage and much more. Listed at $69,000 terms
#8231 (213) 694-3741 (714) 879-2792

La Palma Area

ATTENTION VETS 3 BDRM + POOL
$30,950 Nothing down. Needs a little redecorating. Excellent location, corner lot room for boat or trailer, family kitchen. Built-in R&O, FA heat, fireplace. Fantastic Buy.
(213) 860-3303

HOME & INCOME JUST $15,000
Full price for 2 bdrm. home on 3 lots. New w/w carpeting, many full grown trees. Great potential for now and the future.
#7884 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

4 BDRM — 3 BATH PLUS POOL
Full price $37,900. Huge master bedroom near new pool with built-in vacuum. All wanted features built-ins, fireplace, carpets, drapes. Excellent location. Assumable loan.
#7903 (213) 860-3303

GAS SHORTAGE?
Have fun at home in your own H&F swimming pool, surrounded by tons of concrete decking, 3 bedroom 2 bath, built-in R&O. Large lot. Only $31,950 existing VA loan $231 per month a new loan available.
(213) 860-3303

NOSTALGIA???
Yes, when you step into this warm family room, with wall to wall used brick fireplace. Open heavy beamed ceiling. 3 bdrm, 2 baths, hardwood floors. 24' covered patio on huge cul de sac lot for $33,500. No down VA terms or assume 4 3/4% loan at $125 per month!
(213) 860-3303

PENNYSAVER
Forget the gas shortage have fun at home in your own H&F swimming pool, surrounded by tons of concrete decking, 3 bedroom 2 bath, built-in R&O. Large lot. Only $31,950 existing VA Loan $231 per month or new loan available.
#7885 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

Long Beach-Lakewood Area

3200 SQ. FT. OF LUXURY!
New listing and nothing but the best in this lovely 4 bdrm home. 3 baths. Beautiful queens kitchen completely remodeled. Huge master bdrm, large family room with massive rock fireplace. A must see!
(213) 426-4421

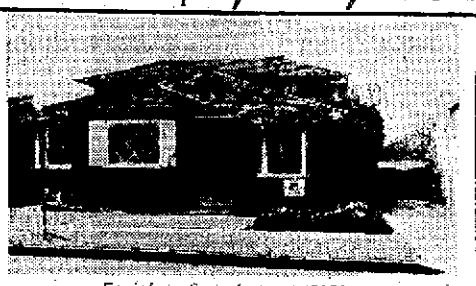
NEW LISTING BIXBY KNOLLS BEAUTY
Great location! Huge bdrms, large den and family room, 2 lovely baths. Forced air heat. Room for boat or trailer on huge estate sized lot. Cant last at $43,500.
(213) 426-4421

SPANISH CASTLE
This lovely 4 bdrm, 4 bath Bixby Knolls home is completely remodeled. Gorgeous chefs kitchen, lush ankle deep carpets and custom drapes. Authentic marble entry. Trade your present home!
#5791 (213) 426-4421

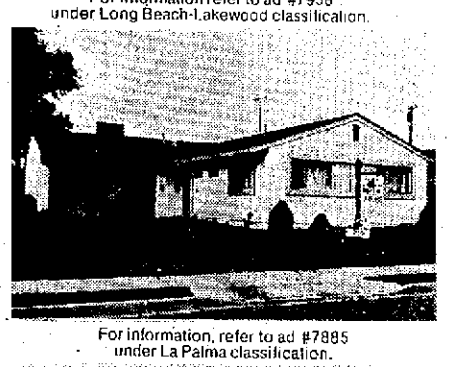
LOS CERRITOS BEAUTY
This new listing is a must see! Ultra modern decor, huge bdrms, lovely family room. Fantastic fun filled rear yard with huge pool, and large covered patio. Lovely built in kitchen. Call today!
(213) 426-4421

3 BDRMS — $18,900 $134 PER MONTH!
Is all you pay when you assume this 8% FHA loan or no down VA terms. Huge 131' lot with lovely patio and BBQ. Great starter home but can't last!
#6630 (213) 426-4421

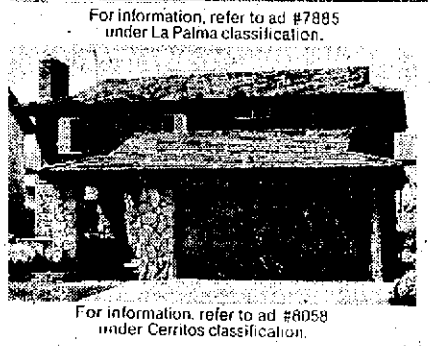
4 BDRM — FAM RM. APPRAISED $30,500
With no down VA terms! Massive fireplace, huge covered patio with fireplace. Room for boat or trailer. A great family home!
#7846 (213) 426-4421



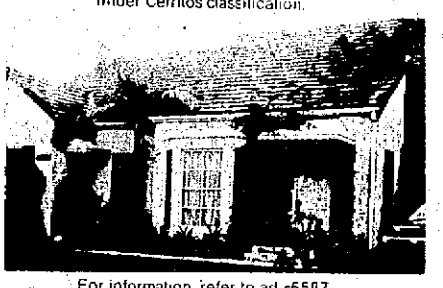
For information refer to ad #7958 under Long Beach-Lakewood classification.



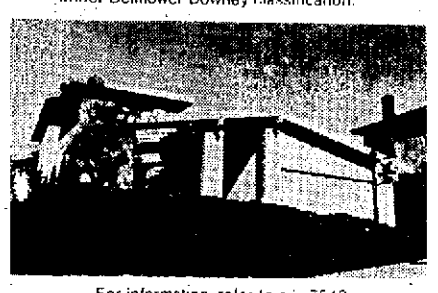
For information, refer to ad #7885 under La Palma classification.



For information, refer to ad #8058 under Cerritos classification.



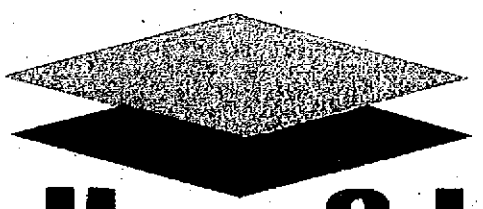
For information, refer to ad #6587 under Bellflower-Downey classification.



For information, refer to ad #7543 under Palos Verdes classification.



For information, refer to ad #6279 under Long Beach-Lakewood class



6 NEW LISTINGS
Two choice condominiums, 3 bdrms. each, 1 1/2 baths, assumable loans, excellent locations. Priced at $27,500 and $29,500. See them both!
(213) 421-9481

KIDS FOR LUNCH!!
Just a short walk to Lakewood High School, 1800 square feet, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. Spacious family room, plus a lovely pool! Lots of surprises here!
#8391 (213) 421-9481

CHERRY COVE . . .
Luxuriously carpeted 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, elegantly draped. Large cathedral designed living room and dining room. Large family room and kitchen combination. 3 car garage too. All this for only $41,500 and just 4 years new!
(213) 421-9481

CUSTOM BUILT
Best area of Lakewood Village. Beautifully designed 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home huge family rm. Approx. 25x25, 2 fireplaces and heated & filtered Catalina pool. Just listed!
(213) 421-9481

TWO SHARP 2 BDRMS . . . .
Both located in choice part of Los Altos near the Broadway. Large lots, fruit trees, BBQ and patio. Immaculate inside and out, new roof and many extras. $26,500 and $27,500. Check this pair!
(213) 421-9481

BE A WINNER OUR BEST BET
Is this large 4 bdrm, 2 bath home. Lovely carpets and drapes, large patio and sparkling fireplace. Double garage, and assume 7 1/2% VA loan at $195 per month or no down FHA/VA terms. Priced at $23,750!
#7835 (213) 924-5539

HIDE — AWAY
Great detached room for the boys or the "in-laws". You'll love the 3 bedrm 2 bath home, close to Lakewood Hi, shopping and Heartwell Park. Large lot — Sellers anxious, reduced to $37,500.
#7852 (213) 421-9481

CUSTOM HOME ORIGINAL OWNER
Located in a lovely neighborhood, this 2 bdrm, and den home also offers a formal dining room. Walk-in closets, and covered patio too! Breakfast room, fireplace, separate laundry room, and garage door opener. No down terms to vets. Only $28,000.
#7845 (213) 924-5539

RAMBLING RANCHO
Modern ranch style home, 2 sparkling baths. Great combination kitchen and family room. Forced air heat. Located near major park. Washer & dryer included in sale price.
#6180 (213) 596-4493

OWNER MUST SELL . . .
and is transferred out of area. Large 4 bdrm. with regal family room and fireplace. 2 glistening baths. Lush new carpeting. Remodeled thruout. Immediate possession!
#8199 (213) 596-4493

NO DOWN GI—2 STORY 4 BR.—DEN—2 BA.
Beautiful family home with carpets and drapes thruout. Hardwood floors, shake roof and large patio. GI or easy FHA terms. Trade your present home on our Guaranteed Purchase Plan. Call now.
#7958 (213) 925-9526

LOS ALTOS SPECIAL 3 BR + FAM. RM.
Superb 3 bdrm. Luxurious w/w carpeting. Great family kitchen and huge fireplace. Tastefully decorated, a fine value!
(213) 596-4493

2 BDRMS + COZY DEN
Immaculate home on beautiful tree lined street. Lush carpets and drapes. Sparkling family kitchen. Tremendous location, tremendous value!
(213) 596-2757

CUSTOM S & S 3 BDRMS — POOL
Massive home located near State College. Completely built in kitchen. Formal dining room, huge sparkling "Automation" pool.
(213) 596-2757

4 BR PLAN 105B
Original tract model home with spacious bdrms, and many upgraded features. Beautiful professional landscaping. Sprinklers front & rear. Choice central location, excellently priced at $53,900 for this very sought after floor plan.
#8017 (213) 430-7564

5 3/4% LOAN
Must see this one. 3 bdrms 2 baths, fam. room and built-in kitchen. Good area close to schools and shopping center. Quiet neighborhood on cul-de-sac street. A pleasure to stay home. Assume the low interest loan & payments are only $200 per month including taxes.
#7928 (213) 430-7564

NO DOWN GI 2 STORY 4 BR.
With den and 2 baths. Beautiful family home with carpeting and drapes thruout. Hardwood floors, shake roof and large patio. GI or easy FHA terms. Trade your present home on our Guaranteed Purchase Plan.
#7958 (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN GI SELLER WILL HELP . . .
. . . with $500 of your costs! Sharp 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with den designed for entertaining. Huge fireplace and built in bar. Remodeled kitchen with new built ins and tile.
#6279 (213) 925-9526

Norwalk-La Mirada Area

SEEING IS BELIEVING . . .
Sharp, sharp 2 bdrm. and den home, fireplace, double detached garage, total price $21,500. No down VA terms or FHA financing. Call now.
#8056 (213) 868-0817

NO QUALIFYING!!!
Foreclosure forces sale. Small down takes over FHA loan, 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths. Total price just $26,500.
(213) 868-0817

CREAM OF THE CROP
Sharp 2 bdrm. on extra deep lot. Nice area, and sure beats apartment living. $21,500, no down VA terms. Call fast!
(213) 868-0817

SELLER PURCHASED ANOTHER . . .
and must sell this sharp 2 bdrm. and 18x20 den home. 70x180' lot! Give away priced at $20,000. No down VA or FHA terms.
(213) 868-0817

Placentia-Yorba Linda Area

OCEAN VIEW METHUSELAH . . .
grew old looking for a better buy! Over 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living. Rare floor plan, interesting exterior, 2-way fireplace, huge closets, 3 spacious bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large family rm., and formal dining rm. Lovely landscaping too. Just $76,500.
#7543 (213) 541-2584

BUY OF THE WEEK PRICED TO SELL
Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in prime area. Large family room, fireplace, carpets and drapes. Patio, sprinklers, and much more. Owner transferred, priced to sell at $58,000.
#7695 (213) 541-2584

Whittier-Hacienda Hts. Area

WHAT A VIEW!!
See city lights at night, or lush green countryside during the day from this elegant 7 year old home. Spacious bdrms, huge family room, formal dining room; plus breakfast area in built in kitchen. Assume 6% GI loan or new financing available. Fantastic at $37,950!
#8362 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

4 BDRMS — 2 BATHS JUST $26,000!
Don't wait to call for details on this well kept home, close to schools and shopping! The low price includes built ins, forced air heating, carpeting thruout, covered patio, plus room for boat or camper. Liberal terms including NO down VA terms!
(213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

GOLFER'S PARADISE
Country club living in rural atmosphere. Fabulous interior is centrally air conditioned and offers 3 large bdrms, space age kitchen, family room with massive corner fireplace, lush carpeting and drapes. Magnificent pool with slide and diving board. Just $47,950.
#7642 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

3 BDRMS — FAM. RM. JUST $26,500
Spacious 3 bdrm home with view of city lights at night. Some of the modern features include large family kitchen with built ins, 2 baths, forced air heating, and double garage with room for boat or camper. Liberal terms offered, including no down to Vet.
#8010 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

Income Investments

TWO HOMES PRICE OF ONE
These sharp 2 homes on a lot 1200 square feet of luxury in huge 2 br. home plus large 1 br. home. Total rents $325 only $24,500.
213/924-5539

16 UNITS 7X GROSS
Real income here! Lovely owners unit with 2 br. Owner will help finance. Sparkling Anthony pool. Excellent tax shelter!
#7585 213/421-9481

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714/772-7281
714/772-5750

Bellflower
9944 East Flower
213/925-9525
714/523-3161

Buena Park
8283 La Palma Avenue
213/860-5111
714/522-2856

Cerritos
11430 East South St
213/924-5539
714/995-0822

Corona
1426 West 6th Street
714/735-0515
714/547-0717

Costa Mesa
2790 Harbor Blvd
714/545-9491
714/545-0465

Cypress-Los Alamitos
3401 Katella, Los Alamitos
213/430-7564
714/527-2273

Fountain Valley
17213 Brookhurst
714/546-1254
714/968-3371

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714/871-1542

Garden Grove
11501 South Brookhurst
714/539-7753
714/539-8991

Huntington Beach
7682 Edinger Avenue
714/842-4455
714/540-5140

Huntington Beach
6042 Bolsa Avenue
714/897-0321

La Habra-Brea
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714/879-2792

Lakewood
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213/421-9481

La Palma
4947 La Palma
213/860-3303
714/821-1710

Long Beach — Bixby Knolls
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213/426-4421
213/429-5924

Long Beach-Los Altos
2060 Bellflower
213/596-4493
213/596-2757

Mission Viejo-El Toro
23861 El Toro Rd
714/586-4000

Newport Beach-Irvine
2043 Westcliff Drive
714/540-6944
714/646-7711

Norco
2077 Hamner Ave
714/735-4550
714/547-0608

Norwalk-La Mirada
14509 South Pioneer
213/868-0817
714/523-3288

Orange-Villa Park
2235 N. Tustin Ave., Orange
714/637-6770

Oxnard-Port Hueneme
2631 North Ventura Rd
Port Hueneme
805/487-5341

Palm Desert
73188 Highway 111
714/346-8151

Palos Verdes
28041 S. Hawthorne Blvd
213/541-2584

Placentia-Yorba Linda
204 E. Yorba Linda Blvd
Placentia
714/524-8820

Riverside-Tyler Mall
10152 Magnolia
714/687-3730
714/835-1360

Riverside-University
1360 University Ave
714/683-5030

Santa Ana
2231 South Bristol St
714/546-0022

Tustin
17240 East 17th
at Newport Fwy
714/832-6800

Tustin
13751 Red Hill Avenue
714/838-6256

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6001 Westminster Blvd
714/894-0611

Whittier-Hacienda Heights
15123 Leffingwell Rd.
213/943-7124
714/879-2711

Investment Division
1477 S. Manchester Ave.
213/589-7362
714/533-6600

HOMES FOR SALE

City College Area 1130

3 BR & Lge Den-1800 sq ft. 1¾ Ba. Gar. Crpt & Drps. Will Sell furn or Partly Furnished. Call 429-9583.

Compton 1135

4 BR, 2 Ba, See. Dining rm & breakfast rm. Plus Solarium. 309 So. Poinsettia. 537-5478

Dominguez 1140

TRY $2000 DOWN
2-BR. Owner will help finance. Will paint in & out to buyers choice! To see call
REO CARPET, Realtors 423-6478

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.
2124 & 36 Monroe St. Mod. cust. bit. 2 Br. + 1 Br. $33,900.
CENTURY 21 (Dom-186) 830-1280

$26,500 3 BR, stucco, 1¾ Ba. Range. 2 car det. gar. CI or FHA.
CENTURY 21 (Dom-174) 830-1280

Downey 1145

WORTH SEEING!
Top this if you can! Deluxe 3 bedrm home. Good area! Priced $27,500. All Terms. Call for appt. Before it's gone!
REX L HODGES 867-7273

SAT & SUN 1-5 8520 MEADOW
SEE THIS 4 BR, 2 bat home, top area 7¾ loan. $28,500
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTOR
423-7914 925-9545 433-5733

BRIGHT AS A CRANBERRY-Just painted & decorated inside & out, 3 BR, Vacant, Immed. possession. Owner anxious $27,560 Bkr 869-4561

COMMERCIAL POTENTIAL!
3-BR. house on a lot than can be commercial. $39,500.
REX L HODGES 431-4397

2 BR. & den. New crpt, paneling, be & kitch. Lge lot. $4000 down. Pymts $149, total $25,000. 927-9485

BY Owner 2 BR plus den. N. Downey. $30,500. 862-0152.

Downtown 1150

REST HOME...or ???
3 br & 4 br side by side, 2 stories each. 75' frontage. C-3 bus. zone. Sell one or both. Drive by 316 & 324 Cedar & phone Hal Lipton for appt to show. 427-6392

VIKING Realty INC.
3748 Atlantic 426-6184
OWNER OPERATED SINCE 1949-NOT A FRANCHISE

$99 BUYS
2-BR. Firepl. $17,500
Approx. $60 mo. pays ALL. Seller pays all costs over $99 on GI sale. Carpet. Nice area! Call NOW.

Century 21
D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977

COZY COTTAGE $9950
Nice small yard. GOOD OIL LEASE. Close to shops & buses. CALL
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

OLD AND DIRTY
DUPLEX, R-4, 40' x 135'
CALL BILL 438-8504
REX L. HODGES 437-1251

2 BDRM, dbl gar, with attached storage. R-2. Lot 66x100. 1387 DAWSON. $14,950. Three Worlds 925-9135

3 BR, den, sml dn, fireplace, fin rm, all royalties. Owner finance
RED TOP REALTY 424-7877

GI APPRAISED $20,000
2-BR., fam. rm. firepl. 2 car gar.
PHELAN Rlty 378-2239; 373-6676

COZY 3 BR, 420 Lime. Must see to appreciate $16,500. 432-7536.

Eastside 1155

Open 1-5 1435 Ximeno

ULTRA SHARP
TWO ON ONE
Lge 2 Br. Sep din rm. Tiled kitch w-eating area, bi-l-in eye level stove, disp. Tiled ba. Xlnt closets. W-w crpt, drps. Gar. + bachelor unit. Delightful living. $32,000.

Open 1-5 830 Washington Pl.

ULTRA SHARP BUNGALOW
2 Br & Den (or 3 Br)
Lge liv rm. Eating area in tiled kitch. 2 furnaces. Pullman tiled ba. W-w, drps, gar. Immac. $17,500.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

GI $17,400. CRV $18,500
Very Sharp 2-BR. home + Inc. Owen
Rex Hodges 435-0303

EASTSIDE! BACK ON MKT!
908 Stanley. Spotless! Older 3 Br. crpt, drps, new roof. Patio, new C.B. fence. 2 car detached gar. to paved alley. Only asking $22,500. Submit offer.
ROSS PREWETTE, HA 5-5488
CAL REALTY, 421-9441

VA OR CONVENTIONAL FINANCING $19,500
Spanish 3 Bdrm, formal dining rm, redecorated inside & out. To see Call JACK ROBERTS 597-3227
JOHN READ Realty 434-9936

OPEN HOUSE
713-725 BENET
Lge Spanish stucco with additional rental house on rear of lot. Must sell this week.
Real Estate Store 7 598-7796
Eves: 430-0437

OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 5
1056-62 JUNIPERO
2 duplexes. 3 & 4 units. Owner will finance. Skinner 430-5746.
REX L HODGES 439-2191

NR BIXBY PARK & OCEAN
4 BR 2 BA + APT INCOME
CHARMING OLDER HOME
ONLY $42,500! BE 1ST TODAY
LINE Peters RE 8-7778/ GE 8-0635

PRICE REDUCED!
Charming 2 Br + Liv. Bar, lge sunny rooms, R-4 corner. Priced at only $23,950. Key at 5457 Stearns
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 431-5341

WOW! 2-BR. only $24,950
Sharp clean home. OIL LEASE. Lge rooms. Dln. rm. SUBMIT.
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

OPEN - 1512 OHIO
Splendid 1-BR. Paved patio. $14,500. ADAMS 435-7100.
REX L HODGES 439-0404

729 FREEMAN Ave. Older home R-4 lot 50X135, side alley, incl. plans for apt. + lge rm. Cust decorated. Comp. upgraded. Prof. landscpd. $42,500. By Owner, Mrs. McDonald. 430-6131 or 714-821-9782 for appt

EL Dorado PARK By owner, Beaut 2bd 1½ level, 4 br 2 ba-fam rm-pool-every extra. $3000 under Mkt. 429-7184 or 425-8853

HOMES FOR SALE

Hawaiian Gardens 1172

MAKE OFFER
Shake roof, blt-ins, 2 BR & fam rm, lge cov. patio, corner lot, nr Pioneer & Carson. Asking $18,500
Real Estate Store 4 421-8892
Eves: 429-4837

PRICE REDUCED.....!!!
2 br stucco, 9 years old. Large lot. 2 gar's. on Tilbury.
Moore Realty 421-8481 425-7690

NEED a small COMMERCIAL? We've got one with a good tenant. Good price too! $26,500.
REX L HODGES 421-1387

Lakewood Area 1175

NEW PAINT
2 Bedroom & Den, 2 Bath
NO DOWN VETS
2 & den, 2 bath home, newly painted inside & out, w-w carpeting thruout, 12x19 wood panelled den (or master bedroom) 2 separating baths, pullman, stall shower, ceramic tile, new no-wax floors in baths, kitchen & utility room. Fenced yard, 2 car detached garage. Vacant! No down payment to vet or low down to all. Won't last-call now. $29,950.

TRADE IN
YOUR PRESENT PROPERTY
Paid for or not on the above home or for any of our many other listings. Call now!
GIBSON REALTY
(714)821-5151 (213) 865-1014
6056 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

OPEN SUNDAY PM
THE GREAT OUTDOORS
Dynamic outdoor living in this 3 BR Lkwd home. Assume low interest loan. 11544 Massinger



CALL 925-5041

TEENAGE GAME ROOM
GI NO DOWN
3 BR, family room, 2 baths. Detached room large enough for "Snooker Table" or ping pong. Phone. Sliding glass windows thru-out. Greatest Lakewood location. Price just reduced for quick sale.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 421-9481

DRIVE BY 5303 BRIERCREST
E. of Bellflower. Cov. of Candlewood. This 3 BR, 1472 Dsn, w-w, firepl., 1½ baths, nr. new crpt, good corner loc., room for boat or camper. Call anytime to see.
GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 923-5757

MR. JUNIOR EXECUTIVE!
4 golf courses-2 tennis clubs & a "BOWLING CENTER!"
A home designed for entertaining & gracious living! 60x110 lot.
Lowest interest rate terms
Trade in your home today.
Prestige area Jr. Exec. homes
THE GOOD OLD DAYS
REAL ESTATE COMPANY
422-9249 Eves 596-0972

PRICED TO SELL
This 3 BR, rock front, (lots of panelling, new windows in front, Mode) 1¾ Ba. Nice fenced rear yard, lots of room). Will sell all terms, better hurry!

GENTRY REALTY
9672 Alondra, Bellflower 925-5757

WHAT A HOME!
Imagine this! 4-BR., den & family room with 3 baths. All built-in kitchen. Only 3 years old! Priced to sell NOW! See it before it's gone!
REX L HODGES 421-1726

Boys - Girls - Pets
There's room for all, & Mom & Dad too. A Huge 3 BR, 2½ bath home (2000 sq ft) on GI Terms also.
HURRY! THIS WON'T LAST!
John Read 421-1761

DON'T LOOK!!!
unless you want that Dream Home! It's one the 3 BR, family rm, built-in kitchen, 2 baths. Room for pool or garden. ONLY $29,700 on GI TERMS OR SUBMIT.
LARWIN REALTY 421-8904
3010 WOODRUFF AVE
Equal Housing Opportunity

3 ON A LOT
LIVE in one, rent two. Excel. investment. Two 3 bdrms. one 2-br. on 75x150 R3 lot, seller will separate completely & bring up to VA spec. Near schools & shopping. Priced for quick sale, call for pvt. showing.
FOREST OLSON REALTORS
213-860-8412 714-821-4250

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
6325 Turnergrove (N. of Del Amo at Palo Verde). 3 br corner, crpts, drps, fenced yard. Bright sunny kitch. Save stamps for parks, shops, schools, frwy. $28,000 easy to own.
VIKING 429-5411 426-6184

Representing The Ultimate
In Luxury Gracefulness
It's all in this fine prestige home featuring 4 BR large family room with cozy fireplace. 2 BR, quality crpt. & drps. Only 4 Yrs. young. Full Price just $58,950.
LANTING REALTY 865-1565

IT WON'T LAST
No down GI. 3 Br, Lakewood beauty. Stainless dishwasher, circle drive, + many xtras. $30,900.
Real Estate Shoppe
925-1245 924-6611

DRIVE BY!!!
3843 CONQUISTA AVE
Off Palos Verdes & Carson
Needs Fast Sale-Seller moving to Oregon. Asking $27,400-2½ BR.
Call to see-Bkr-691-0905

OPEN HOUSE BY OWNER 3 Br & 2½ Den Stucco. On Foundation, Hardwood Floors, Plastered Walls, New 40 Gal Water heater, just Rerooted. 1½ Ba + side Yd for Boat & Trlr. Short Walk to Market, Schls & Parks. Save Thousands at $24,900 Full Price. 20612 Horst Ave. Lkwd Call 860-6128

OPEN HOUSE
LKWD GARDENS NR. SOUTH ST.
4 BR + GIANT DEN
Fireplace, carpets, drapes, 2 car detached garage, fun down condition. $25,900. 7¾ VA loan.
5817 OLIVA
RED CARPET, Realtors 865-9761

ASSUME 7% LOAN....
on this sharp 3 br, + 20x30' den. Fireplace, drapes & patio. Carpet thruout. In best Lakewood tract.
Ellis Schrader Realty
633-5133 924-6677

4 BR + FAMILY RM.
$30,900
Nice home with carpets & drapes, 2 baths, blt-ins, refrig., central air, dble garage, no down VA
RED CARPET, Realtors 866-3373

NO DOWN TO VETS
AND Seller will pay all but $50. of buyers closing costs on this 3 bdrm. dollhouse with pool, hurry
RED CARPET, REALTORS
598-6657

NEAR A PARK!!
3-bdrm home. Remodeled kitchen. All built-ins. Large corner lot, with room for boat or camper. Extra sharp! Better call NOW.
REX L HODGES 421-1726

SUPER SHARP Family home, 3 BR, 1¾ bath + sewing room 21x24 Family Rm, w-w/bar. Enlarged Living Rm, bli-l-in kitchen, w-w crpt'g thruout, Firepl, cov'd patio, many xtras. $26,900!
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581
(EVES. 429-1338)

Captavating Irish Charm
2608 DEERFORD OPEN 1-5 PM.
SUPER SHARP 3 BR or 2 + Den. Remod. kitch, 15x30 pool, dry bar + many xtras. Owner says points. Priced quick Sale! Must see today.
423-3320 THOMAS RLTY 428-6332

JUST LISTED
Exceptionally sharp 3 BR 1¾ Ba. Large kitchen w-natural wood cabinets. New w-w & drps. Manicured yard. Covered patio. Only $32,900.
RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-5
5476 OLIVA (W. of Lkwd. So. of South St) Newly decorated & drps, great location & terms. Asking $25,900. See us after Church.
Ray Smith, Realtor 925-9975

BY OWNER Retiring Out-of-state, 3 Br, Xlnt Cond, Quiet St, Nr All Schls Shopping & bus 429-0527

BY OWNER-2BR & Remod Den + 2 Ba, Xlnt Area! $20,000 Assume loan 6¼% 6413 Yearling. 925-6746

NO DOWN Paymts. 2 Br-gar-cinder block fence-alley-nice patio. Ready to Move In. 422-6811

OPEN HOUSE-Sat & Sun 12-5. 3 BR & patio, nr Schools & shopping. $27,900 6108 Pepperwood. 867-3401

VACANT GOVERNMENT REPOS LOW DOWN, ANYONE CAN BUY Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 421-7663

2 BR Lkwd home. Neat. Assume FHA 7% loan. Payments $135 per mo. By owner. $26,500. 421-3464

HOMES FOR SALE

Lakewood Area 1175

5938 PREMIERE
Nice 2 Br home, has Dle cov. patio, fenced yard, fruit trees, dble detached garage. Near Mayfair Park. $ 5,300 Listed price. Call for terms.
BENSON REALTY 867-1405

SHAKE ROOF
Why not live in 1800 sq ft, 4 yr new home, $45,950. Near Cherry & Del Amo. Trade in your Lkwd Home.
UNITED PROP. 421-9464

LOAN ASSUMPTION
fireplace off rear Br. Has existing 7¾% FHA loan, payable at $204 per mo. Steal at $29,950.
NEYLAN REALTY 421-9449

BEST MUTUAL LOCATION
3 Br, 2 bath, lge fam rm, elec kitch, 1800 ft Vacant, CRV ordered Open 1 PM Sat & Sun 3617 Deerford
CHARLES QUINN 429-5609
REVA OLSON, Realtor 598-8561

3 BR, 2 Bath, $29,900
NEW LISTING GAS BLT-INS
Patio, crpt, drps, clean, hurry!
THREE WORLDS 865-9543

5 BEDROOM MANSION
3 BATHS, AIR CONDITIONED, 2 STORY & CHERRY COVE. CARPETS, DRAPES. LANDSCAPED. SHARP!
OCCHIPINTI RLTY (213) 866-3731

VA REPO'S
4 Br, 2 bath-$32,500.
Others in Artesia, Norwalk, Downey and Cerritos. Call for terms.
CALL ALEXANDER 391-5674 Rltr.

VA NO DOWN-$21,500...!!
Roomy 3 br with FA heat & air cond. Large fenced back yard. New listing-hurry!
Ellis Schrader 429-5928 426-2215

GI No Down - 3 Br + Pool
OPEN House Sun 1-5 4718 OCANA (Near Del Amo & Bellflower Blvd)
Full Price $29,750. Key at 6-955P ring "SPRING" 320-3131

NEWLY PAINTED 3 BR Home on large lot. New carpet & water heater, access from rear, perfect for parking boats, campers. Only $19,500 GI-No Down
Silver Dollar Realty 865-9501

OUR LATEST FIND!
This cute starter home can be yours for only $23,500. 3 BR 1 BA Super clean.
REX L HODGES 924-1611

GOVT. REPOSSESSION
See us! We specialize! All areas! No loan or escrow fee. Phone
ALL-POINTS Realtors 598-5572

SUNSHINE & SMILES-all the way. Vacant, immed. possession, spacious 3 BR + study, dbl. det. garage w-w carpet, drapemakers dream $29,950 Bkr. 869-4561

4558 COLDBROOK. By Owner, 2 Br Xlnt Starter. Remodeled Kitch New w-w Crpts, Drps, Spanish Patio. Double Gar. Very Clean. Open House Daily 421-6819.

AREA CONSCIOUS SEE THIS
3 BR home in a quiet good neighborhood. Only $23,500.
REX L HODGES 924-1611

MASTER BDRM SUITE. 2 Ba, sep. Dining Rm. 3 BR's, close to Lkwd. Country Club, w-w drps. $31,950
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581
(EVES. 594-7204)

WE ARE VERY PROUD
of this 3-BR, WW, drapes, 2 car gar. Try 10 % down at $27,500.
REX L HODGES 421-8235

2 STORY HOUSE
4 NICE BRS & family room, in good area. Good loan assumption
REX L HODGES 924-1611

LUCKY YOU! 3 BR home, POOL. Walk to Lakewood Center, Vacant $29,500
RE/MAC MULHEARN, REALTOR
421-7914 925-9545 433-5733

NEW LISTINGS ON REPO'S
2, 3 & 4 br homes-all vacant. Call daily for new addresses-all areas.
THREE WORLDS 865-9543

NEW LISTING
3 & fam rm 7¾ ba, blt-in R&O, crpt, drps, cov patio. Sharp in & out
three worlds 865-9543

Lakewood Country Club Estates 1180

WE SELL 90.6%
OF
ALL OUR LISTINGS
(Long Beach District Average is 19.3%)

ON "ISLAND"
Brand new. Close to ½ acre with room for tennis, pool, etc. Very superior construction. 2 air cond. systems, central vacuum, electronic & self-cleaning ovens, sub-zero refrig. & freezer, St. Charles cabinets, Italian tile floors, Roman tub, exquisitely detailed panelling. You name it, it's all here in 3,462 Sq' & so attractively priced, at $135,000!

A REAL WINNER!
All 1 level. Central air cond., 4 Bdrms., A marvelous lot with oodles of green lawns, decking, pool & heated patio. So much good living at $86,500.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR
Totally spectacular decori 3 room master suite, 3 baths, huge gallery entry, fam. w-fireplace, fam. rm. w-BBQ, firepl., wet bar & panelling. Master Bdrm. with lge walk-in closet, wardrobes. Huge breakfast room, walnut kitch., luminous ceiling, xlnt floor plan. $86,500.

Fine Custom Homes
ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

3 STORY
4 BEDROOM, DEN, 2½ BATHS
Call for Brochure & appt.
COL EXECUTIVE PROP.
425-1215

Lakewood Village 1182

PRIDE OF THE VILLAGE
All custom home simply oozes with Provincial warmth. Lots of used brick, birch panelling & extras. 2 Bdrms, family rm, 3½ baths. Kitchen loaded with bli-ins.
OPEN SAT & SUN 1 to 5
4724 BLACKTHORNE
HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-0478

PRICE REDUCED!!
ON THIS 3 PLUS FAMILY RM
2 FULL BATHS. 1800 SQ FT
ASSUMABLE 5¾% LOAN
Absentee owner says sell it now!
CALL FOR INFORMATION
John Read 425-6416

Open 1 to 5 4607 Village Rd
Beautifully upgraded 3 Bdrm, 2½ baths, 20x20 family rm with wet-bar, formal dining & remodeled kitchen PLUS Guest house with ¾ baths. Loads of extras.
TOM LAPENNA 498-1822
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761

La Mirada 1192

13244 Lorca Rd-Open PM
Immac Spac 4 Br, Fam Rm, 2½ Ba, Beauty! Loaded W-Xtras! $41,500. SEE KUNKEL 423-0971

Los Alamitos 1200

HUGE LOT
R-3 LOT 52 x 132
PLUS NICE 3 BDRM HOME
Double Detached Garage
Excellent For Future Additions
John Read 421-1751

GREENBROOK
GORGEOUS 4 Bdrm, 2 story. Just listed. Features huge family rm with wet bar & 14x22 rumpus rm. Call for details. $59,500.
RED CARPET REALTORS
11702 Beach Blvd. 431-1200

SPACEMAKER TWO
Elegant 5 Br, 3 baths, rumpus rm, over 3,000 sq. ft. All of the extras conceivable. Plus H & F Pool with jacuzzi.
OPEN 1-5 10361 HUMBOLT
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

TWO ON ONE
2 Nice 2 Br homes or a lge lot. Each has sep fenced yds & attached garages. Total price $32,500. Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 421-5751

HOME & INCOME
1, 2 & 4-bdrm homes. 52X122 lot $10,000 dn. Top area! No vacancy. ALL POINTS REALTORS 598-5572

GREENBROOK 5 br, 3 ba, fam. rm. din rm. air cond, many extras, lge lot. apt. 714-894-4451, 828-9591

Los Altos 1205

4 BDRM, 2 BATH, CORNER LOC NEAR ST. CORNELIUS. CRV ORDERED. OWNER MUST GO. HURRY ON THIS ONE!
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

3 BR, 1 ba. Close to schools & shops. Redec. inside. $26,900. Open Sat. & Sun 1-5. 7306 Snowden, Corner of Snowden & Woodruff

BY OWNER. Home w-pool. Open House Sun. 3444 Knoxville. 429-1253

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205

JUST SOLD 2 HOMES!
2 Immaculate homes just sold in 2 days for full price. List your home with us for professional service & prompt results. We buy & sell

RED CARPET REALTORS
597-2481

BRING THE KIDS
and enjoy this spacious family home, 4 Bdrm, 2 bath, large family rm with room to roam. Put this on your "must see" list.

Century 21 SPARROW REALTY
HA 1-9478

G.I. - Atten - SHUN!!
Super sharp 3 Bdrm home. Large rooms will handle king-size furnishings. Recently redecorated throughout. You must hurry to see this one.
Century 21 Sparrow Rlty
421-9478

ASSUME VA LOAN
Clean 3 BR 1¾ BA Blt-in. Perfect for vegetable garden. Call:
PAULA THOMAS 430-8129
LEE LIVINGSTON Rlty 434-0901

BEST MODEL JR. EXECUTIVE
3 Bdrm, 1¾ baths, enclosed patio, huge central firepl adjacent to lge fam kitchen-formal din rm & spacious liv rm. Deluxe w-w carpeting, glistening tile in kitchen & baths. Xtras galore! Key at 5457 Stearns
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 423-4508

Check This Family Room
SEE THIS BEAUTY TODAY!
Just Listed. 22x19 family rm, 3 BR + 1¾ Ba. Dining area, air conditioning. Choice Los Altos location. Call for more details.
John Read 425-6416

Open 1 'til 5 2014 Carfax
NEW LISTING
Beaut. 20x20 Family Rm
SHARP 3 BR + DEN, 2 BATH FLR
PATIO, 5¾% APR FHA LOAN.
JOHN READ Realty 421-1761
ART HOLLAND Anytime 597-5733

BOO HOO!!
Tears are flowing, but you'll cry too if you don't see this 3 BR, 2 bath home. Near State College. $29,000 subject to court approval.
LARWIN Realty 421-8904
3010 WOODRUFF AVE
Equal Housing Opportunity

LEAVING STATE
2 Br, family rm, w-fireplace. Plenty of room for pool table. Lge corner lot w-boat gate. Dble gar. Submit!
AL LONG REALTOR 434-6767

2049 CARFAX
3 & den. Tenant occupied, please do not disturb. 1st time on market. Drive by. Ask for Henry Kay for full details.
BELMONT REALTY 597-8881

LICOVERED DOME POOL!!
Save heat & low maint on this. 18x36 pool + IMMAC 3 Br 2 Ba, gourmet kitch & lovely fam rm. A must see!! Key at 5457 Stearns St.
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 421-1132

NEAR MILLIKAN HIGH
Fantastic 2 Br + beautiful den, fireplace, lush carpting, park like yard. Best area, super super sharp & a 5¾% FHA loan.
C & H Real Estate 856-7055

LA MARINA ESTATES
1531 Hackett, 4 BR + sun room. New Anthony pool. w-Jacuzzi. Woodrow Wilson High Disc.
Century 21 434-0901
Ask for Fran 434-6804

NEW LISTING
3 Br, 2 Ba, fam rm & pool. Up to date kitchen, elec bli in range & oven, firepl, lovely family home. Only listing in the area. See today!
Real Estate Store 3 434-5731
Eves 421-5751

4 BR, 1¾ Baths, $33,950
Be first in line on this darling new listing! FA heat, cov'd patio, W-W carpeting, Dble gar. Sparkling clean with new paint.
Ellis Schrader 429-5928 474-1222

IT'S THE NICEST
Painted in & out. On Corner
3 BR, 2 bath, $28,950. 10% Down
UNITED PROP. 421-9464

JUST LISTED
3 Br, 1¾ Ba, lge fam rm. Beam ceilings, remodeled kitch. 16x36 heated & filtered pool.
Real Estate Store 4 431-6892
Eves: 429-4837

Los Cerritos 1210

OF
ALL OUR LISTINGS
(Long Beach District Average is 19.7%)

RAMBLING RANCH
4 Bdrms., potentially 5- Rosewood pegged floors, sliding 7' BBQ walk-behind bar, slate sized din. rm. On 2 prime lots. Owner will carry low interest loan. $110,000.

Fine Custom Homes
ROBERT WEIL Associates
421-8911

OPEN houses 1-5
4100 LOCUST
2 story Colonial. 4-Br, 3 baths. Library. All spacious Rooms. Big big yard. Quality construction. A/A designed. Come see a great family home! Eves Ann Neff 434-6800.

3751 LOCUST
Super value! Lge 2 BR. Fam. rm. 2 baths. Tip-top condition. Best location. Nr. Park & schools. Approx. 1800 sq. ft. Eves Martha 423-3933
Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

NEW LISTING
THIS beautiful Pool home is a must to see. Huge bdrms. Lovely family rm. Modern decor. Gorgeous queens kit. with built-in range & oven. Fantastic backyard with large covered patio. A must see. 426-4421. Located 4141 Long Beach Blvd.

WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE

OPEN 1 TO 5 PM
217 E. Roosevelt Road
Just offered for sale. See it before some other person buys it. It has 3 Br. & 2 baths, din. L, forced air, new roof. Built 1956. Serv. porch, big gar. $39,500.
Dupuy Gallery of Homes
Call 426-3324 or 424-6873

FUN AT HOME
2 Fireplaces, family rm, M&F pool, BBQ plus 3 BR, 2 bath home with electric built-in range & oven. FA heat, formal dining rm, lush crpts & drps. Excellent Terms.
John Read 421-1761

SUPER BUY
2 Br, 2 Ba, Giant Den & Game Room, Lge R-2 Lot. Needs Paint. Buy Now & Save. By Owner. Open Sun 12-4
3575 Pine Ave, Long Beach
CALL 426-4548

NEW LISTING...!!!
Custom 3 Br., 1¾ bath home. Large guest house with fireplace, kitchen & bath. Heated & filtered pool. Dble detach gar. with elec door. Beaut kitchen w-bli-ins. $52,500
Ellis Schrader 429-5928 426-2215

PRESTIGE LOCATION
OPEN 1-5 201 W. SAN ANTONIO
2 BR, 2 bath & den or 3 BRs Formal dining rm, large kitchen.
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty +s 426-2147

Lynwood 1215

OPEN HOUSE
VERY ATTRACTIVE
IN Lynwood. 2 br & den, crpt, drps, & pool. . 10961 San Miguel St. 631-0441

1 BR house on 50x180' R-3 lot. Try $1000 dn. Call Mon-Fri.
MAX LIVONI REALTY CO
4105 E. Broadway, 434-4424

North Long Beach 1220

OPEN Sun. 480 E. 57th St.
Home & income means low home paymts. 2-BR, tile kitch. & bath, WW carpet, drapes plus lge bachelor apt. Tile kitch. & bath 11 yrs. old.

OPEN Sun. 1435 E. 63rd St.
Lge custom bli 3-BR. Formal din. rm. Firepl. Family kitch. Bli-in brkfast area. Lots of carpet & drapes. See to appreciate!

2 ON ONE LOT
Two 2-BR. homes + 2 garages. Rear house 10 yrs. old. Owner carry at 8 % - $3,500 down. $22,500.

GARAGE - 6 CAR
C-3 zone. Corner lot. Good location. Make Xint Brake shop. $29,500.

HOME & BEAUTY parlor
2-BR. Family rm. Lge store firepl. 1¾ bath. + 3 stand shop. 4 dryers. Fully equipped. $29,500.

LIVE RENT FREE!
1100 sq. ft. Lge 1-BR. Fam. rm. Bl-in kitch. + 2 store bldgs. Xlnt location!
L & M REALTY INC. +s 423-0425

117 MORNINGSIDE. Open 1-5
MOVE RIGHT IN
to sharpest 2-BR. you'll ever see! Beautiful Pool & spa like new! Ideal for couple! Beautiful lawn & plants. Min. upkeep! Come see Bill! Eves 425-7873.

1ST TIME OFFERED
Nice clean 2-BR. on corner lot. Cov. patio. Family area in kitch. Priced to sell at $22,500. Call for inf or eves Hazel 427-1744.
Century 21, Hunter Assoc.
1240 E. Wardlow 426-6577

OPEN - 170 W. Scott. GI
Sharp! 3-BR., family rm. Rock fireplace. 2 baths. Only $28,950.

OPEN - 5865 LIME
2-BR. Knotty pine fam. rm. 1½ bath. Nat. kitch. New drapes, crpt.

GI BUYERS - here it is!
This one ALL ready to go! 2-BR. Bonus rm. Screened patio. Fruit trees. $21,000. 6480 Myrtle.

Room for CAMPER & Boat
"HONEY" 3-BR. Lge fenced pool. 80x120 R-4 lot. 3941 Lewis.
S. L. STARR CO. 423-1487

LOOK!!!!
2-BR. ..... F.P. $15,000
Refurbished in & out. Dining rm. Panelling. Updated kitchen. Xlnt financing. CALL NOW.

Century 21
D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977

4 BR, DEN, 2½ BATHS, POOL
OUTRAGEOUS STEAL!
Gorgeous newer custom with Spanish influence, open beam ceilings, huge kitchen, stunning pool-patio complex. Inviting glassed-in sun rm

$37,500!!
4 car garage. Almost 400 sq ft of brick front aframe with heavy wrought iron gate. 2150 sq ft of family comfort. A real super deal!
John Read 425-6416

LARGE HOME-GI NO DOWN
4 Bdrm, den, 3 baths, 1800 sq ft, bullins. Paid for pool.
Open Sat. Sun. 1-5 7921 Myrtle

Three Worlds
WOODY SMITH REALTY
6757 E. CARSON 425-8969

OPEN 1-5 747 Janice Dr.
SHARP 3 br. dining room
FIREPLACE, NEW KITCHEN
1 BLK E & 1 BLK N of 61st & Atlantic



PHONE 427-0631 or 438-4770

FIRST TIME OFFERED
5505 JOHNSON AVE
2 BR, large cov. patio in rear of yard. Close to everything.



5463 E. CARSON 425-8411

467 E. 63rd. OPEN 1-5
DELUXE 3-BR. 2 car GARAGE.

1115 E. 70 WAY Open 1-5
3-BR. 2 baths. Patio. Big lot
Century 21, D. Van Lizzen
5942 Orange 422-0977

TWO BEAUTIES!
Just listed! Two 3-Br. homes for you to choose from! 2 baths each. Built-in kitchen with natural wood cabinets. Block wall fence. Double garage. $27,500 & $28,900. VA terms ok.
REX L HODGES 421-1726

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH
plus garage refinished as 3rd Bdrm + guest house in kitchen & bath. All fully carpeted, only $22,950. $2000 below VA appraisal. SELLER WILL PAY ALL BUYERS COSTS.
John Read 421-1751

344 JANICE
3 br, rumpus rm, fireplace, dream kitchen. New ass cabinets, bli ins, dishwasher. Owner leaving town-priced to sell. Call for Mrs Goss for appt. to see. 427-7445
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

NR. DOGLEY'S shopping center, stucco 2 BR + den on quiet street. Blt R-2 lot + alley. Has crpt'g, drps, xtras. $23,000 on any terms.
CURT GRAY REALTY 597-5581
(EVES. 634-5683)

GI NO DOWN
Two to Choose from. 2 BR, 1 bath Spanish stucco. New carpet & upgraded. Will sell together or separate. $23,000 Full Price each.
HERRELL, MCKENNA 433-0478

SUPER SHARP!
Open For Inspection 1 to 5
223 GARDNER
3 BR, modern kitchen, $26,500
BIXBY KNOLLS Realty 426-2147

OPEN 434 OSGOOD
Sharp. Vacant. Formal din rm, bli-in range & oven, crpts, drps, stucco, lge lot, close to shops, bus line & schools. Try no down GI.
Real Estate Store 7 427-5425
Eves: 423-9245

SUPER BARGAIN
2 br dollhouse with small cottage in rear for rental or grandma's. Both very clean.
DON FLEMING RLTY 425-7418

2 BEDROOM - $21,950
$950 DOWN FHA
Carpets thruout, 2 car hobby-garage, lumbo fenced yard, lots of fruit trees. Bkr, 866-9761.

CLEAN & SHARP
4 Br, 1¾ ba, bli-in R&O, new shag, dble attached gar, fresh paint in & out. Will sell VA. Only $28,500
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 633-6146

FIXER-UPPER!!
Real chance to fix & Save! 2 on 1. 2-BR. each. Both tenants! Income $275 per mo. For appt. call
RED CARPET, Realtors 423-6478

CUTIE
2 Br, $22,500 with detached garage, lge yard fully fenced. Nice & clean. Try GI. Call now it won't last.
NEYLAN REALTY 421-9447

1417 E. 68TH-OPEN SUN PM
SHARP QUAL CUST 2 BR GI
473 HARBINGER DEN
Sharp Spac, Firepl, Dbl Gar, GI
6351 CERRITOS-3 BR, Den, 3 Ba
Beauty! KUNKEL 423-0971

ASSUME $19,300, 7½ % FHA
3-BR. Good area. Payments only $168. CHEAPER THAN RENT!
RED CARPET, Realtors 423-6478

IDEAL FOR TWO
Cute 1 BR, on lge lot-alley. Remodeled, w-w crpts, F-A. $13,000.
WHITE REALTY ASSOC. 598-2456

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
298 FUEGO. 2-BR. only $26,000. Assumable GI loan.
RED CARPET, Realtors 423-6478

$2500 DOWN
Assume $20,500 FHA at $197 mo. Nice 2 BR, huge fenced yard. Century 21-Blake 925-0451

OPEN-244 W. 66th St. Sharp 2 BR, crpts, drps, det. Rec rm, ½ ba.
WOFFORD REALTY 425-1261

3 BR, 2 bath, low down, chance to own & pay like rent, 426-7971.

DUTCH clean. Shag crpt thru-out. 2 Br, din rm. 425-2060 Bkr 429-6474

2 BR, TAKE OVER GI, $1000 DOWN. CALL 423-2552

VA REPOSSESSIONS ALL AREAS
423-5468 GOAINS Rlty 423-7927

3-BR, FIX UP! Try $17,000. Owen
437-1251 Rex Hodges 435-0303

HOMES FOR SALE

Park Estates 1245

JUST LISTED!
DETAILED LUXURY! Completely Redec. & remod. Bar room, family rm, 3 bdrms, 2½ baths. Pool. huge lot. Quiet street!
OFFERED AT $137,500
CDL EXECUTIVE PROP.
425-1215

Open Sun. 5401 El Parque
1:30-4:30 Belmont Rlty 597-8881

Plaza Area 1248

RANCHO GRANDE
A courtyard entrance introduces you to this lovely home in the much "sought out" Rancho area. 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, new carpets. Look at this one & it will get your brand of approval.

Century 21 STADIUM REALTY
HA 1-9478

VA REPOSSESSION
4-BR, 2 baths. $32,500
Vacant! $1500 dn. $825 closing costs. Carpet. Quick poss.

Century 21
D. VAN LIZZEN 422-0977

ST PATTY SAYS
This is your lucky day if you take a look at this 4 BR, 2 bath home with family rm & pool & a $2000 slash in price!

TARBELL REALTORS
13311 Artesia

HA 1-9478

3 BR-FAM. RM-POOL
3008 SHIPWAY OPEN SUN
Nr. El Dorado Pk. Crpts, 1¾ baths, stove, refrig, pool sweep, huge Living Rm w-fireplc.

RED CARPET REALTORS
425-1203

Plaza Area 1248

THE JACKPOT...
will be yours when you buy this 3 br, 1¾ bath, fam rm, 2 fireplace. New roof, copper plumbing. Slab for boat. Many extras-must see to apprec.
Moore Realty 421-8481 633-2882

PRICE REDUCED
3 Br, 1¾ baths. Enlarge kitchen, fireplace, ww, drapes. Lovely Pool. High VA loan.
OPEN 1-5 3349 KALLIN
WARREN REALTY 430-1033

VAC

HOMES FOR SALE

Rossmoor 1255

Open Sun 1-5 2943 Copa de Oro
Carefully decorated 3 Br, 1 ¾ ba. Patio, Disp, etc.
Dorothy Allison 433-8584
Mc Grath Shank Co 439-2121

OPEN 1-5 SUNDAY
3641 OAK KNOLL
3 BR, pool, low patio, $44,500
430-0516 Arnold Realty 596-3626

BY OWNER Priced for Quick Sale. Custom 4 Br w-18 X 25' Fam Rm. Refin or Take over 5¾% Loan. Principles Only. 598-7007

Seal Beach 1265

S & S COLLEGE PARK
SUPER SHARP TRI-LEVEL
2 story, 3 Bdrm, Formal dining rm. Sep. family rm with wet bar. Home shown like a model. Beautifully wallpapered & mirrored. Upgraded carpeting, drps. New on market. $61,900
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

S & S COLLEGE PARK
4 BR CORNER-POOL
Family rm, with parquet floor. Sunken living rm, formal dining rm, crpts, drps, heated & filtered pool. Lowest price in area at $49,-950
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

JUST LISTED
College Pk East, Popular Princeton 19 Plan, 4 Br, fam rm, formal din rm, wet bar, central air cond w-elec air filter cleaner. Fully insulated, water softener & many more features. Call now for appt
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves: 598-3581

5 UNITS
on 50 ft. lot ½ blk off Ocean Ave. $20,000 dn. Listed $79,500
BILL CAMPBELL 430-2545
SEAL BEACH CENTER

RUN- DON'T WALK
to see this beautiful new College Park listing. Model No. 11. 4 BR, family rm, 1¾ baths. Call
UNITED 430-3515 (714) 894-5396

NO BLARNEY
Wearing of the green is not required to see our property. Is the gas shortage real? Our shortage of listings is!
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661

COLLEGE Park East. Divorce forces sale of beaut. 3 br home & furn. 5¾% G.I. loan. 598-1826

BEST BEACH BUYS - 430-1057
LEEDOM REALTY 1400 OCEAN

Signal Hill 1270

2056 Dawson Ave Open PM
2 BR, 2 bath home, living rm with wood burning firepl., spacious B-Ks, beaut. landscaped. R-2 zone $37,-900.
Mignon Coffman, Realtor
House of Real Estate 433-5711
4101 E. OCEAN BLVD

At Last! Two R-2 Lots
with exceptional view + income
CAPRI REALTY 596-1671

R-4, Income $1900. Heape 434-9258
REX L. HODGES 439-6404

$1,000,000 VIEW-3 & Den, 3 Ba, 2700 Sq. Ft. of Cust Deal Beauty Incl Compl Furn! Fantastic Value At $665,000. KUNKEL 423-0971

GI'S $1 BUYS HOME
Lge 2 Br. Creampuff! $74,500
PHELAN Rlty 378-7239; 373-6676

State College Area 1275

BONITA! BELLE!
Beautiful in any language, this hard to find 4 BR & family rm custom split level home with additional 1BR,2F in attic rm that could become 2 more BRs. And what a beautiful location, near schools, L.B. State University, shopping & bus.



HA 1-9478

POPULAR 4 BR, 2 bath, college park home. Gorgeous back yard, nr everything. Assume large GI.
OPEN, 410 DAROCA
SHIRLEY SALTMAN, 430-3181

El Dorado Realty, Inc.

CALL 426-5935

LA MARINA AREA
3-Br, 2 Ba, Lge family rm w-firepl. Bll-in kitchen. Walk to CSULB 90% financing. 431-7922

Westside 1285

ATTENTION
ACT NOW!!!
WE HAVE 2 BDRM HOMES
CLOSING COSTS ONLY
$21,000 OR LESS
MAGEE REALTY
1886 W. WILLOW
426-4669 OR 426-6479

2675 FASHION - OPEN
SPANISH 3 BR, 2 bath, dining rm, fireplace, 2 separate kitchens. GI O.K. or owner will carry.
PLEASE CALL GA 7-4036

El Dorado Realty, Inc.

CALL 426-5935

OPEN 1-5 1360 Cameron
ATTRACTIVE 3 BR
Liv rm-din rm + eating area in kitch. Hdwd floors. Thermo. W-w. Good closets. Dbl gar. Patio-fanal. Encl front & rear yd. Many xtras Xtra buy FHA trans. loan. $35,500.
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

GI SPECIALS
3 br & Fam rm, firepl, 3 ba, wet-bar, crpts, drps— also, 2 br, rumpus rm, lge lot—also 4 br, 2½ br & den in front, 2 br in rear—also 1 br duplex, try $100 down.
MEANS REALTY 424-8881

GI NO DOWN. Appraised for $20,800. 2 BR. Hdwd floors. Firepl. Formal din. rm. Bllt-in brkfst nook in kitchen. Lge corner lot. Block wall fence. Room to park boat or trailer + car gar. Close to freeway or walk to bus line. READY REALTY. 835 6653 OR 320-1970

GI APPRAISED $27,700
NO DOWN TO VET
Irregular lot, 2 baths, Bll-ins, Dbl gar, A. heat, Carpeted, Drpes. Close to Ls. & D. freeway.
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

PRICE SLASHED! DUPLEX!
Assume lge GI loan of $18,300 at 7%. 1 Br ea. Priced at $72,250. Low $ dn, owner will carry. Drive by 2336-38 Adriatic. Quick poss.
ROSS PREWETTE, HA 5-5480
CAL REALTY, 421-9441

GI SPECIAL OPEN
3292 BALTIC-2 br & den & 1 br rental, cov'd patio, trailer pad, many extras. Lois Rawls, 421-7341
VIKING REALTY 426-6184

OPEN HOUSE 2890 CANAL
"Top by & see this clean 2 Br home w-cov. patio. Many new extras, owner moving. Need fast sale.
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves 839-7594

WOW! 3-BR. + DEN
Only $27,500. New kitch. VETS NO DOWN. Immaculate! CALL
WEBER REALTY 597-4431

VETERANS ATTENTION!
Only $21,900. Clean 2 Br, dbl gar, fenced yd, auto wat'r softener.
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 633-6246

2-BR. BEAUTY PLUS
18x26 guest house w-bath. Appraised $24,500. Seller will help with buyers costs. Call Noel
426-4693 REX HODGES 424-7205

VACANT, immed. possession, lge 2 BR, lge yard, submit $18,950.
BRUCE MULHEARN, REALTOR
995-9545 433-5753 425-7514

OPEN SUNDAY 1 TO 5
3024 BALTIC, 3 Bdrm., 2 bath, fruit trees. Flexible terms.
597-8861, Blmt Rlty, Mike, 426-4569

JUST LISTED!
2-BR. for $21,000. All terms. Big bargain! Small price. Noel
426-4693 Rex Hodges 424-7205

NICE 2 Br home at 7662 DELTA. Only $16,500. Don't bother tenants. EGAN REALTY 434-2349

HAVE YOU SEEN Fine 2 BR
$18,500 STOLP GA4-4712

Wilmington 1290

BY OWNER 2 br, xlnl cond $22,500. 1318 W. M. St, Wilmington. 714-943-4257 or 778-2517 after 5 PM

Wrigley 1295

LARGE H&F POOL
NICE 3 BR, 1¾ Ba. Remod kitch., elec. built-ins, dishwasher, beaut. 15x35 H&F Pool. Extra room off gar. Shows well. $34,500. Submit your price.
JOHN READ Realty 425-6416

OPEN Sun. 3056 San Francisco
Owner transferred. See this lovely 3-BR., rumpus rm., 1¾ bath. New kitch. incl. plumbing. New paint in & out! See it- you'll love it!
L & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425

HOMES FOR SALE

Wrigley 1295

VACANT & READY
2 & den, covered patio, lge kitchen w-eating area. Custom Built $33,-500.
BURDGE REALTY 597-2441

OPEN 2860 MAINE
Xtra sharp w-formal din rm, firepl, crpts, drps, dbl gar, rumpus rm, elec stove. Try GI. Only $25,900.
Real Estate Store 2 427-5425
Eves: 423-9345

NEW ON MARKET!!
Extra sharp 3-BR, Assumable loan w-$168 mo. pymnt. For EXTRAS call NOEL
426-6693 REX HODGES 424-7205

NICE 3 BR 1½ BA den + bonus rm shake roof, cinder blks, see & make offer. Also to see other line homes call: Stolp GA 4-4712

3 BR & DEN 1¾ BATHS
Lge 2 car gar. Very home. Firepl. Carpeted. Dinette rm. Will GI
STANLEY REALTY 424-4051

2 BR, den, 2 ba, bll-in refrig, range, oven. Patio, stall showers, AM-FM radio, custom bar, firepl.
RED TOP REALTY 424-7877

2-BR. + A COOL POOL
Beat the summer heat! FHA, GI financing. Redecorated. Frig.
426-6693 REX HODGES 860-6158

MOD 3 Br + 2 ba. Lge liv rm, din rm. $26,900. A good buy. GI or 10% dn.
Joe, Blmt Rlty, 597-8861, 597-8521

DPLX & home, Inc. $500. New crpts & paint. $38,767. 429-4474 Agt.

DUPLEX + C-3 Zone, 50x150', Wrigley. $19,000. Realtor 591-4994

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

All Areas 1320

WINDSOR PALACE
4 BR.-POOL-$25,000
MINUTES to beach. Majestic entry to elegant living rm. w-regal fireplace. Sweeping stairs to secluded master suite. Separate childrens wing. Formal dining rm, gourmet food center. Assume $16,400. 5¾ FHA loan. No qualifying. $151. month pays all. Must Hurry!! Call: (714) 539-1180

FOREST E. OLSON REALTORS

PUBLIC NOTICE
WE HAVE MANY GOVT OWNED HOMES ANYONE CAN BUY. NO ESCROW FEE, NO LOAN FEE, NO TITLE FEE, LOW DOWN, 3-5 4 BEDROOMS, ALL AREAS OF ORANGE CO.
VA-FHA Sales Bkr.
435-1019 714-892-7781

TOWNHOUSE LUXURY
REDUCED TO $79,950
IMMAC, bargain, family rendezvous, spacious master bdrm, gourmet kitchen, upgraded thru-out. Retrig. A-C, BBQ patio, Olympic size pool. Ideal loc, easy terms, owner anxious, see today. Hurry
FOREST OLSON REALTORS
213-860-8412 714-821-6250

Fantastic Repossessions
3 BEDROOMS & DEN & 2 BATHS
Some have pool, new carpeting. One has HUGE YARD. Anyone can buy.
HURRY! SMALL DOWN
$27,450 TO $29,950
JOHN READ Realty 598-6621
(714) 898-2431

FAR WEST ORANGE COUNTY
SPECIAL POOL HOMES
3 & family room with decorators touch. Gov't appraised. Or 3 bdrm, with 2 bedrooms 19' deep. $39,750. Both well located & both have GOOD ASSUMABLE LOANS.
RED CARPET, REALTORS
213-598-1373 714-894-5577

OPEN HOUSE-NEW LISTING
6091 SUMMERDALE, Hunt. Beach
Very nice 3 Br & fam rm, all elec kitchen, nice shag w-w, new shutters, only $42,500. Near Springdale & Warner & shops.
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves 597-6066

READY TO MOVE INTO
4 Bdrm redone inside & out. Has new shag carpet & is vacant. Assume 7¼% loan at $214 mo. $6600 dn.
UNITED 430-3555 (714) 894-5396

NEW LISTING
SHARP! 4 BR, 1¾ Baths, new w-w carpet & drapes. ASSUME. Only $6600 dn, pymts $214 month.
UNITED (714) 894-5396 430-3555

LET'S SWIM. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all bllins, 20' fam. rm. 36' heated & filtered pool. $33,950.
Fisher Realty 24 Hr. Service
213-865-9212 714-826-2770

NEW LISTING
4 BR, 1¾ Baths, new paint & carpet, ONLY $3250 DOWN.
UNITED (714) 894-5396 430-3555

OWNER, 3 br, 2 ba, Lge yard, nr GG Fwy, $20,950, $3,500 cash, to loan, $193. Total paymts. (714) 833-1103 or (714) 546-9754

LARWIN Greenbrook, Tanglewood & Tempo resales. Excel. selection, all terms. Larwin Rlty 430-0322

3 BR Bargain $26,500! $1450 cash, $247 mo. Bkr 924-4429. 9am-9pm

BEACHWALK
(714) 536-6557

Buena Park 1335

$28,500-No Down G.I.
Just 10% down all others! Lovely 3 bdrm, 2 bath home with gas built-ins. Secluded rear living rm, fireplace. Patio. FA heat. Call 714-821-7171, collect

TARBELL REALTORS
8121 Stanton, Buena Park

Divorce Those Huge Pymnts
For this 7¾ VA loan at $193 mo, 3 BR, 1½ Ba $4,495 down. Full price $26,595.
FOREMOST REALTY
(714) 994-0130 (213) 633-5282

STREAK BY!
7065 La Palma Ave.
FOREMOST REALTY
(714) 994-0130 (213) 633-5282
3 BR 1¾ BA Choice area. Full Price $29,950

Fixer Upper
Large 4 Bdrm home. Walk to Knotts Berry Farm. Close to schools & shopping. Submit any offer.
RED CARPET, Realtors 527-2481

GET A POOL NOW
Summer is coming & this 4 Br, den, 2 baths, bll-in kitchen home can be yours for $35,000. No down GI. Call:
NEYLAN REALTY 925-8424

Owner gone to Arizona
4 bedroom $27,500. GI no down or any other terms. Huge Cul-de-sac lot. xlnl. Buena Park location. Brentwood Rlty 714-879-4650

BY OWNER
Sharp! 3 BR, 2 BA, Pool, Fam rm, Lge Corner lot, w-w crpt.
430-7512 or 714-847-6188

3 BR, firepl, crpts, hdwd floors, only $28,750. 7520 Puerto Rico Dr, Buena Park. By Owner. 714-522-1816

Cypress 1355

4 Bdrm-$3750 Down
Beautiful 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with dining rm, kitchen bll-ins. New carpets. Huge swimming pool, patio. FA heat. $37,500. Ask about the good assumable loan. Call 714-894-4451, collect

TARBELL REALTORS
12062 Valley View

A Many-Splendored House
IF you want a home that provides every imaginable convenience-if you can afford it-we have one available. It features 2,800 sq. ft. of living space in 2 Stories. There are four lovely brs., dining area. Built-ins, fireplace, burglar alarm, trash compactor, and a finished bonus room 14' x 24'. Shown like a model home and is only 9 months old. All this for only $64,500.
PARK GATE REALTY
Corner of Lampson & Valley View
714-894-7595 or 213-430-7216

GREENBROOK GRANADA
Most popular model of Greenbrook Homes, over 2,000 sq. ft of family living. 2 story 5 Br, 3 baths, large family rm with wet bar, formal dining rm. Close to Church, Schools & Shopping. Priced to sell at $54,-900.

Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 (714) 527-8600

4 BEDROOM 3 BATH
HUGE SEP. FAMILY ROOM
GIANT SPACEMASTER
COMPLETE with formal din rm. & central air cond. This beautifully designed masterpiece is less than 2 yrs old with luxurious upgraded features thru-out. Submit your down payment w-terms to suit your budget. Must sacrifice for $49,500.
Larwin Realty 426-8121
Equal Housing Opportunity

GREENBROOK SPECIAL
DON'T wait on this beautiful 2 Bedroom + loft, with over 2000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm family rm, 2½ ba, 3 car gar, comp. finished bonus room with assumable FHA loan.
RED CARPET, REALTORS
5680 LINCOLN, CYPRESS
598-6657 714-828-0450

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Cypress 1355

VA REPOSSESSIONS
2-3-4 & 5 bedroom homes. Many locations. Most are redecorated in side & out & vacant. Owned & financed by the Veterans Admin. Terrific terms to all. No loans fee, no escrow fee. You get the deed. New listings daily. Call now!
GIBSON REALTY
(714) 827-7150 (213) 860-1012
6056 LINCOLN, CYPRESS

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
to see this beautiful 3 Bdrm, 1½ bath home. Lots of paneling & brick. Fire pit in yard for outdoor living & with an assume VA loan, it won't last!
Century 21 Sparow Rlty
421-9478

TANGLEWOOD BERKLEY
This exquisite 3 BR, 3 bath home has plush carpet throughout, family rm, completely refurbished. Choice location. Only $35,500 with assumable 6% VA loan.
LARWIN Rlty 421-8904
3010 WOODRUFF AVE
Equal Housing Opportunity

CUSTOM FARM HOUSE reduced to $16,250. Big tree neighborhood, extra large bdrm, farm size copper kettle kitchen, huge R-3 grounds, room for guest house, schools & shopping, easy terms, Owner anxious, see today.
FOREST OLSON REALTORS
213-860-8412 714-821-6250

FANTASTIC!
Home for sml family. No wasted space, 1700 sq ft. of comfortable living. Lge fam rm w-firepl adjoining a dream kitch, formal liv rm & din rm, lge master Br has it's own pvt bath, FA heat & central air. Loaded w-extras. Only $45,900 FP real Estate Store 7 598-7196
Eves 598-4343

FOR REAL PATIO LIVING
4 PLUS FAMILY ROOM
Gorgeous cabinetry, Carmel model Upgrade in & out, central air, great neighborhood. $43,750
JOHN READ Realty 598-6621
(714) 898-2431

KING ARTHUR
would feel at home in this Larwin Montara, 3 BR, 2 bath beauty. Large family rm, fireplace, lovely carpet & drapes. In choice location.
LARWIN Realty 421-1421-8904
3010 WOODRUFF AVE
Equal Housing Opportunity

2-STORY BEAUTY
4 BDRM, 2½ bath. New paint, crpts, lots of mirrors, secluded court site, vacant & priced for quick sale at $41,500
All Points Realtors
596-1681 714-894-5541

BIG 2-STORY
4 yrs. young. Extra sharp, immed. possession. 4 lge. bdrms, 3 baths, family rm, 3 car garage, only $45,-900. Hurry, it won't last.
FOREST E. OLSON INC.
213-924-1201 714-821-5040

THE BEST DEAL!
10211 GREGORY ST. OPEN 1 to 5
2 Br, 2 Ba, clean & sharp. Priced at only $28,000.
Real Estate Store 4 597-3391
Eves: 431-0103

CLOSE TO SCHOOLS & SHOPS
Near Bloomfield & Ball. 4 Br 2 ba, bll in range & oven, cov. patio, lge backyard. Only $34,750.
Real Estate Store 2 431-8892
Eves: 430-3424

2 STORY 5 BR
Immaculate 2½ Ba large Rec. rm. Beautiful L. & drps. Screened in patio. Redecorated. Only $39,900.
RED CARPET, Realtors 925-7551

THINKING of selling your home? Call for evaluation. No cost or obligation. Your home town broker
Real Estate Store 7, 9794 Walker, Cypress 714-828-3141 213-598-7797

$28,900. 3 BR, 2 Bath, bll-ins, w-w crpt, drps, forced air. Good assumable 5¼% loan.
Real Estate Store 7 598-7196
Eves 598-4343

4 BR, 3 ba, pool, firepl, 2 story, bltins, Dlx many extras. $49,500 Owner 4127 Cheshire Dr. 714-527-1071

OWNER WANTS FAST SALE! 3 or 4 BR 2 BA, FAM. FRPL. TAKE OVER HIGH FHA mtg. $27,500!
Blue Ribbon R.E. 429-5901; 431-7663

East Gate 1365

WON'T LAST!!
Sharp 4 bedroom Windsor model. $32,500. Close to 605 & 405 frwys.!
All Points Realtors
596-1681 714-894-5541

Fountain Valley 1372

GORGEOUS
is the word for this 4 Bdrm, 1¾ bath home with stone work & heavy shake roof has too many lovely appointments to list. So come & see for yourself.
Century 21 Sparow Rlty
421-9478

4 Bedrooms + Pool
Beautiful 4 br home with 18x38 Heated Pool. Formal dining, firepl. New paint inside & out. Super clean & neat. Xlnt loc. Only $38,950.
Herbert Hawkins Realtors 897-0374

BY OWNER. 7½% SL. Sparkling pool, 18x36, 3 br, 2 ba, 25x25 game rm, crpts, drps, bltins, $44,500. 714-963-7102.

Garden Grove 1375

HUGE LOT
3 Br + Family Rm
NEW LISTING-located in fine area on beautiful tree lined street. Huge corner lot with plenty of room for big pool & handy side access for boat or trail er. Clean & sharp home with hdwd floors, bll-ins fireplace, FA heat. Choice w-w crpt & drapes, sprinklers, fully fenced & nicely landscaped. New roof, new floor covers, lots of extra panelling, etc. Price $36,950. Don't wait on this beauty-see today & submit!
BROOKHURST REALTY
(714) 539-1177

OPEN HOUSE SUN.
BRAND new maintenance free luxury in this lovely 2 br & den. Loaded with 3 baths, tennis courts, sauna, pvt. patio. Only $35,950.
10313 WESTMINSTER BLVD.
WALKER & LEE
REAL ESTATE 971-5539

VA REPOSSESSION
4 Bdrms, 2 baths, plus swimming pool. Only $1700 total down. $274 total monthly payments. Only 5 days left to accept offers, so don't wait. Call us now - we have a complete list of new Gov't Repos.
UNITED 431-1351 826-8400

OPEN Sun 1-5, 8571 Stanford, Cust. Bll. Hobby gar. $32,750. Owner. 213-431-3505

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

Garden Grove 1375

PARK TRUCK
4 Bdrms, 2 baths, very sharp & clean. Must sell. Vacant. Room to park truck & camper in rear yard. Enclosed cinder block fenced yard.
UNITED 430-3555 (714) 894-5396

BUILDERS ATTENTION!
Build 12 luxury units on Five Garden Grove corner, opposite new hospital. Very choice $46,500, terms. Bkr 430-3555

ONLY $29,950
4 BR, 1½ baths, Arched firs, F.A. heat, new plush carpet throuout, large corner lot. ALL TERMS.
UNITED 430-3555 (714) 894-5396

Garden Park 1380

SKINNY DIP
THEN STREAK
Skinny dip in the privacy of your own Pool behind an 8' fence then streak into your Garden park super sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home. Almost new luxurious w-w carpet, custom drapes. Gas built-ins. Brick fireplace. This home is immaculate. Asking $38,900. FHA, VA or CONVENTIONAL TERMS. CALL for APPOINTMENT to SEE.
PARK GATE REALTY
714-537-6922 or 213-437-6521

OPEN 1 TO 5
6071 LUOLOW AVE
OWNER TRANSFERRED
Charming Garden Park 3 Br home. Huge family rm, 2 fireplaces, 2 baths, dining rm, lrg blt ins, Beautiful fndscaped cul-de-sac lot. $44,500
ALAMITOS BAY REALTY
(213) 438-3314 or (714) 892-3294

POPULAR 4 BEDROOM
SOMEWHAT RARE
4th BEDROOM terrific for den or separate guest room. Wide rear yard & many fruit trees. (West of V. View & Lampson). Only $43,-950
RED CARPET, REALTORS
213-598-1373 714-894-5577

Huntington Beach 1390

Streakers Special
ABOUT $2,000 UNDER PRICE OF NEIGHBORHOOD! Just listed AND AN INVESTOR'S DREAM! 3 bedroom, bath, super location. Needs paint & a little T.L.C. Take over VA loan with $4500 down & pay only $270 per month total.
$28,000 FULL PRICE
REO CARPET REALTORS
11702 Beach Blvd. 431-1200

A SPANISH GEM
S & S GOLDENWEST
Beautiful area. Popular "CARMEL" - 3 Bdrm, family rm with parquet floor & wet bar. Formal dining rm. Only 4 yrs old. Shag carpeting, drapes, electric gar door opening. Cov. patio. Our best buy $48,900
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

S & S PARK HUNTINGTON
ASSUME 7% GI LOAN
Spacious 4 Bdrm, 2½ bath, tiled sunken living room. On cul de sac. Approx 2800 sq ft. Bll fireplace with conversation pit. Upgraded carpet, custom drps, 2 bath. Professionaly landscaped. $65,900
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

"GRAND OPENING"
OLIVE PARK HOMES No. 3
NEW 3 & 4 BR. HOMES from $40,990. Custom floor plans. Gas Bll-ins. WW thruout, fenced yards, fireplaces, etc. On Springdale (North of Warner). Sales office (7343 846-5272 Real Estate Mart) 5901 Warner, Huntington Beach (714) 846-1351

GRACIOUS LIVING!
CHOICE BEACH NORTH Area! 4 BR, + family rm. Formal din. rm. 2½ baths. 2 firepl. Intercom. Burglar. Sprinklers. Nr. schools, shopping & golf course.
Mr. Jones, Agt. 432-8491
Eves & Sun. 434-9717

GI NO DOWN-4 BR.-POOL BEACH
$37,900. Cust'y'd. entrx. 2 liv. rm. w-stone firepl. overlooks terrace & free form, pool w-waterfall. Sep. master suite. Bring paint brush & $$$. Assume 7¼% VA loan, no new loan costs. $250. mo. pays all.
213-598-3228 714-894-7521
FOREST E. OLSON RLTRS.

$600 Dn or VA $99 Move in
4 br., 2 baths, new shag carpeting. Freshly painted. Fenced. Walk to shopping & churches.
DUBLIN REALTY 5050 HEIL at Bolsa Chica, Huntington Beach 846-2851

OPEN HOUSE 6091 SUMMERDALE
NEW LISTING
Very nice 4 Br & fam rm, all elec kitchen, nice shag w-w, new shutters, only $42,500. Near Springdale & Warner & shops.
Real Estate Store 6 598-6661
Eves 597-6066

Beautiful Corner
This spacious 4 br home has extra large brs, 2 baths, large liv rm, bllins, w-w crpt & drapes. Near schools & shops. No Vets only $32,000
Herbert Hawkins Realtors 897-0374

HUNTINGTON TOWNHOUSE
Cool Ocean breeze, 3 BR, & den, Nr. shops & ocean. Owner pays 2 ½ VA. Owner transf. Moore 839-4353.
REX L. HODGES 439-2191

FIRST TIME OFFERED
ONLY 7 months old, beautiful stucco 3 BR 1¾ bath home. Close to beach.
213-434-3431 RFA Realtor
213-431-6551

REAL SHARP 2 BDRM.
NEAR the beach. 2 yrs young. Pool & Clubhouse. Only $25,250 Bkr. Ask For Duane.
596-1681 714-894-5541

BY OWNER, 3 br, 2 ba, firepl, comb. dining fam. rm. Bll-ins, dshwhr, patio. $35,500. 714-847-4461

RENT while buying-vacant 3 & 4 Br homes to choose from. VA or FHA trms. Bkr 996-9011; 897-1044

Huntington Harbour 1395

NEW! Lge 2 br, 2½ ba. Townhome, air cond, firepl, lge den, shag crpts thruout, lge patio & attached 2 car gar. Choice location. Call 714-530-6261 or 714-897-5467

La Palma 1408

OPEN HOUSE 1-5
13972 MILAN
(So. of La Palma, E. off Bloomfield)
This week-end only. It won't last. 4 Br beauty home that features a family rm, den, 13X32 Pool. A must to see.
Real Estate Shoppe
921-8338 (714) 527-8600

ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

La Palma 1408

Up ½ Acre-$29,900
Lots of potential. 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with dining area, country kitchen. FA heat. Huge garden. Plenty of room for expansion. Call (213) 860-6991

TARBELL REALTORS
5414 La Palma Ave, La Palma

SPARKLING CLEAN
TRI-LEVEL
4 br, fam rm, large master br. Quick poss possible. Open for inspection Saturday & Sunday
8161 Ainsworth Lane
Century 21-Rossmoor Rlty
596-4464

LANDMARK SPECIAL!
2350 sq. ft. 5-BR., 2 bath. Mod. kitch. WW- drapes. Patio, 3 car gar. Cash to new loan. $46,750.
REX L. HODGES 421-8233

OWNER desperate! Colonial 4 bdrm! 3 baths, din. rm, family rm, den. Fireplace. Dream kitchen. Large pool bkr $46,500. call 213-860-6391

Sunset Beach 1445

ISLAND WATERFRONT
3 Bdrm, 2½ baths, convertible den, 2 story high ceilings in both dining rm & entry way, fireplaces liv. rm & mstr. BR, wetbar, huge walkin wardrobes, FA heat. For brochure come into our office.
Mignon Coffman, Realtor
House of Real Estate 433-5711
4101 E. OCEAN

Westminster 1465

CUSTOM LUXURY
3 BDRMS, 2 baths, formal dining rm, custom family rm, w-w crpts & drps. Corner used brick fireplace, bll-in range & oven, double gar, excl area
10 MIN. FROM LONG BEACH
WE ACCEPT TRADES
$34,900

Orangethorpe

14302 Beach Blvd. Westminster (Just So. of Westminster Ave.)
714-638-9990 213-598-6631

OPEN HOUSE Sun. 1-5
13972 MILAN
(E. Westminster, S. Bolsa Chica)
Gas Problem Solved
LIVE in Beautiful Westminster Townhouse. Close to frwys, no bus line to L.B. or S.A. 2 story, 3½ ba. & S&S construction. 2-story, air-cond. cov. patio, gas BBQ, paneled gar. rec. room, fam. room. Beautifully decorated & landscaped. $8000. spent in upgrading. See to believe. Assume VA loan.
LEGACY REAL ESTATE
8865 Adams, at Magnolia
(714) 962-2456

OPEN SAT.-SUN. 1-5
5662 EAST BORNE WALK
(E. Westminster, S. Bolsa Chica)
DON'T MISS THIS ONE
GREAT 2-story Townhouse in Westminster. S&S construction, air-cond. Plumbed for soft water & ww-heater. Family living in your own patio, with park nearby. Auto. gar. door opener as a plus. Frwy. Close with bus line to L.B. & S.A. a few steps away. Shopping.
VILLAGE REAL ESTATE
8865 Adams, at Magnolia
(714) 962-2456

OPEN 1-5 5547 Allred
ULTRA SHARP HOME
Lge liv rm w-beamed ceiling, firepl. Sep. din rm. 3 Br, 2 ba, pullman bas. Bll-ins, dishwasher, disp & eating area in kitch. Xlnt closets. F.A. heat. Refrig unit. Newly carpd, drps, paint. Sprklrs. Dbl gar. Beaut Landscaped. An buy $34,000
RENE REALTY GE 4-0908

S & S MAYBROOK
TRULY EXECUTIVE HOME
Only 3 yrs old. Lath & plaster construction. 2600 sq ft. Extra sharp. 2 story, 4 Bdrm, Formal dining rm, family rm. Upgraded crpts & drapes. Palatial lot. Room for boat, trailer & pool. Sharp & clean. Priced at $54,900.
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

Beautiful Showcase Home
Close to shopping $41,000
4 Bdrm, 2 baths, 2½ yrs old. Electric bll-ins, dishwasher, fireplace, carpeted, drapes, lge brick patio. Room for boat or trailer. Hurry! Won't last!
Call KEYSTONE 596-9011; 897-1044

VERY CLEAN
Sol Vista 4 bedroom 2 bath. (close to 605 & 405 frwys) $42,500, must see to appreciate.
All Points Realtors
596-1681 714-894-5541

MAJESTIC 2 STORY
WITH BOAT GATE
3 or 4 Bdrm + family rm + bonus rm home in tip top condition. Over 2350 sq ft of living area PLUS extra large rear yard. $47,950.
UNITED 430-3555 (714) 894-5396

AIRSTEAM
HOLIDAY RAMBLER
HALLER TRAILER SALES
15711 Lakewood Blvd 634-5553

Modular Homes 1470

UTOPIA homes-Unique concept, fact. assembled. Rapidd completion. Energy saving designs. 598-6844

TRANSPORTATION

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) 1560

'70 RAMADA 24X60, 2-Br, 2 Ba, fam rm, view lot, Belmont Shre 596-2344

12X60 Fully Landscaped & Furn. $5500. 867-7738. 5 Star Park

40' MOBILE Home for Sale or Rent. Call 633-9317

10X55 MOBILE HOME, Quiet Park. See to appreciate. Reas. 633-6144

$1,995 UP Field Office Trailers. Air cond. Electric heat. Terms.
PETERSON BKR. (714) 530-0860

20x55 RIVIERIA 2 br, 2 ba 5 Star Pk. Paramount. Good cond. Extras. Adults Pet ok. Reas 633-8676

1, 2 & 3 Br, setup in local adult & family pk. Financing. Dell's Mobile Home Brokers 633-9764, 633-7168

SUMMIT 10X50. Awnings, Skirting, Cooler. All Adult Park. Cpls. Preferred 866-1833

MOVE OUT 12x60 HOMETTE 4 BR 1 BA. A Steal! $3,995 Will finance. 866-0708

24X43 3 BR, 2 bath, real nice, fenced yd, children & small dogs OK. 531-1774.

Mobile Home & Trailer Parks 1570

Mobile Homes (FOR SALE) 1560

New Royal Lancer
ENOUGH SAID!!!
Outstanding mobile home with 2Br, 2bath, den w-plush wet bar, spectacular natural wood thruout, side-by-side refrig., dishwasher, continuous-clean oven, carpet thruout, garbage disposal, private foyer. Alcan ship lap, etc. etc.
Reg. $22,500 Sale $19,982
REDUCED $2518
8

foremost MOBILE HOMES

15311 Atlantic Ave., Compton
Just 1 mile N. of Artesia Fwy
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THE BEST PLACE TO BUY
YOUR MOBILE HOME
AT PALM-LORELL AWARD
GOLD MEDAL-LAKEWOOD
DOMUS-PARKSIDE
DISTINCTIVE LUXURY LIVING
Shiplap-masonite-redwood siding
Asphalt, Enamel-Galvanized roofs
DEAN & ASSOC., INC.
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1188 PACIFIC CST HWY
HARBOR CITY

RESALE
OR NEW
All set up &
Ready to move in.
Hundreds of PARKS in L.A. & Orange Counties
Don't hesitate, call Doug at...
(213) 431-2592 or (714) 892-3381

BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOMES
IN New Anaheim View-Laguna Hills area. Priced right for the discriminating buyer. Comp. set-up in parks.
Blue Carpet Mobile
714-636-6666 714-586-4782

FASHION MANOR 24' x 44' 2 BRs, 2 Baths, fireplace, wet bar with refrig. Upgraded carpets and drapes. Mirror-type siding, with shingle roof. $16,995. 5 states available overlooking the Ocean.
(213) 831-3133 or 831-2516 Dlr.

BY Owner 24X60, 2-Br, 2 Ba, fam rm w-wet bar, 3 yrs old, new crpts & drps, central heat & air, comnt set up in a beautiful 5 star adult park close to everything. $26,900.
Call 634-5648

SILVERCREST CHALET 24' x 64'. Patio-den, 2 BR, 2 baths, all upgraded with pets, drapes, and appliances. On Ocean View space. Immediate move in. $15,995.
Dlr. (213) 831-3133 or 831-2516

NEW
12X60 FREEDOM 3 BR lge. living rm, expando adult park, Walk to ocean, incl. skirts & awnings. $7995 dlr. 592-2620

ORDER FACTORY DIRECT. New '74 12X56 FREEDOM 1 BR incl. cpet, drps, appls. Delivery & setup. $5995. Also Others. Huge space in fine adult pet park. dlr. 866-0708

DIAMOND 24'x56' On corner space. Beautiful Ocean View. 5 Star Adult Park. Priced to sell for $13,995.
Dlr. (213) 831-3133 or 831-2515

BUY OF THE WEEK! 20 Wide '71 CUSTOMETTE 3 BR, 2 BA, many xtras. Long Beach-Paramount area. $7,950. Will finance. dlr. 866-0708

17' x 15' BUDGER Immaculate cond. 2 Br. Beauty sleat draperies, etc. Bargain seeking selling. Peterson Bkr. (714) 530-0860

24 WIDE GENERAL 2 BR 2 BA. Set up in fine Long Beach adult Park $7900 Will finance. dlr. 866-0708

NU CAMERON 12x52 $4988
Sunset, $5100 Paramt. Bl. Para. Betw Artesia & Rosecrans 634-5440

55' SINGLE 3 BR Quilted in xlnt Belmont Shore, adult park. Beautiful custom wooden interior $5,350. 435-1793.

20X52 KOMETTE 2 Br, 2 Ba, Forced Air Heating, Central AC, Carport, Storage Shed, Adult Park, Small Pets OK. CALL 867-6796

'62 MOBILE Home, 10X55' w-expando liv rm, 2 br, air cond. $3,800. Adult mobile park. 866-2310. By owner.

2 MOBILE HOMES for price of 1 20 wide 2 BR, 2 Ba. Beaut. Park. Nr LB bus + 8x36 Mobile, heart of Palm Springs. 630-2486

24' x 64' Luxurious Mobile Home. Ideally located in

Motor Homes 1642

PALMER TOYOTA
Authorized
CHINOOK
Motor Home Dlr.
"On The Traffic Circle"
Sales Open 7-Days
4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. 597-3686

XXXXXXXXXX
'72 Open Road 25' Coronado. Very low miles. Loaded! 4 KW gener., roof & dash air, refrig., 5 sleeper. Fantastic buy! Lic. 619HRN

Need reliable party to make small monthly pymts. No contract to assume or back pymts. due. Call credit manager. Dlr.
CALL (213) 549-1000

CAMPTOWN, USA
Large selection, new-used
16905 S. Pioneer, Artesia
860-2753

'73 ESCAPADE, air, generator. All option Assume 5¾% Loan w/min dn. 665-0623. Pvt ply

DODGE 19' Mini Motor Home. Self-cont. Duals, 45 gal gas. Air Cond. Call 598-3802.

ANAHEIM OPEN ROAD (714) 991-1100 866 So. West St., Anaheim

RENTALS, ALL SIZES
Low as $75. Wk Dlr 630-5909

GENE'S MOTORS 634-5454
FIREBALL SALES & RENTALS

'72 OPEN Road 20' generator, 3 airs, tint. $5500. 633-9504 days.

OPEN ROAD LONG BEACH
2450 Long Beach Bl, LB 426-9511

Dune Buggies 1645

OFF-Road Family Fun. Corvair eng. full roll cage, sets of tires, trlr, lots of xtras. 596-8148

'70 DUNEBUGGY, 6 cyl, Corvair engine, custom body, new top. Good cond. Best offer. 438-5607

VW Belly Pan Sand Rail Frame w. Front End. $100. Clean. Also Have extra parts. 714 521-3728

'66 VW Fiberglass body, top, roll cage, rebil trans. $650. 475-0418

DUNE Buggy Needs Some Work $125. CALL 835-2695

DUNE Buggy & parts Desert or Tracel $800 or trade 426-5117 424-6961

Dune Buggy (PARTS & REPAIRS) 1646

'54 VW, compl left body & eng. Perf. for dune buggy $200. 547-2595

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

HONDA-BMW-GUZZI
Open Sun. 11-6 Mon.-Sat. 9:00-6:00
'73 HONDA 750K3 $1895
BRAND NEW - BRAND NEW
This includes dlr. prep.
ALL MODELS IN STOCK
Trade welcome cars or bikes
DICK 'N' WALTS
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Having trouble finding the motorcycle of your choice?
Come See Us
OVER 1,000 MOTORCYCLES IN INVENTORY!!
Sales & service for over 13 years
Bill Krause Sportcycles
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'70 YAMAHA 125MX, SHARP
SHAPE!
HELMET & MANY EXTRAS INCL.
A REAL STEAL 422-1500

WE BUY CYCLES
We buy all makes & models, running or not & pay SPOT CASH. Ask for Steve 395-8488

HARLEY DAVIDSON FRONT END, Extended 22", Teardrop Gurder, Like New With Some Gold, $295. WEBER CARBURATOR With Manifold, $125. CALL 599-3260

'71 SUZ. 185. Xlnt cond. New eng. sl or dirt, 3 pipes, carbs, xtra barrel & gearing & much more. Specially prepared by Suz. Very reliable. $450 takes all 427-3106

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

'69 HONDA CT-90. 1600 miles
3854 CHERRY AVE. LB

BSA-VESPA-BMW-SUZUKI
SALES-PARTS-SERVICE
JOE KOONS MOTORCYCLE
1350 E. Anaheim 591-7159

HARLEY DAVIDSON
OF LONG BEACH 2654 L.B. Blvd.
NEW & USED 426-7101

'70 KAWASAKI 500. 2000 mi on top end. Xlnt cond. $595
596-6345

1972 K.'WASAKI 750. Low mi, Good cond, Must Sell. $850 OR Best Offer. CALL 425-3401

'66 HONDA Superhawk 5,000 mi., runs good. Extras. After 6 call 425-2990

'73 HONDA 450 CB new rear tire, new seal w-sissy Bar, helmet. Good Trans 45 Mpg $850 426-7847

'66 HARLEY DAVIDSON 250 CC. 8900 mi. '74 lic plates. Xlnt cond. $600 or best offer. 423-5397.

'72 SPORSTER XLH. Custom paint. Lots of chrome. Extra sharp. 8,000 MI. $1595. 426-6336

'65 TRIUMPH Bonn. 650cc, black metalflake, runs good $650 will take small trade. 599-7406

'72 YAMAHA 250 MX Cherry Cond!!! Best Offer 429-7320 aft 5

'74 YAMAHA 250MX. Like new, $900. or offer. 425-0418

'65 YAMAHA 250 Twin St Legal. $200. Runs Good. 427-5004.

'73 YAMAHA 360, Dirt & Street. 1300 miles. Sell or Trade. 861-6430

'73 YAMAHA 360 Enduro, lots $00 mi, like new. $750 firm. 421-9973.

'73 Yamaha 250, Very clean! Now $1295. Dlr. 537-4744.

1971 YAMAHA 650 W FAIRING
CALL 867-1970

'65 YAKAMA 250, $190. Tired. See at 1818 E. 3rd St. L.B.

'70 KAWASAKI 500. Rebil Eng. Low mi. $600. 862-0118.

'70 DUCATI 450cc, lots of xtras, off road & street. 596-8148.

YAMAHA 305, '67. $200 or best offer. Call 435-7500

'70 MAICO 400, xlnt. cond. very fast, $550. 598-2235.

'69 HONDA Mini Trail, Runs Great, Dirt, $100. Call 634-7888

'71 HONDA SL 350. Clean. $525 or trade for car. 633-7562

'73 HONDA ST90, save $100. Like new '74 lic. 271 mi. 427-7988

'73 HONDA 350, 700 mi., $850. Call 423-4655

'72 HONDA 450 CL Very sharp, semi-chopped $700. 472-9635

'71 HONDA 450 Dressed. 6,000 mi. $775. Call 597-3987

'72 HONDA 500, take over paymts. 714-821-4898, 714-871-7050 after 6

'73 HONDA 500 7,000 mi $1,750. Call 433-5576.

'73 HONDA 70cc, $375. 300 mi. 426-2419

HONDA HAVEN PARK OPEN NOW
CALL 436-1251 OR 547-1818

TWO '68 HONDA Trail 90's. Good Cond. 429-4577 Pvt. Pty.

'73 MACIO 350 $675 or Make Offer. XTRAS. 633-6503 Pvt. Pty.

SUZUKI TM 400, Nr. New, extras, $900. Also TS 250 $300. 867-6594

DUCATI 250cc $275. Dirt bike Call 860-3910 after 3 PM.

'73 HARLEY Electroglide, full dress w-xtras. $3950. 836-3347

ELITE Motorcycle Insurance.
1611 Cleveland Hawthorne. 925-0331

Honda-New-Used-Service-Parts HERB FRIEDLANDER 992-7564 421-2564

'65 SPORTSTER show bike $2500. '50 Harley show bike $2500 633-1298

'70 BULTACO MATADOR MACH III 250 $450 firm Call 864-7924

'69 SUZUKI TC 250 GOOD CONDITI needs work, $225 Call 425-3364

'69 SUZUKI TS250, Good cond, $350. Call 427-0150

'73 SUZUKI 550, RUNS XLNT. 421 0309

'70 TRIUMPH 500 semi chopped $700 cash pvt ply 531-0108

'69 TRIUMPH 650, Clean, Low mi $750. CALL 923-8146

1972 HUSQVARNA 450 WR, 5 Spd Many Many Extras. 714-828-3816

'71 TM 400 SUZUKI, all trick, many extras, good shape $450. 864-2720.

HONDA 350, extended & stock front end. Must sell. $425 offer. 431-4741

HUSKY 360 M-X, Off Road Lic. $550 or Best Offer. 434-4536

'68 BSA, 650, good cond. $500. Call 433-2573 aft 5 wk-days

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

250 SUZUKI model X6, runs xlnt. with xtra bike for parts, $400. 421-0588

'71 H.O. 74 Many extras, chopped, candy red. Lots of chrome, 422-9072.

'73 YAMAHA 100, 100 mi, $600 or best offer. Call 860-7605

Motorcycles Wanted—Swaps 1652

WE'RE BUYING USED BIKES FOR CASH $$

BE HAPPY—SAVE $$$
LONG BEACH HONDA
5105 Atlantic Ave. 423-1431
11747 E. Carson Ave. 866-1354

WANT good street motorcycle will trade Universal Accordion 120 base amplified & Magnatone custom M9 amplifier 2 channel both xlnt. cond. 925-1293.

FOP dollar for late, clean motorcycles Roys M.C. 714-531-0742

SWAP '65 Dodge Dart for motorcycle. Phone 433-6320

Utility Vehicles 1654

VC 5 '63 BUS, 40 pass, restroom, lnt like new, all outside trim, chrome, diesel eng. xlnt cond, a real buy. Pvt ply (R193462) 435-0661

SPENCER Trailer, 1 Ton, Torsian Spring suspension, 48" wide x7' long. Good tires. All metal fenders. Mud flaps. A Dandy 633-5725

WANTED: Util. Trailer, At least 8' long. Call 423-6837

8' UTILITY Trailer, well made phone 637-6772.

4-Wheel Drives 1656

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Vans 1659

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Plush cust. int., w-reirig., etc., Low mi, air, R&H, stick shift, 7192NH.

'73 DODGE Van $4400
Auto., R&H, lo. mi., 884RXY, lo mi, extra sharp.

'73 DODGE Van $4800
Standard shift, plush velvet interior, 84137M, R&H.

'73 DODGE Van $4800
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CHEVY Luv truck, right front fender. 721-3047

'66 VW Engine, Newly Rebil, $250 Exchange. CALL 434-4536

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VW Front Axle & Drums $35. Transaxle "SYNCRO" $65. 581-4863

NEED Compl Motor 6 Cyl for Bentley or RR 631-6750; Aft 6 429-5690

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NEW VW TOW BARS $19.95 EA. 630-6546 or 630-1930

2.4 JAGUAR engine, compl w-trans $75. Call 430-0483 or 496-3621

'68 TRIUMPH GT-6, FRAME DAMAGE. $250. CALL 834-1364

'63 CHEVY II, parting out. 433-1870 aft 5 PM.

'70 CHEVY 350 Engine 599-9279

'65-'72 VW rebil eng $250 installed, exch req. 599-3880; 498-1137.

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TIRES $2. Brk Drums $3. Front Ends $40. Ehas $40 & Misc 633-1299

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6-cyl., auto., R&H, dlx. wood grain body trim. Ser. 01049.
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'66 VW motor perfect, good tires, needs minor body repair 923-2069.

'61 VW 6 pass.P.U. 1500 Engine. Xlnt Cond. $900. 433-4705

Miscellaneous Import Autos 1705

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volkswagen 1830

'70 VW Camper, radial tires, air cond, 74 tags, many xtras. $2850. Call after 4pm. 941-3643

'70 VW, 2-Door, 69MBTG. Dlr. Make monthly pymts. Call credit mgr. 863-9712.

'65 VW Micro-bus, xlnt eng-trans, needs body work. $400. 431-3131; 437-5410.

7 VW's to choose from & other foreign compacts. All colors. All sale priced! Call dlr. for details. 537-5744

'73 VW Bug, perfect cond, 4 spd, low mi, R&H, tile blue, $2395. 430-2399

'67 VW Bug, R & H, 30,000 mi on Factory Rebil Engine, Xlnt cond. $995. CALL 714-897-1126

'72 VW Super Beetle, orange, with sun roof, radial tires, will take best offer, 431-9736 after 5.

'66 VW BAJA BUG. Jackman Rims. Rebil Eng. $1300. 421-0041

'58 VW Van. New eng. Good cond. $650 or best offer. 422-0041

'65 VW Van R&H, sunroof, xlnt. tires, $775. 437-5064

'67 Bug, damaged front-end. Make offer. Call 867-0997

Choose from 10 GOOD used VW's. Financing. HENRY'S 774-5772.

'66 VW well cared for $925, call 434-3219.

'66 VW, $550. Good cond. Call 591-3987

'63 VW, $575 865-7819 bef. 3 P.M.

Volvo 1835

Come by & see our buys before you buy a Volvo
Arrow Motors VOLVO
912 N. Long Beach Bl. Compton 537-7230 or 774-1414

'60 VOLVO Rebil 4-cyl 4-spd. Clean Gas Saver. Call 721-4647

'71 VOLVO Wagon, 4 Spd, Air, Xlnt cond, Pvt Ply, $2500. 433-2059

Miscellaneous Import Autos 1705

IMPORT, SPORT CARS

Volvo 1835

'69 VOLVO 2-DR.
Radio, heater, automatic, air conditioned, low miles, exceptionally nice. 320ACZ.
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'63 VOLVO B10 Immac cond-very clean 4 dr $575 firm. 433-9640

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'56 CADILLAC Sedan Deville. RUNS GREAT. ORIGINAL INTERIOR. Also '66 CAD Limousine. DREAM'S GO! Will sell or Trade for '48 LINCOLN CONT, Hdtp, or '49 CAD Fastback or '57 TB. 864-7525 Pvt. Ply.

1940 CHEVY 4 dr. Will Sell Parts. 1963 Dodge Right Hand Drive Panel Truck, Needs Body Work, $100. CALL 634-2077

'31 FORD VICTORIA $2100
'40 DODGE DLX. CPE. $1300
Both 85% Restored. Leaving State (714) 847-1996

1953 HENRY J, Runs. Very rare. Original 4 cyl motor w-3 spd trans. Make offer. Days 435-7548.. Eves 498-2236

'41 PLYMOUTH 4 Dr. DELUXE Sedan. ALL ORIGINAL. Complete by 2. REBUILT. $2500. 630-1935 PVT. PTY.

'47 FORD Coupe, 3 dr. Disassembled & compl. Ready to restore. Body in xlnt cond. $300. 428-4043

'50 FORD flat head 6 with overdrive, minor repairs, good mi. $400. or best offer. 433-8763 Randy.

1960 LINCOLN Continental Mark V classic. Ready to restore. Runs good $700. Call 597-8208 aft 6 pm.

'50 WILLYS JEEPSTER. All Orignal $1100 or Trade for 4 Whl Dr. 868-5147

Miscellaneous Import Autos 1705

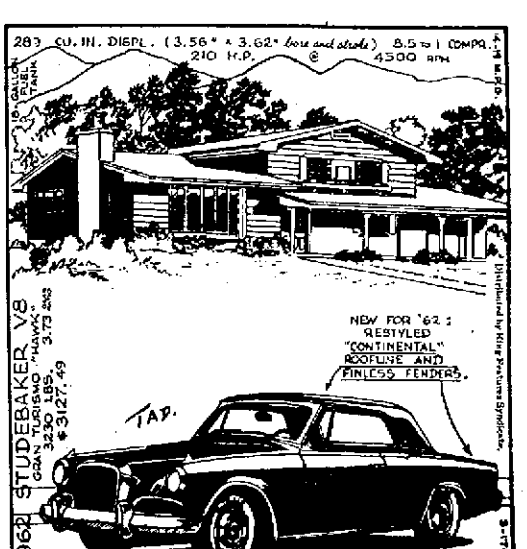
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— CARRY —
*100% WARRANTY
12 MONTHS OR 20,000 MILES
*ASK SALESMAN ABOUT SECURITY BLANKET WARRANTY
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CIRCLE VW MOTORS
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TEST DRIVE THE NO. 1 GAS SAVER OF ALL 1974 CARS
HONDA CIVIC
1974 HONDA CIVIC CAR OF THE YEAR AWARD
GAS MILEAGE CHAMPION
Up to 30 MPG. Front Wheel Drive. 4-Cyl. 4-stroke OHC Engine. Front Disc Brakes. Bucket Seats. 4-Spd. Trans. (automatic optional)
PRICED RIGHT!
THE HONDA HATCHBACK
3-Door Convenience
Fold-down rear seat
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LONG BEACH MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOC.

AUTO ALBUM

by TAD BURNESS



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Antique & Classic 1845

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'36 FORD COUPE $300 633-4683 or 636-6483

'59 EDSEL Ranger good transp. car. Lic. $600. 591-3620 after 4:30.

'38 IMPERIAL, All Original, Immac. $4600. FIRM. 867-4075 Pvt. Pty.

'48 DODGE Pick-Up, still runs! Xtra parts incl., $300 429-5700

'42 CAD Good Cond., Runs Good. Stick Shift 74 Lic. 927-4195.

'41 CAD Limousine, good body. Needs mech'l work. Call 429-0382

'49 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Dr, 81,000 mi. 1 owner. $950. 592-5715

'36 OLDS, Formal Sedan. Also '39 Graham Sedan. $300. ea. 869-0334

1923 T. St. Roadster. $1100. or trade small car 714-893-7088

'53 CHEV Needs Trans, Best Offer. Call 864-4996.

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ECONOMY WAGON SPECIAL
'68 FALCON WAGON
Economy 6 cylinder engine with barn red finish, automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewall tires, nice car. VRE466
THIS WEEKEND
$1099
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'72 DATSUN STATION WAGON
Solid Eskimo white finish with luggage rack, automatic transmission, bucket seats, radio, heater, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and more. Lic. 331FVE.
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Automatic trans., pwr. strg., pwr. disc brks., up front, air cond., radio, heater. 370FKM.
$1999
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'73 PINTO WAGON
Automatic, air conditioning, radio, heater. A sharp car. Stk. 708
$2999
BOULEVARD BUICK 1881
1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611

'72 FORD CTRY. SQUIRE 10-pass Wagon. Full pwr., fact. air, roof rack, xlnt cond. $1797. 427EQX. NO cash needed. bellflower auto stor. 630-7531.
'70 FORD CNTRY SDN $999
Air, 41,000 miles. (753CTP)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'72 MERCURY Colony Park, 10 pass. Loaded, Lo Mi. Xlnt cond. Below Book Value. Ph. 925-1891
'73 FORD LTD 10 pass. wagon, 12,000 mi. $3399
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'68 PONT. Tempest, auto, power str., air, R&H $599 dlr. $25 down. Call 867-9487.
'56 CHEVY 2 dr Sta Wag. 6 cyl. 3 spd. Runs & looks good. $225. 426-2419
'72 MATADOR STATION WAGON ..... $2500 Call 498-3489
'65 RAMBLER Sta. wagon. Must sell, Auto. pwr strg. brks. 597-1420 aft 5
'68 MERC. WAG. FULL POWER $900. Call betwn. 8&5. 923-6531
'63 FORD Fairlane, sml eng, auto, runs good $275 or offer 591-5062
'67 FORD Wagon $150 or Best Offer. Ph. 429-3973 Private Party
'66 FORD Wgn $425, Trade for VW or Offer. 3050 E. 5th, LB Apt 9
'71 PLYMOUTH sta wag. Xlnt cond. Full pwr. Call Garry, 425-2708
'66 PONTIAC small eng & body $250. Call 429-9024.
'66 PONTIAC, sml eng, sml body, $250. 429-9024.
'67 PONTIAC 9 Pass, New Tires, Air, $525. CALL 860-9764
'73 CHEV Townsman, Fully Equip, $1850. Consider Trade. 431-0329.
'63 CHEVY sta wag. '74 tags. Runs good, good mi $250. 425-1328
'61 CHEVY Wagon, xlnt cond. $600 Pvt Party. Ph: 598-6284
'62 CHEVY, 67 Eng. 283, 2 Barrel, 4 spd $275. 438-7424 Pvt. Pty.

Miscellaneous Autos 1855

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'70 Maverick
'73 Toyota Hdtp. Auto.
'72 Chev. Vega. Like new.
'72 Mazda PU. Camper bed
'72 Datsun PU. Great savings
HARRISON VOLKSWAGEN
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We take anything of value in trade. We'll gladly pick you up. Se habla espanol.
Lutz Auto Sales
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'70 VW Fastback, Auto. $1599
'70 Pontiac Grand Prix $1599
'70 Plymouth Fury III $999
'69 Toyota 1200 ..... $999
'68 VW, Automatic $1199
'67 VW Bus $999
'67 VW Okla Cpe. $1099
'67 VW Bug w-mags $699
'61 VW Bus $499
'70 VW "Build Sale" $199
OTHER VW'S SALE PRICED
632-3052 Henry's 774-9777

'73 PINTO Runabout 4 sp, air, vinyl tops, mags, lo mi. $2700. Also '73 VW Bug, $2200 & '68 DODGE Dart. 426-8182 Union Bank, Jim, Gary
NEED Car-no credit, I can get you financed for $300-$800 down on new & used. DW 438-3607 630-3494
'68 PONTIAC, Recond Motor, $600 or Make Offer. '65 Falcon wagon, low mi. $600 or offer. 599-2224.
FINE CARS, No Credit BERT'S AUTO SALES 2098 L.B. Bl.
LETT AUTO INSURANCE. We insure anyone. Mo pymts. 439-2062

American Motors 1856

'71 A.M. HORNET $1899
6 cylinder, automatic, 1-owner car, only 16,000 miles. Looks and drives new. Lic. 960BMB
FREEWAY TOYOTA
8515 Artesia Bl., Bellf. 531-4660
'71 MATADOR 8 cyl, R&H, auto, pwr & air. Call 638-1259

AUTOS FOR SALE
Cadillac 1870

GAS IS BACK
WE ARE GASSED AND READY TO GO!
Buy Now While Our Supply and Over Allowance on New Cadillacs is at an all time high.
Your most practical and economical way to Cadillac ownership may be through our attractive leasing plan.
'74 Cadillac Demos & Executive Cars
REPLACEMENT COST $10,415.65
FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM
$7950
REPLACEMENT COST $9839.65
EL DORADO COUPE
$7890
Inspect and Save on these well-cared for pre-owned reconditioned beauties.

'73 CAD. CPE. DEVILLE
Fact. air, vinyl roof, adjustable steering, door locks, am-fm stereo, full leather, 476GSP.
$5490

'72 CAD. FLEETWOOD
Brougham. Full pwr., fact. air, AM-FM stereo tape, adjust. strg. whl. door locks, trunk lock. Sold new & serviced by us. Ser. 9937.
$4590

'72 EL DORADO CONV.
Full pwr., AM-FM stereo tape, fact. air, elec. door locks, tilt strg. whl., leather interior, elec. 6 way seats, firemist Balmoral green. (54REJU)
$4890

'72 COUPE DE VILLE
Divided front seat, full leather interior, firemist paint, vinyl roof, AM-FM stereo, full power, elec. door locks & 6 way seat, adjust. steering. (232EMZ)
$4390

'69 CAD. EL DORADO
Fact. air, AM-FM, full pwr., vinyl roof, leather, tilt wheel, door locks. YRS935
$2890

'69 CAD. COUPE
Full pwr., factory air, vinyl roof, AM-FM, tilt wheel, door locks. Low miles. (ANF741)
$2190

CADILLAC FACTORY 12 MONTHS OR 12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON '71 & LATER MODEL CADILLACS
RIDINGS CADILLAC
CLOSED EVENINGS—OPEN SUNDAY
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'70 AMBASSADOR SST, Xlnt Cond. Loaded $1450. Call 498-2821
'69 AMX 390, V-8, ¼ Cam, 4 spd. mags, tape, Xlnt Cond. 427-7292

American Rambler 1858

'59 RAMBLER. Rebit eng. $95. Sell or trade for camper shell for 8 ft bed. 425-4291
'64 RAMBLER American, 6 cyl economy, radial tires $500. 424-9814
'61 RAMBLER Good Trans-Car $225. CALL 599-6984 After 3:30pm
'70 RAMBLER, 19-20 mpg., air, auto., lo mi. $1175. 435-1005.
'69 RAMBLER 4 cyl, R&H, auto Call 630-1259
'62 RAMBLER, 6 Cyl. Sedan. Make offer. Call 633-8726 aft 5
'60 RAMBLER, 6 cyl, stick, new tires, brks. $290. 714-521-4742

American Gremlin 1860

'72 GREMLIN X $2199
Yellow-black, 17,584 miles, wide tires, side pipes. Very sharp. (154EWZ)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'74 GREMLIN 6 cyl stick 22 mi gal $3100 433-7758

Buick 1865

'67 BUICK RIVIERA
Full power, factory air, low mileage, beautiful blue with white interior. The nicest one in Long Beach. TPT987.
$995
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'67 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDTOP
Limited. A beautiful automobile. Lic. UTK560. For only
$699
Palmer Toyota
On Traffic Circle, Long Beach
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'71 BUICK LeSabre $1499
Pwr. strg., FACT. AIR COND., etc. Lic. 804DLK. SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440
'72 BUICK Apollo Hatchback, air, pwr strg, brks, Nally wheels, tint, ltd & ext. Am-Fm Radio. Low Mi. $2375. 428-6138 aft 2pm
'73 BUICK Electra, Limited, 17,000 mi., fully equipped $3999
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'72 BUICK Electra, 4 dr, 22,000 mi., immac $3099
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'65 BUICK Riviera fully loaded, '68 re-bit eng 220 horse, A-1 cond. $500. or offer 661-7353
'68 BUICK Skylark. Air cond. am-fm. Lots ov extras. Below Tow blue book 865-0104
'68 BUICK WILDCAT, 2 dr hrdtp, pwr str, pwr brks air, beaut. cond $1000 Call 860-2266
'71 BUICK Electra cpe. Extras! Low mi. $2350. 860-9924
'66 BUICK Riviera. Sharp. Custom wheels. $750. 633-8013, 630-4191
'69 BUICK Skylark or Electra full pwr. offer, 633-4756.
'71 BUICK Skylark. 1 owner. Clean. Landau. Must sell. $2495. 591-2541

Cadillac 1870

'69 CAD CPE DE VILLE loaded $1699
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431 W Pacific Cst Hwy 599-2901
'70 CAD El Dorado loaded, Stereo $2699
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431 W Pacific Cst Hwy 599-2901
'67 CAD Sedan De Ville, full pwr & air, $995
WOOLPERT MOTORS
431 W Pacific Cst Hwy 599-2901
'72 CAD Brougham, 27,000 mi., Immac $4695
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'73 CAD Cpe Deville, 10,000 mi., Immac $5299
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'73 CAD Cpe Deville, sunroof, 8,000 mi., Michelin tires etc $5899
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'72 CAD Cpe Deville, 16,000 mi., all equip $4499
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'72 CAD Eldorado, all brown, sunroof, etc., 22,000 mi $5299
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'69 CAD EL DORADO, HAS everything. Xlnt mech Cond. Offer. 598-3995
'67 CAD El Dorado. LOADED!!! MUST SELL!!! $695 Pvt Pty
599-5900 or 591-9626 aft 6
'64 CADILLAC, Body & Upholstry xlnt cond. Eng. shot. Call aft 3:30pm 429-5793
'65 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville, All elec, Xlnt cond. Good gas mi. $600. Call 430-1160
'71 CAD, loaded. $88.13 per mo on down. Assume bal of $2683.10. 594-8011
'67 CAD Sed Deville, 55,000 mi., exceptionally nice $1299
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'70 CAD Sed Deville, fully equipped, Immac, 60,000 mi $2099
Osborn's 20th & Cherry 438-9457
'65 CAD Cpe De Ville, Full pwr, am-fm. First $475. Ph. 865-2283
'71 CAD El Dorado, Leather, Vinyl, Tape, 32,000 mi. $3695. 373-6739
'58 CADILLAC, coupe DeVille, good cond. 865-3929 after 5.
'70 CADILLAC Sedan de Ville. $1995. PV Company, 373-6739
SAVE on Cadillacs at Wheeler 2259 Long Beach Blvd. 424-0433
'72 CAD Sdn de Ville, White, 29,000 mi. Leather. $3995. PV Co. 373-6739

Chevrolet 1880

LOW MILEAGE
'73 CHEV MONTE CARLO
V8, auto., air cond., pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., vinyl top, etc. 100% Warranty. Lic. 551FFC
$3599
BEACH
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH 597-6633
4 TO CHOOSE FROM LOW MILEAGE
'73 CHEV MALIBU 4-Dr. Sdn, V8, auto., air cond., pwr. str. & brks., R&H, many other extras.
$3199
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'55 CHEVY SS $450 or trade for motorcycle. Good Condt 433-0062
'57 CHEVY, stock thruout, 2 dr, $600 or best offer 430-1695
'48 CHEVY- 2 dr. Stylemaster $300. 830-5644.
'67 CHEVY- 327 eng. xlnt. cond. 21 mpg. R&H. $350. 755-2357.
'53 CHEVY 6 cyl, dual pipes. Good Condition. Phone: 591-6288
'63 CHEVY 2, good cond. $395, or best offer 867-8117.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet 1888

'71 CHEV. Impala 2-Dr. Hdtp. Pwr. strg. & brks., AIR COND., 2 tone paint. Lic. 757CKE. $1999
C. CANNON CHEVROLET
5059 Lakewood Bl. Lakewood 633-0785
'72 CHEV. Impala Cpe. 350 V8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, beautiful lime & steel $1398 — 9120. NO CASH NEEDED. BELLFLOWER AUTO SOTRAGE 633-7531.
'74 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, Hardtop Cpe, Full power and FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 353-KAR. $4795. Dlr. 595-4601. Prices good thru 3-17
'69 CHEV. Malibu 2-Door Hdtp. Radio, heater, auto., pwr. str., air cond. 279EGA. Dlr. Make monthly pymts. Call credit mgr. 863-9712.
'73 CHEV Monte Carlo S Coupe AM-FM Stereo-dlx bumpers, Vinyl side moldings, Take Over Lease or Buy-Priv Pty. 438-5551
'72 CHEVY MONTE CARLO am-fm stereo, air 1 owner $59 mo on dn & assume bal of $1823.83 860-4111
'68 CHEV 307 IMPALA Immac. Cond. 2 Dr. Hdtp. auto. pwr. steer, R&H. New brks, tires, uphol. $800. 920-1965
'59 EL CAMINO, LA602, auto., R&H, 49K, runs good, dlr. 3535 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy.
1974 CHEVY Monte Carlo. Must sell. Asking $4500. Loaded with equipment. Under warantee. 865-1421
'71 CHEV Monte Carlo. Fully equipped. New tires, Xlnt condition $1975. 429-4047
'71 CHEVY El Camino, xlnt cond., full pwr, 402cc eng., dlx shell, extras. $3250. Must see! 596-4960
'64 CHEVY Imp. 2 dr. hdtp. air auto. pwr. strg. R&H. Perfect. dlr. Call 867-9487.
'68 CHEVY MAILBU, Hdtp, TIP TOP SHAPE. Must Sell! 564-5173 Pvt. Pty.
'51 CHEV 2-dr, auto, new paint, good body & interior. Runs & looks good. $450 or trade. 421-5482
'66 CHEV Caprice-Air-R & H. Good Cond. $550 or Best 498-2947
'70 CHEVELLE Malibu, Air. Pwr Runs Excl, $1000. 431-4592.
'65 CHEV Good Mileage. $450. 4819 Autry, L.B. 425-3126
'57 CHEV. Good running cond. $200 or best offer. 638-4980
'69 CHEV Malibu, take over payments Standard Finance GA 2-1251
'73 CHEV Monte Carlo Landau. Loaded-400G. Xlnt-51742. 927-0765
'73 CHEV Monte Carlo, full pwr, air cond, low mi. 996-4516
'65 CHEV SUPER SPORT CALL 638-3534
'63 CHEV V-8, Air, $275 CALL 431-6416
'66 CHEVY IMPALA, hdtp, auto, pwr str & brk, air, R&H 422-4458
'63 CHEVY Impala SS. $295. Dlr. 864-8216
'71 CHEVY IMPALA super clean, Call 630-4191 or 633-8013
'65 CHEVY Impala 4 door CALL 631-7415
'64 CHEVY Imp. & '39 Chevy & parts 498-3403.
'71 CHEVY Monte Carlo, full power air. $1999. Dlr. 864-8216.
'68 CHEVY, Needs Work. MAKE OFFER. 433-7019
'56 CHEVY re-blt eng $475. Call 425-4673

Chevrolet Camaro 1882

1969 CAMARO Z-28, New Engine & Tires, Xlnt Paint & Uphol, 45,000 mi, $1600. CALL 429-9742
'69 CAMARO SS, Blue w-black Interior, Eng & body in top cond. Extras. Gary 429-6244, 714-630-2482
'67 CAMARO, pwr steer, air, $750. Phone 426-3785
'69 CAMARO 307 V-8, 3 spd. radial tires, 434-9054 Pvt. Pty.
'71 CAMARO 350, 2 bbl, Air cond, Pwr Strg & Brks, $2580 422-7524.

Chevrolet Chevelle 1884

'72 CHEVELLE MALIBU (602EXK) coco brown, saddle interior, beautiful combination, R&H, pwr strg., AIR.
$2295
Lakewood Motors VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741
'69 CHEVELLE MALIBU SPT CPE
6 cylinder, automatic, vinyl roof, radio, heater. 412NRO
$1599
THE WARRANTY IS THE DIFFERENCE
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy.
Long Beach 597-6633
'73 CHEVELLE MALIBU $3099
Air cond., auto., 15,000 miles. (429YFA)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'73 CHEVELLE Malibu, Air, low miles. Auto. trans., 15,000 miles. Dlr. $2899. Mr. Basel at 431-5264. E-Z Credit.
'64 CHEVELLE 2-Dr hdtp, V-8 auto trans, pwr strg. Super Sport & mfg. Super Nice! $695. 865-6596
'68 CHEVELLE 4 cyl auto, 4 dr, very good cond. 833-5647

Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'61 CORVAIR, $200. Runs good. Good Mileage. Call 943-3238
'65 CORVAIR Monza, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 on the floor, quad carbs. $495. Call 537-4175.
'65 CORVAIR 2 dr hardtop. Good tires, runs good, real clean $350. or best offer 635-9646
'63 CORVAIR R&H, fair condition.
'60 CORVAIR, Very Good Cond, $275 or best offer. 591-2904

Chevrolet Corvette 1890

CORVETTES
NERO MOTORS
1700 Long Beach Blvd 591-1344
'70 CORVETTE, Maps, "T TOPS" PWR WINDOWS, AM-FM, Sml Engine, R&H. $3500. XLNT! 569-2088
'57 CORVETTE w/'62 fuel section. Soft top. Less eng & trans. $250 offer. 597-6501 or 425-2216
'73 CHEV Corvette loaded auto. $5450, alt 5, 422-3763
'68 CORVETTE convert. 427 eng. Xlnt cond. $2595. 421-2232; 531-1934
'71 CORVETTE IMMAC! 630-4191 or 633-8013
'71 CORVETTE 454 eng. 4 spd. Xlnt Cond! $4200 pvt ply 421-5556

Chevrolet Nova 1891

'73 NOVA CPE $3499
Only 10,125 mi., air cond., pwr. strg. & brks., vinyl top. Like new.
Downey Toyota 923-1231
'72 NOVA CPE. $1999
Economy 6, auto. trans. 732EYJ
Downey Toyota 923-1231
'63 CHEVY II Nova, 6 cyl, 2 dr, $345. Runs great. 714-531-4742

AUTOS FOR SALE
Chevrolet Nova 1891

1970 NOVA V-8, 4 spd stick. Pwr str, disc brks, R&H. Vinyl top. $1150 or make offer 835-7716 or 426-4206
'72 CHEVY NOVA CPE $2499
V8, auto., 34,186 miles, (085EIA)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'69 NOVA Cpe. 396 hydro, red, rally whls. Sharp, runs great. $1295. 924-7294.
'73 NOVA Hatch, Air, auto trans. $2600. 421-3312 or 425-3051
'72 NOVA. MAKE OFFER MUST SELL 597-8680
'69 NOVA. RUNS GREAT! $1200. CLEAN. 633-7339 or 595-2451.
'73 NOVA 2 dr Cust 6 Cyl Auto. Low Low mi, Showroom cond 598-5996
'66 NOVA 327, 4-spd, New Clutch-Rebit eng. 921-7003, 869-3939 eve
'72 NOVA 6 16,500 actual mi like new $1950 cash or assume bal 634-5807

Chevrolet Vega 1892

'71 VEGA Hatchback. R&H, 4 spd., low miles. 979GOP $2499
C. CANNON CHEVROLET
5059 Lakewood Bl., Lakewood 633-0785
'72 VEGA Auto., ... $2199
18,000 miles. Sharp. (097FNC)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'71 VEGA Hatchback. 456FEI. 4 spd., R&H, special tires & wheels. $2195. COAST DATSUN 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. 597-8401.
'71 VEGA PANELED DELIVERY. A real gas saver, economy 4 cylinder, only $1588. Lic. 443ESU. Dlr. 595-4601. Prices good thru 3-17.
'72 VEGA GT, All Extras
Extra Clean, 19,000 mi. 634-1200
'72 CHEVY Vega 2 dr Cpe. Fac air, am-fm, 4 spd. 24,000 mi. $2400. 633-5442
'71 VEGA GT, Immaculate. $1599. Dlr, 864-8216.
'72 VEGA GT Wagon, 17,000 mi, New Tires. CALL 438-5210 Aft 6pm
'71 VEGA Hatchback, Maps, Must Sell, $1700 or Best Offer. 835-6788
'72 VEGA hatchback 4 spd, 26MPG $1995. 714-897-9902
'71 VEGA, Hatchback, White, auto, R&H 16300 mi. $1750. 421-8118
'72 VEGA Lo mi. Gas Saver. $1750. 422-8723 or 633-9770.

Chrysler 1895

'71 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. hdtp. Full pwr, split front seat, vinyl top. $2250. 2120 Long Beach Blvd. 591-2359 dlr.
'63 CHRYSLER Newport 4 dr, lo mi, polyglass tires. Best offer. 427-7001

Dodge 1899

'71 DODGE COMPACT
$1499
THE WARRANTY IS THE DIFFERENCE
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach 597-6633
'65 DODGE auto, pwr. str, R&H. Xlnt. $295 dlr. 325 dn. 867-9487.
'71 DODGE Coronet 383, pwr str & brks, air cond. Call 423-4192. $950.
'68 DODGE RT 440. XLNT COND. New Paint. $500. 868-4355

Dodge Dart 1902

'71 DART SWINGER. ALL XTRAS. Black Vinyl Top. Air. Owner has 3 Cars. I MUST GO. REAL SHARP! $1950. Pvt. Party. 427-1590
'69 DODGE Dart Swinger Hdtp. $438 dlr. 7427 W. Pac. Coast Hwy. Harbor City
'67 Dodge Dart GT. Econo. 6, auto., buckets. $795. Dlr. 537-8744.
'68 DART GTS, pwr strg, air, rims, tires. $1200 or best. 634-8182
'63 DART 6 cyl. new trans, good tires, clean $375? 437-7049 eves.

Dodge Charger 1904

'69 DODGE Charger $999
Cpe. FACT. AIR COND., vinyl top, pwr. strg & brks., console, auto. (2VK683). SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440.
'69 DODGE Charger 2-Dr w-vinyl top. 318 eng. 3000 mi. Like new, been in storage. $1000. Call 633-3356
'71 DODGE Charger, take over payments. Standard Finance GA 2-1251
'70 CHARGER RT. 879S, Pvt. Pty. 771-5098, or 541 2009 eves
'71 CHARGER, 1 owner, best offer over $1200. Mr Price 436-1231

Ford 1910

LUXURY, COMFORT, BEAUTY
'70 FORD GAL. 500
4-DOOR SEDAN
Popular medium blue with white-wall tires, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, and a heap more. 684ATA
$1249
MEL BURNS
20th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-5111
'73 FORD HARDTOP GALAXIE 500 4-Dr. V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., R&H, FACTORY AIR COND., tinted glass, vinyl roof, plus much more. See Demo Ser. 22306
FULL PRICE $3299
'73 FORD WAGON GALAXIE, 6 pass. sta. wgn. V8, auto. trans., pwr. strg. & brks., roof rack, R&H, tinted glass, whl. covers, plus much more. See demo Ser. 8154.
FULL PRICE $4099
HENSLEY ANDERSON Ford
IN BELLFLOWER
9833 Alondra Bl., Bellf. 867-2738
'70 FORD Torino Squire Wagon. Gas saver. Small V8, 2 barrel carb, air cond., stereo. Full pwr. Low miles. Xlnt cond. Will sell or trade. $1550. 6242 Tangelewood, Lakewood. 429-3661
'73 FORD GALAXIE 500 ..... $2699
Landau Cpe. Black on black, 18,000 miles. (156HTJ)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'63 FORD. Rebit. eng. Xlnt. transportation $199-$25 do. dlr. 867-9487.

AUTOS FOR SALE
Ford 1910

'72 FORD Gal. 2-dr, hdtp. 351 V8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, xlnt cond. $1288. 756EKN. NO CASH NEEDED. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE 633-7531.
'69 FORD LTD brougham 2-dr. hdtp. Full pwr., air, FM stereo, beautiful burgandy. $799 — 9134. NO CASH NEEDED. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE 633-7531.
'65 FORD Fairlane, pwr. strg & brakes, R & H, air cond., rebuilt motor & transm. Good cond. 430-0468
'70 FORD Galaxie Custom 500 4 dr hdtp. Extremely nice cond. air cond. pwr. str., R&H, pwr. brks. Cruisomatic. $1,075.30. 596-4098
'71 FORD LTD Landau Cpe $1299
Air cond. Silver. (085CJP)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'72 FORD LTD LANDAU Cpe. Air. Nice car. (344EIE) $2499
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'72 FORD TORINO CPE $2699
Air, auto., 39,000 miles. (372EOR)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'73 FORD TORINO CPE $2799
air cond. Green. (588HER)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'72 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 dr hrdtp, pwr str, pwr brks, air, stereo Perf. $2500 860-2268
'71 FORD LTD 2 dr hdtp. Air. Xlnt cond. Pvt ply. Days 924-6636 Eves 424-9057 Ask for Bill Peake.
'71 FORD LTD 4 dr, GREEN pwr strg, brks, air vinyl top $1550 439-9093
1951 FORD custom, 4 dr. Good running cond. New tires. Best offer over $600. Call 597-8338 aft 6 pm
'71 FORD cust. 500 4 dr. Clean. Air cond, pwr strg-brks $1650. 924-4105
'64 FORD Galaxie XL, 390 eng., pwr steer & brks. $250. Ph: 437-1485
'62 FORD Galaxie 390 T-Bird Engine. Xlnt cond. $350. Call 925-4601
'70 FORD LTD Brougham. Air, full pwr. Xlnt. SACI 81550. 420-1208
'73 FORD LTD Brougham 2 dr, hdtp low mi, fully equip 423-6195.
'73 FORD LTD, 4 dr, loaded. Must sell. $2273. Call 594-0011

Ford Falcon 1912

'63 FALCON 2 DR. AUTO. GOOD TRANSPORTATION CAR ECONOMICAL $250. 894-0144
'65 FALCON SHARP! Good gas mil Stick shift, $495. pvt pty 429-3075
'64 FORD Falcon, 6 cyl, stick, $275. or best offer. 430-3097

Ford Maverick 1914

6 CYLINDER ECONOMY MAVERICKS
'70's, '71's, '72's & '73's
All colors, stick shifts, automatic transmissions.
EXAMPLE:
'73 MAVERICK
2-DOOR SEDAN
Economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, deluxe interior, whitewall tires, wheel covers, and much more. Bright metallic green finish, with white vinyl top. Less than 9000 miles. 506HHS
$2699
MEL BURNS
20th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-5111
'70 FORD MAVERICK with the best combination, 6 cylinder and automatic. Beautiful red with pin stripe trim. Special price $2288. (138ABC) $1795. Also several other Pintos and Mavericks can be bought with little money down with good credit.
MOON DATSUN
5450 South St., LAKEWOOD 925-1377
'70 FORD Maverick Grabber auto air radio, 6 cyl 120 HP motor 20 mpg & better $75. over low book. Sharp $1595. Pvt party 531-2024.
'72 MAVERICK 2-DOOR COUPE. Economy 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. 5541PT. $2095. Dlr. 595-4601. Prices good thru 3-17.
'73 MAVERICK 4-DR. $2999
302 V8, air, auto., 13,500 miles. (128GHU)
SUNSET FORD 598-5588
'73 MAVERICK 1o mi, auto, pwr str, $2699
WOOLPERT MOTORS
431 W. Pacific Cst Hwy 599-2901
'70 MAVERICK 2-Door, 6 cylinder, radio, heater, auto. TROLLS. Dlr. Make monthly pymts. Call credit mgr. 863 9712.
'73 FORD Maverick, w-air, pwr str, auto. $2950. 923-1861

Ford Mustang 1916

THE NEWS IS OUT
I HAVE '73 MUSTANGS
ALL COLORS & EQUIPMENT
EXAMPLE:
'73 MUSTANG
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Dark green in color, a beautiful car with less than 10,000 miles. V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, mag wheels, wide oval raised letter tires, music and a lot more. Ser. 172373 Kelly Wholesale Blue Book $2625. Average retail $3299
YOU BUY IT FOR
$2699
MEL BURNS
20th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-5111
'68 MUSTANG. Economy 6 cyl., pwr. strg., R&H, auto., landau top. XYJ157. $1395. COAST DATSUN 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. 597-8401.
'69 MUSTANG GRANDE. Full pwr. & air. Sharp. 470ADH $1695. COAST DATSUN 4645 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy., L.B. 597-8401.
'70 MUSTANG. Xlnt cond. R&H, air cond, new tires. $1450. 638-7815

Ford Mustang 1916

'69 MUSTANG MACH I V8 4 spd, pwr strg, pwr disc brks, new shocks & brks. Very Clean! $1600 or best offer. pvt pty Call 432-2504
'72 MUSTANG Mach 1, air, pwr strg, mags, new radials, 33,000 mi! $2995. Pvt Pty. 634-3818
'69 MUSTANG Mach 1. 351 4 spd. 15mpg. All new parts, mags, 866-6800
'65 MUSTANG, Real Good Cond. Must Sell. 8475. 423-4071

Ford Pinto 1918

'73 PINTO RUNABOUT
Auto., deluxe radio & heater. Ser. DI128
$2795
Lakewood Motors VOLKSWAGEN
5815 South St., Lkwd. 866-0741
'71 FORD PINTO
Radio, heater, automatic, vinyl roof, very low mileage. Like new. 466AKH. For only
$1895
CABE BROS. TOYOTA
2901 Long Beach Bl. 426-7001

Ford Pinto 1918

PINTOS - PINTOS - PINTOS
1971's, '72's & '73's
2-DOORS, RUNABOUTS, STATION WAGONS
4-SPEED & AUTOMATICS, ALL COLORS
EXAMPLE:
'73 PINTO
2-DOOR COUPE
You won't believe this paint job, special orange & yellow, 4 speed transmission, mag wheels, deluxe interior, radio and much much more. BHHNT
LOOKING FOR A HOME
$2199
MEL BURNS
20th & Long Beach Blvd.
Long Beach 599-5111
'72 FORD PINTO $2450
RUNABOUT, 4 cylinder, automatic, AIR CONDITIONING, sharp car, Lic. 762DVD
FREEWAY TOYOTA
8515 Artesia Bl., Bellf. 531-4660

Ford Pinto 1918

'72 PINTO 3-Door $2199
Radio, heater, Radial tires, 4 spd. 615EYC. SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440.
'71 PINTO. Deluxe Int. 2,000 cc eng. 4 speed, air, radio, tape, wide tires, mags, immac, low miles. 868-3065.
'72 PINTO Runabout. R & H track tape, heater, air cond, mags, new tires, deluxe interior, vinyl top. Real sharp. Ph. 433-2140
'72 PINTO Runabout. Radio, heater, auto. trans., vinyl top. 674DZF. Dlr. Make monthly payments. Call Credit Manager 863-9712.
'71 PINTO, A-1 shape, 37,000 mi. $1500 firm. Willbanks Carpets. 597-3541
'72 PINTO Runabout. Mags, 8" radials, six thru out. $2395. 428-2431 or 439-2543
'71 PINTO, 4 spd. Vinyl Top, Mags. Custom Interior. Perfect Cond. 421-3052 eve's. Pvt. Pty.
NEW PINTO'S. Choose from over 100 Easy financing Dlr 431-5264
'73 PINTO, Auto, R&H, air, 22000 mi. $1975. or Best Offer. 591-4377
'71 PINTO R&H, good tires, good cond, call after 5pm 830-6258
'72 PINTO wag, Xlnt cond. Call 426-2235 evenings
'73 PINTO, XLNT COND. $1200. " ITS A STEAL " 439-6379
'73 PINTO 2000 cc. air. Sacrifice $2475. Call 431-8977.

NOW! AMERICA'S NO. 1 FULL 6 PASSENGER ECONOMY CAR.....

NEW '74 NOVA 2-DOOR
250 six, power steering, E78 white stripe tires, dlx. radio, vinyl interior. Stk. 836. Ser. 1X27D4L163199
$2893

NEW '74 MONTE CARLO "S COUPE"
350 V8, turbohydramatic, pwr. str., pwr. disc brks., tinted glass, full fact. equip. included belted radial white stripe tires. Stk. 734. Ser. 1H57-L42483247. ONLY
$3699

NEW '74 CHEVELLE COLONADE COUPE
V8, turbo., pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, belted raw tires, dlx. radio, dlr. whl. covers, body side mldgs., dlx. bumpers & guards, Stk. 993. Ser. 1C37-L42444528
$3420

NEW '74 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.
140 engine, tinted glass, standard transmission, whitewall tires with wheel trim rings, dlx. bumper & front bumper guards, vinyl interior, etc. Stk. 1926. Ser. 1V77B4U286975.
$2630

NEW '74 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
V8, tinted glass, console, pwr. brakes, turbo trans., dlx. wheel covers, belted raw tires, etc. 969. Ser. 1Q87-

AUTOS FOR SALE

Ford Thunderbird 1970

'70 T-BIRD Landau Brougham Cpe. Full pwr., air, AM-FM stereo, clean, 1973 - XX764. NO CASH NEED-ED. BELLFLOWER AUTO STOR-AGE 633-7531.

'72 T-BIRD Landau Cpe. Loaded. 35,000 miles. $3999 (779EJD)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'66 T-BIRD 2-dr. sdn, heat, air, elec windows. Xlnt cond. 421-4673 aft 5:30

'66 FORD TB. ALL PWR. Air. Runs Good. $380 425-8336 Pvt. Pty.

'64 FORD TB Good Cond. $695 or best offer 599-2668 Pvt pty

'64 FORD TB. RUNS GOOD. $380. Offer or Trade. 429-1508

'70 THUNDERBIRD- Blue, air, xlnt cond, stereo $1750. 860-8056.

Lincoln Continental 1930

'72 CONTINENTAL MK IV $6899
6000 miles. White. (362J631)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'69 LINCOLN Cont. All pwr. air cond. Mint cond. $1799. or best offer. 434-6516 eve.

'70 LINCOLN 4 dr. full pwr, air, landau, beaut. car $1750. 434-9972.

1974 LINCOLN Mark IV. 12,000 Actual mi. $8500. CALL 425-4353

Mercury 1932

'71 MERC. marquis brahm cpe. Xtras. Low mi. Must sell. $1850. 860-9924

'73 MERCURY Marquis Brghm Coupe. XTRAS. Low miles. $2650. 860-9924

'68 MERCURY Montego MX. Load-ed. $700. 70,000 mi. 12-5, 130 E. 16th St.

'65 MERCURY, perfect cond, air, pwr steer & brks $400. 427-4209

Mercury Capri 1934

'73 CAPRI 2-Door Hardtop. Economy plus. 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission. Drive it home. $1795. Lic. 850BED. Dlr. 595-4601. Prices good thru 3-17.

Mercury Cougar 1936

'69 COUGAR Hdtp. Auto. vinyl top, sun roof. Low & good mi. Xlnt cond. 1 owner. Pvt pty. 597-4644

'69 COUGAR, xlnt. cond. 44,000 orig mi must sell days 597-6387 after 5 431-8661

'69 COUGAR XR7, air, dbl clean, lo lo mi, Dlr. $03 $1495. IMPORT AUTO 1446 L. B. Bl.

'70 COUGAR XR7, new tires, new brakes, stereo, low mi, mint cond. good on gas. Best offer 429-4153.

'73 COUGAR XR-7 Stereo Tape-Air-Loaded-11000 mi-Cost $5100 Sac $3890. Call 213-431-9544

'70 COUGAR 1 Owner Xlnt Cond. All Equip Low mi. Low $. 866-3773.

Mercury Comet 1938

'72 COMET 2-DR.
V8, automatic, air conditioning, power steering. 239DVF
$2399
THE WARRANTY IS THE DIFFERENCE
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Long Beach 597-6633
Brand new 1974 Kombi Bus. Beautiful
blue with matching interior. Ser. 2342067785.

$88 DN
$115 MO.
Yes, that's right $88 down and only $115 per month for 48 months. Total cash price $4401.97. Deferred price $5648. APR 12.07%
Bill Barry VW
3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-4601
Prices good thru 3-17.

Oldsmobile 1945

TODAY'S SPECIAL
'70 OLDS CUTLASS 2-Dr. Hdtp Cpe
Auto., air cond., pwr. str. & brks., R&H, etc. 014BQW
$1499
BEACH
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
3001 E. Pacific Coast Highway
LONG BEACH 597-6633

'65 OLDS, auto, R&H, all pwr, good transp. $200 or 7 Pn: 434-7923

'69 OLDS Cutlass, sharp, Lo mi, pwr str & brks, air. $1575. 430-9942

'67 OLDS CUTLASS 4 dr, vinyl top, air cond, pvt pty 421-6315

'68 OLDS F85, 31,000 MI. CALL 636-3534

AUTOS FOR SALE

Oldsmobile 1945

'69 OLDS Cutlass $1199
Supreme Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, pwr. str. very sharp. (VVY637)
SERVICE OLDS-GMC
3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440

'74 OLDS 88 Regal $200
Under fact. invoice. Loaded. Choose from several, low mi.
SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440

'73 OLDS 88 Hdtp. $3350
Cpe. All the wanted extras. 106038.
SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440

'67 OLDS Cutlass, Cream puff, 5 new tires, new brks, fact air. Any offer over $900 accepted. Burns regular gas. 867-9435 aft 4 pm

'70 OLDS CUTLASS $1599
Landau Cpe. Sharp. (767AFZ)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'53 OLDS- Super 88 32,000 orig. miles, all extras. Collectors item. Offer or trade silver dollars or small import 498-2484.

'65 OLDS Cutlass, New tires, air, P.S., P.B. & Brks, $495. 432-7633

'63 OLDS, New Tires, Brks, & Smog Control, Good Running cond. Full Power, $200. CALL 633-2465

Olds. Toronado 1947

'71 TORONADO $2395
Cpe. FACT. AIR COND. etc. PRICED.
SERVICE OLDS-GMC 3555 South St., L.B. 531-2440.

'71 TORONADO Super Condl fully equip. below wholesale bluebook, $2250. pvt owner. 427-0259 aft 6 wkdays & all day Sunday.

'67 TORONADO Low MI-Radials-Immac. loaded. Priced to sell. Below Blue Book-Pvt Pty. 431-6327

Plymouth 1950

'73 PLY. Satellite Sebring 2-dr. Hdtp. 318 V8, auto., pwr. str., fact. air, real sharp. $1897. 326ELI. NO CASH NEEDED. BELLFLOWER AUTO STORAGE 633-7531.

'73 PLYM. DUSTER $2999
6 cyl., auto., 15,000 mi. (638GNB)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'70 PLYM. ROADRUNNER $1499
Very sharp. (213BEN)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'66 PLYM. Valiant, 6 cyl. auto, pwr strg & brks, great on gas, xlnt cond. $495. 634-8376.

'69 PLY. Fury 4 dr. small eng. good transp. clean $675. 634-3719

'71 PLYMOUTH Duster, w-Twister trim, auto. $1190. 426-1923

'70 PLYMOUTH Road Runner, make offer. Xlnt cond. 427-5757

'66 PLYMOUTH 2 dr. sdn, 6 cyl, 48,000 mi. $500 cash. 427-5267

Plymouth Barracuda 1954

'71 BARRACUDA $2499
Air, auto., steering, 29,203 miles. Poppy red with black interior, mags. (904FVE)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

ALL CREDIT APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED

'65 FORD GAL. 741EYS	$149
'74 OLDS CUTLASS 6 cyl. OQU166	$299
'67 BUICK SKYLARK TFJ856	$299
'65 CADILLAC THN909	$799
'69 CHEVY IMPALA YBC065	$879

NO CREDIT NEEDED
WALK IN
DRIVE OUT
- Divorced OK
- Bankrupt OK
- Repossession OK
- Turned Down OK
- New in Area OK

50 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
WE CARRY CONTRACTS
BERT'S AUTO SALES
2090 Long Beach Blvd., L.B.
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AUTOS FOR SALE

Plymouth Barracuda 1954

'67 BARRACUDA Auto. Sale or trade for 1967 GTO Stick. 225-5484

Pontiac 1960

'70 PONT Grand Prix
V-8 autom. trans., pwr. str., vinyl top, air cond. 667AQL.
$1877

Lucky
Lucky American AM
7859 E. Firestone Downey 923-8624

'70 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Fully loaded with full power and FACTO-RY AIR CONDITIONING. Below wholesale Blue Book at $1595. 170BHF. Dlr. 595-4601. Prices good thru 3-17.

'68 PONTIAC Gr. Prix $899 Hdtp. Cpe., pwr. str. & brks., auto., vinyl top, etc. XVK138
SERVICE OLDS-GMC
3555 South St., L. Beach 531-2440

'69 PONT. BONNE. 4 DR. $1299
Hdtp. Loaded. (346IT)

SUNSET FORD 598-5588

'65 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. hardtop, auto, pwr. air, gas saver, A-1 $395 TOT-2501.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac 1960

'60 PONT. 2 dr. hdtp, auto, pwr str, air, R&H. Tape deck, stereo. Nu tires, $499. dlr. 826 on. 867-9487.

'65 PONT. pwr. str. air. R&H. $199. dlr. 826 on. 867-9487.

'66 PONTIAC Catalina, xlnt.like new 41,000 miles. Sac 922-4141.

'68 PONTIAC GTO, A-1 cond. Pay off only $744.13. 633-9461

'66 PONTIAC GTO new tires, clean, Pwr Cond! $700 428-7217

'68 PONTIAC GTO Red, 4 Spd, Air cond, Mag Wires $800. 633-1832

'73 PONT. Ventura Hatchback, xlnt cond. Loaded. Sac. $3600. 863-7716

Pontiac Firebird 1962

'69 FIREBIRD Convert. New Eng. Auto. Pwr str. & Brks, Air cond. Xlnt cond. $1050 or Best 438-2060 eves.

'74 FIREBIRD, $400. & Take over payments. Getting married. 542-8809

'72 FIREBIRD, Gold, Xlnt. Auto, R&H, air, Tape $66-4420

Pontiac LeMans 1964

'68 LEMANS, pwr str, air, auto trans, silver w-blk int. $1400. 422-1841

'66 LEMANS, 6 cyl, O.H.C. 3 spd. 22mpg, new tires. Xlnt Cond. $575. 861-2779, 862-4013. Pvt. Pty.

'71 LEMANS, new tires, good cond. $2100 or best offer. 421-8382

'70 LEMANS Sport, Air, Pwr str, brks, Must sell. $1700-offer. 433-8011

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac LeMans 1964

'73 PONTIAC LeMans Spt. Cpe., ice blue, low miles, AIR, Dlr. $2997. Mr. Basel at 431-5464. E-Z Credit.

AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Tempest 1966

'62 PONTIAC Tempest 4 cyl. new engine, trans, tires. Xlnt. best $ transp. Must sell 421-7773

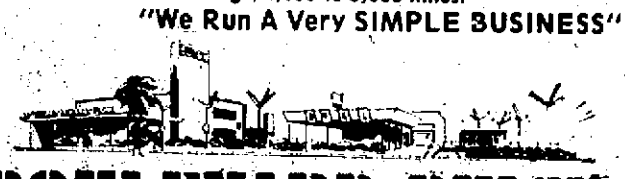
AUTOS FOR SALE

Pontiac Tempest 1966

'64 TEMPEST, 6 cyl. Good shape. $450 or best offer. 867-9969

Below Factory Invoice Sale

CHOOSE FROM 10 BUICK 1974 DEMONSTRATORS
Low mileage, 4,000 to 5,000 Miles.
"We Run A Very SIMPLE BUSINESS"



BOULEVARD BUICK

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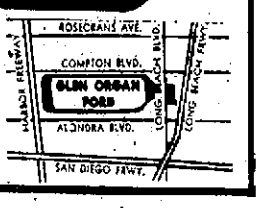
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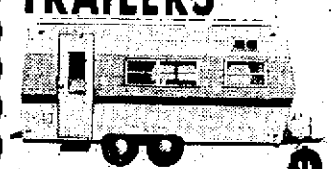
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Unisex: new roles for women

By Linda Zink
• Staff Writer

Life/style
LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1 Joyce Christensen, Editor
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1974



Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

No one really knows how well it's working or if, even, it will ever work, but for the time being, women patrol officers have become a reality on a growing number of police forces across the country.

In October the Los Angeles Police Department accepted its first three female trainees for patrol car work and since that time another 17 have been recruited. The Long Beach Police Department has implemented a similar "unisex" hiring program and the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department has had women on patrol car teams for 18 months.

Under the new "unisex" hiring programs, potential women recruits must meet the same criteria (height, weight, age, education and background) as men. They must undergo the same training, including physical training; wear the same uniforms and be subject to the same standards for appearance and dress.

"Unisex" hiring also means "unisex" standards for job placement and promotion. Women, once limited in both roles and potential, now have equal access to jobs (including patrol car work) and the opportunity to compete with men in advancement exams. Though the programs are relatively new—the first LAPD women patrol officer will not graduate until mid-March—two major problems have emerged as the result of unisex hiring practices. One—the 10-point bonus veterans get on civil service exams—accounts for the fact that no women have been hired by the Long Beach Police Department since the new program took effect. The second is the difficulty of the LAPD's PT (physical training) program. According to Sgt. Joan Simpson, women's coordinator at the Los Angeles Police Academy, a number of women have dropped out of the program either because they could not handle, or failed to pass, the physical part of the academy's training.

"The LAPD's program is a tough program by anyone's standards—men or women—but the fact remains that many women have been unable to handle it.

"I think a lot of women would like to see the standards relaxed a bit. At least that's been the major complaint so far."

UNDER UNISEX STANDARDS in Los Angeles, both men and women must be at least 5-feet 7-inches. Previously, the minimum height requirement for women was 5-feet 4-inches; the minimum for men was 5-feet 8-inches. The physical training is rigorous. Recruits of both sexes must be able to climb a six foot wall, leap hurdles, vault and dive under bars, run a maze and do a minimum number of pull-ups and sit-ups.

"I've never yet met a woman who could do a pull-up," said Sgt. Simpson, "so I just tell the girls to forget about pull-ups entirely and concentrate on doing some of the other things better and faster than men.

"To pass the physical test, you must accumulate a specified number of points. Depending on how well you do an exercise, you get a certain number of points. So if a woman can't do pull-ups, she's got to do more of something else, or run faster, if she expects to get the required points.

Sgt. Simpsons sees two reasons why women have so much difficulty in the physical phase of the program. Women, Sgt. Simpson contends, are less competitive and agressive as the result of lesser emphasis on their physical training as children. The

See **WOMEN**, Page L/S-4



RUSSELL R. JOHNSTON drew on personal experiences to write 'Poland 1945: a Red Cross Diary.' *Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON*

TAKES DOWN 'GONE FISHING' SIGN

Puts memories on paper

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

In 1958 when Russell R. Johnston decided on early retirement, he had a list of priorities — things to do, things that had been pushed aside while he was a field director for the Red Cross and while he was employed at Long Beach City College.

He had come to LBCC in 1930, after earning his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Stanford University, and had settled with his wife and daughter in Long Beach. First, he was instructor of speech and debate, then served as dean of men, dean of counseling and later as dean of the liberal arts division.

His academic career was interrupted from 1942 to 1946 when he was attached to Red Cross Civilian Relief, checking out relief supplies to refugee camps and in devastated areas.

As for the priorities in 1958, fishing was close to the top of the list.

It was his father who had taught him to fish and to hunt when he was a boy in Central California. The experiences they shared, the practical and philosophical things they talked about, had a great deal to do with the shaping of Johnston's later years.

THEN IN 1958, at Johnston's retirement banquet at Allen Center, his colleagues and former students gave the dean a fine electric typewriter and 50,000 sheets of white paper plus an order for 50,000 more. Rumor had it that he planned to hide out by a trout stream and start writing a book.

He did, in fact, sell a number of stories and articles to outdoor and adventure magazines. But the book? Well, it never quite got started.

Some months ago, Johnston met a friend who had been at his retirement party. "When are you going to write that book?" she asked.

"That got my back up," Johnston says. "I began writing the next day."

A straight, tall, lean man with gray hair and mustache, direct eyes and authoritative, dark eyebrows, Johnston isn't one to waste time when he sets himself a project.

The result: "Poland 1945, a Red Cross Diary," published by Dorrance and Company.

"I think my Polish experience had been lying dormant in my subconscious all those years."

"Poland 1945" is a distillation of his experiences, first in Russia, then in Poland, from May 3, 1945, to April 12, 1946. During his Red Cross years, Johnston kept a daily diary and it is the experiences carefully noted in leather notebooks that are the substance of his book.

THOSE NOTES aren't the only writing Johnston did. Observing life in Russia and Poland in those immediate postwar years, he realized acutely how lack of normal family life had affected all of society—and he remembered the warm relationship he had known with his parents. So he began writing memories of his father — that wise and gentle man whose influence hadn't ended with his death on a Christmas Day. Johnston sent these personal reminiscences to his mother.

All these years later, writing his book, Johnston counterpointed episodes from his war years with those memories of his father — a contrast in life values.

"Today in our society we have lost, more than anything else, the sense of family life. Maybe it's inevitable with the growth of cities."

Does he want to go back to Russia and Poland?

"Not to Russia, no. It's not that I dislike the Russian people — I just have no desire to return.

"To Poland — perhaps. Maybe some

See **AUTHOR**, Page L/S-6

POISON PREVENTION

Tots still prime poisoning victims

By LORI GERLOFF

Although gas siphoners have been joining the ranks in great numbers, 88 per cent of this year's poisoning victims will still be curious children between the ages of 1 and 5 exploring medicine chests and cupboards holding household cleaners.

It's for this reason that young children are the focal point of the 13th annual observance of National Poison Prevention Week, today through Saturday. It's a time when parents should assess potential death traps in the home and make sure they are kept out of the reach of children.

Among such items are aspirin, tranquilizers, sleeping pills, iron pills, all other forms of medicine, furniture polish, drain cleaners, lye, insect or rat poisons, weed killers and kerosene.

Despite a bill passed by Congress in 1971 requiring containers of such products to have lids difficult for a child under 5 to open, Corrine Ray, director of the Thomas J. Fleming Memorial Poison Information Center at Los Angeles Children's Hospital, says the decline in poisoning of children has been minimal. "Safety caps on packages and bottles containing lethal substances reduced accidental poisonings by only 15 per cent last year. Parents don't seem to feel they have to be as careful with the new caps, and quite often they don't even put the caps back on the bottle," she said. "Another problem is that supplies of such products that were on grocery and pharmacy shelves before the legislation was passed are still readily available." Mrs. Ray noted that aspirin is still the largest killer in child poisonings.

THE POISON Information Center provides a step-by-step guide for treatment of 75,000 types of accidental poisonings to physicians, veterinarians, registered pharmacists and emergency room personnel.

Mrs. Ray is especially concerned about misinformation often found on product labels, seeking to direct people in treating poison victims. "For instance," she explained, "many bottles of rubbing alcohol say the antidote is to induce vomiting with salt water. Salt water is the worst thing for the victim of alcohol poisoning. And ant poison manufacturers also say to induce vomiting. In this case, vomiting is absolutely not recommended."

Mrs. Ray suggested that the best thing to do when someone has been poisoned is to give him a small amount of milk or water — neither liquid is ever contraindicated in any poisoning case. She explained that the liquids dilute the poison and prevent caustic and corrosive action. "In the case of children who might be reluctant to accept water or milk, a parent can almost always get them to take a popsicle or ice cream bar which works just as well."

A great upsurge in gasoline inhalation due to siphoning has been noted at the

See **ELIMINATE**, Page L/S-5





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Color today green

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

TOP O' THE MORNIN' to you.

Or something like that.

The only shamrock oriented story I have for you today is this one.

A number of years ago Kelly Williams was born on St. Paddys Day.

Seven years ago Kelly and Mary Kay were married in a Las Vegas ceremony with many of their Long Beach friends attending.

So every year they return to the scene for a double celebration. Ben Marron and his wife Linda went along. Ben was best man for the Williams.

Perry and Katie Clark are NOT celebrating the Williams dates. Perry's birthday is also today.

Chet and Margie Hansen are celebrating a March wedding anniversary

Paul Cheap and Nila Brier went along for the festivities too. Nila was celebrating her birthday.

THE MINK CREEK Hunting Group is in the news again.

Every year a group of men abandon Long Beach to spend a week in the wilds of Idaho. They freeze the game they have shot — or caught — or trapped or whatever. Then comes the big feast cooked under the watchful eye of hunter Ev Boyette.

This year Norm and Iola Masterson and George and Barbara Garr invited the hunters to dine at the International City Club which was handy because Ev is the manager there.

The tables were decorated with Elk and Moose racks and stuffed pheasants. (By a taxidermist, not by a chef.)

Greeting members and guests as they entered was a life-sized mannequin dressed in full hunting regalia.

The menu included roast venison, pheasant, duck, trout and chucker. For those of you who get your game at the supermarket—chucker is a large quail.

Highlight of the evening was the showing of films of this year's trip by Dr. Lowell Bowton. His wife, Rick, was happy to announce that he finally bought a new projector and this year viewers could tell the hunters from the trees.

Hunters and ladies were Charles and Virginia Dickie, John and Naomi Hanbery, John and Deane Countrup, Milt and Betty Cantor and Dorothy Boyette.

Jerry Rhyne is a staunch member of the group and Charles Flippen, former Long Beacher, came down from his home in Walnut Creek for the party.

They drank a toast to absent member Paul Deats and Lorraine. Paul became so enamored of Mink Creek on the hunting trips that he moved there a year or so ago.

SPEAKING OF food.

If you receive a dinner invitation from Pat Van de Water, Polly Dunlap, Linda McCullough, her mother-in-law, Marjorie or Nini Horn, cancel your plans to go to the White House or where ever and run, do not walk to the dinner party.

These gals have been taking lessons in French cooking from an English lass by the name of Margaret Dennis.

Various classes meet once a week in Margaret's dream kitchen. She sets up a menu, prepares it while the gals watch and sometimes do it on their own and THEN they get to eat the gourmet results for lunch.

Fran Gillis has been taking the lessons and has started a series of dinner parties to practice on husband, Bill and friends.

She had Phil and Sue Caldwell, Jack and Pat Queen and Mike and Lynne Driscoll over for Paupiettes de Boeuf au Vermouth.

Dwight and Charlotte Bennett, Rip and Penny Riddle, Rich and Sandy Darling and Bill and Linda McCullough enjoyed Filets de Sole Gratinee en Gironde.

Tres magnifique!

DESSERT WAS featured along with fashion when the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers' Club of the USC chapter held a fun and fund raising event at the chapter house.

Long Beacher Avis Dunahoo was chairlady of the event with an assist from coed daughter, Lynne who served as commentator for the show.

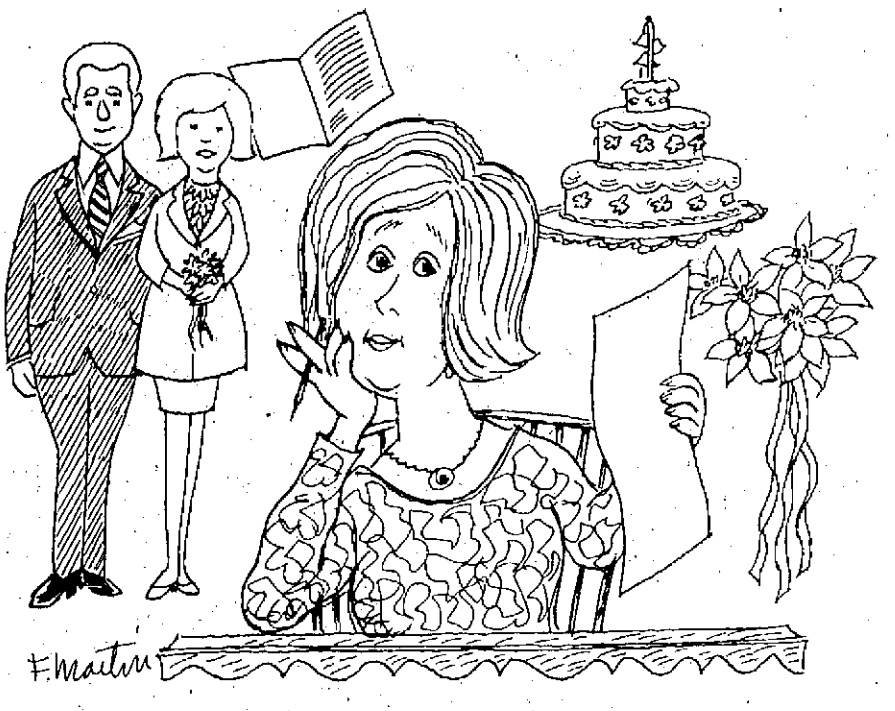
Committee members were T D Mahannah, Garnet Hedley and Margaret Webb.

Among those who got enough gasoline to make it to the campus were Beverly Elder, Lois Rogers, Peggy Wilson, Barbara Paquette, Joie Hardie and Betty Godwin.

A SILVER anniversary reunion for Excelsior High class of 1949.

The date is June 8th. The place is the Disneyland Hotel.

Send your reservation request to P.O. Box 496 Bellflower, 90706. Or contact Barbara Gazman, Jeanne Perkins, Liz Leal, Hope Bekendam, Donna Wilkinson or Anne Larson.



THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Relaxing the old rules

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

The wedding is the true etiquette crisis. Many successful and contented people are reduced to thumb-sucking by the mere mention of the word "wedding." As the marrying season gets closer, I'm receiving letters from people in a state of panic.

One letter that especially concerned me began with the plea "Help!" The writer was a woman in her forties who will be married to a man of the same age. It's a second marriage and they both have grown and married children.

What bothered me about this letter was the woman's intention to postpone the wedding until the couple could find out about the correct "procedure" in their case. In other words, they are putting off marriage until they learn proper wedding etiquette.

How sad that is. Etiquette is fine when it helps make life easier or more pleasant. But when it gets in the way of a happy marriage, etiquette is a grinch. One thing I would like the "New Etiquette" to do is to give the average person the confidence that in most circumstances common sense goes a lot farther than a set of rules.

THE WOMAN who wrote the sad letter is waiting for my answers to her questions. If I don't give her suggestions she likes, I hope I can at least stop her knees from knocking.

The couple wants to know if they can be married with only attendants and their children and spouses present at the chapel, and then have a reception for their friends following the ceremony. I think it's a great idea. In fact, I wish ALL weddings worked that way, to ease the strain on the bride and groom and to emphasize the sacred and tender nature of marriage.

What to wear? Old etiquette says a woman who has been married before is not supposed to wear a veil or carry orange blossoms, as these are symbols of virginity. If a woman is a widow she may wear a white dress, according to Elizabeth Post, but if she is divorced, she may not. That is a mean, discriminatory and stupid dictum.

A long dress would be fine for the woman who can wear one comfortably. I wouldn't choose anything which could be vaguely described as a "gown," or anything flouncy. Short dresses, cocktail or plainer, and suits are probably more common than long dresses for a second wedding.

THE BRIDEGROOM in this case could wear a uniform, since he is retired military. Or he might choose a dark business suit or a Prince Edward.

Second-wedding receptions are much like those for first weddings. The receiving line is common for a large crowd, although a grunt in a receiving line is probably worse than no greeting at all.

Amy Vanderbilt asserts that wedding cakes for second marriages shouldn't sport a bride and groom, white bell or lettering. An 18-year-old bride and bridegroom in full dress might look a little incongruous for the informal wedding of 40-year-olds. But what's the objection to wedding bells or lettering? Are they symbols of virginity, too?

Invitations are another worry. Amy Vanderbilt says engraved wedding invitations are not used for second marriages. She says reception invitations may be engraved or may be written by a calligrapher (schoolgirl scrawl is apparently declasse).

MS. POST SAYS sometimes it's necessary for a widow to send out engraved wedding invitations. She maintains that for the divorcee engraved invitations are "not in good taste" unless she is young, had a short first marriage, and has a long guest list. More discrimination against divorcees.

I prefer handwritten, informal invitations for the wedding ceremony (if it's not private) and the reception. The announcements could also be done by hand. Having everything engraved takes less time, though.

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

CLUB CALENDAR

Varied programs on agenda

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life-style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

MONDAY

LONG BEACH-Lakewood Chapter, Volunteers in Multiple Sclerosis, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Glenn Martin, 2863 Heather Road, meeting to price items for upcoming boutique sale.

EBELL CLUB, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program featuring Jan Paradis in "Adventures in Music."

TUESDAY

LORD KITCHENER Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, 12:30 p.m., Bellis Hall, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue, potluck luncheon.

LONG BEACH Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, 11:30 a.m., community room of Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., luncheon program with, Renee Taylor, lecturer and teacher of Hunza-Yoga techniques. Reservations limited. Contact Mrs. Norman Saslow, 2630 Marber Ave.

NORTH LONG Beach Junior Women's Club, 7 p.m., Jordan Hi Teen Canteen, 6301 Myrtle Ave., membership drive coffee preceding meeting. Anyone between 18 and 35 years of age may apply for membership. Further information available from Mrs. Daniel Dilday, 3936 Woodruff Ave.

PACESETTERS, women's auxiliary to Long Beach Rescue Mission, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church, 10th Street and Pine Avenue, meeting with Mabel Peek as speaker and special music by Anita Rogers.

SHOSHANNA Young Matrons of Pioneer Women, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Arvin Kaplan, 11182 Donnis Road, Los Alamitos, program features an evening with Charlotte Pownell, director of new Consumer Affairs Office in Long Beach.

ROSLYN LEFF Chapter, Pioneer Women, 11 a.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., luncheon meeting with speaker on transcendental meditation.

WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S Overseas Service League, 7:30 p.m., community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St., plans for national convention in San Diego to be discussed; Long Beach and Pasadena units to host reunion dinner. A social hour with cards will follow meeting. All women who have served overseas during a war may join.



Showing prizes for Quota Club event

Examining knit shawl to be given away at Quota Club's annual fashion show are Mrs. William Mendenhall, left, president, and Mrs. Herschel Burke. Mrs. Leo Riggle models caftan dress, which will also be a prize. Event is planned Saturday at Golden Sails Inn, 6285 E. Pacific Coast Highway, with luncheon served at noon. Madye's Fashions will provide the clothes, using a "Fashion Fanfare" theme. Pauline Griffith is chairman. Tickets are $6.50 each, with reservations taken by Marie Anderson or Mrs. Burke, both in Long Beach. *Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON*

Group sets benefit lunch

"Spring's a Poppin" is theme for annual benefit luncheon-fashion show presented by Salon 32, Eight et Forty, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Gold Room of the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Proceeds from $5 tickets benefit children afflicted with Cystic Fibrosis or tuberculosis. Mrs. Hallie Buckley, 2300 E. Second St., will take reservations.

Mrs. Carl Busse, petit chapeau, and Mrs. George Dobrick, chairman, are in charge of the fund-raising event, assisted by Mmes. Ruth Robinson, Benjamin Hughes, Ted Proctor, Jack Franklyn, Jesse Burckle, Emily Noyes, Elsie Gracely and Bernice Graves.



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Gene's



Bride of the Week

Glorida Michelle Beiro and Joseph A. Wiggins were married March 15. Gloria chose her Dacron organza gown and lace trimmed veil from Gene's fabulous bridal fashions

PHOTOS BY McDONALD

17 great fashion stores - including

Lakewood Center, Los Cerritos Center, Stonewood, Downey

Doctor berates cosmetic firms

By ENID NEMY
(C) 1974 New York Times News Service

NEW YORK—Dr. Bedford Shelmire Jr., a mild-mannered Texas dermatologist, wrote a popular book on skin care last year, but it didn't say it all.

The book had a naked old lady on the jacket, and a lot of straight-from-the-hip shooting at cosmetics inside, but little did anyone know that there was worse to come.

"The cosmetics industry is 50 years!behind the times," said Dr. Shelmire, who was here for a series of personal appearances. "It is still doing no real basic research in the skin care field."

He outlined four major areas that are, he believes, neglected or ignored, and suggested that their development was long overdue.

"It's time the cosmetic companies stopped chasing their tails," he said.

For example, he said, there should be more sun screens incorporated into cosmetics and after-shave lotions.

"The skin must be protected against the sun and most of the present sun screens aren't good as make-up bases. Even if they were, people wouldn't put them on as a separate thing. they should be incorporated as part of the cosmetic.'

He also noted the necessity for a better mild-but-effective facial cleansing agent.

"The amphoterics that are now used in shampoos like Johnson's Baby Shampoo have been around for 20 years, but their development has been very slow. The best cleanser is soap, but some soaps are strong. We need cleansers that are as good as soap but are as mild as cream.'

A third area to be further explored, he said, would be abrasive thinners, usually required as the skin ages and environmental damage begins to take its toll.

"Most of the present scrubs and grains are lousy," he said. "You can really do more with a sponge or face cloth.'

SHELMIRE AGREED with the cosmetics industry that present-day make-up is generally safe and non-allergenic. But, he added, there is still a "huge problem" from blackheads and enlarged pores, due to make-up, and very little has been done to alleviate this.

"These four things are within easy reach," he said. "They should have been done by now."

The Dallas dermatologist, who shares a practice with his father and brother, said that he spent a good deal of his office time "refuting things in advertisements."

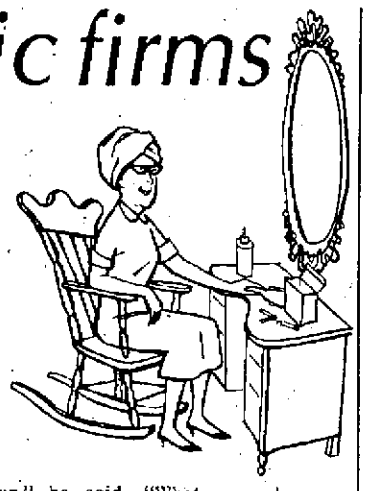
He commented on the habit of cosmetics firms taking a substance that is "very good for one purpose" and using it in everything.

"protein is one example," he said. "It's very good for damaged hair, it's legitimate and it works very well. Now it's in everything— shaving lotions, moisturizing creams — it's a complete waste there and does no good whatsoever.'

Shelmire, whose book "The Art of Looking Younger" (St. Martin's Press $6.95) praises simple skin care routines and inexpensive products, said he was not against "esthetics in make-up."

"I have no quarrel with something that is packaged well and smells good, but I want people to know what they are paying for."

He recommended soap or rinsable cleansers for cleaning the skin. "Anyone using oil, grease or cold cream should graduate to a more modern type of



cleanser," he said. "What may have given satisfactory service in Cleopatra's time is obsolete."

HE WARNED AGAINST the use of soaps with either deodorant chemicals or fragrance.

"My personal favorite is Ivory soap," he said, adding that neutrogen was also good for sensitive or older skins.

A rinsable cleaner, preferably a free flowing lotion, shouldn't leave a film of moisturizer ("it should just leave a good clean skin"). A moderately-priced recommendation in this area was Max Factor's Facial Bath.

He punctured the myth of moisturizers "penetrating" the skin.

"None of them penetrate to any extent and it's actually undesirable," he said. "All oils, whether of animal, vegetable or mineral origin, will moisturize and protect the skin to about the same degree.

"A light mineral oil, with the excess tissued off, does as much for the skin as the most expensive daytime base, and Vaseline is the equal of the most expensive night cream. they just don't look, smell or feel as good."

AT WIT'S END

Style fades, denim gets tight

By ERMA BOMBECK

I read something the other day that almost made my heart stop beating.

Rep. Morris K. Udall from Arizona predicted in his newsletter to his constituents to get ready for shortages in wool, cotton and synthetic fibers that will cause clothing prices to soar. Then he added, "There is even talk of rationing blue jeans."

If blue jeans become any tighter, any more faded, any more worn, or any less available, teenagers are going to have to go through life sitting under a table.

Believe me, this nation cannot stand another "jeans" cutback. In Russia, they are paying $50 a pair for faded, worn jeans from the United States (which is a 100 per cent markup over what they paid for our wheat).

I didn't realize how serious the situation was until my daughter dragged me into a fashionable department store last week.

"Do you have any old secondhand jeans?" she asked.

"Didn't you see the sign?" she asked. "NO JEANS TODAY. OPEN FOR SERVICE ONLY."

"I WOULDN'T ASK only I'm pretty desperate," said my daughter. She took off her coat and turned around to reveal her underwear coming through the seat.

"We have a few jeans for regular customers only," said the clerk stiffly, "but I'll show them to you. Now here's a pair that went through eight owners, two communes, and a rock festival. You'll notice the seat is seasoned and is so smooth it's about ready to break through. There's a patch over one knee, the hems are raveling and they've been bleached over 800 times."

"I love them," squealed my daughter. "How much?"

"$30."

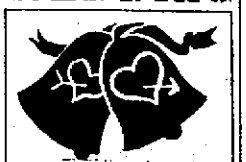
"Thirty dollars!" I gasped.

"Minus your trade-in," she amended.

"WHAT TRADE-IN? You mean that pair of grubby pants that are disintegrating before our very eyes?"

"You'd be surprised what they will bring after they've been bleached a few more times and patched. With the shortage, we take what we can."

WEDDING



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49.95 Ladies' 17-jewel diamond dress watch with black dial, white case and matching bracelet.

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$15 Blue denim look teamed with bandanna print in 100% cotton. Peasant style bodice, puff sleeves and a ruffled skirt. Sizes 7-15.

$17 A swirl of bright prints prettily patched into a long sleeved longdress. 100% cotton in lots of prints, sizes 7-15.

$18 Bright bandanna print in 100% Cap sleeved, lavishly lace and ruffle trimmed. Red or navy for sizes 7-15.

$5 Maxi half slip, Antron III® nylon non-cling tricot, lace trimmed. White and assorted colors. Sizes XS-S-M-L.

$5 Maxi full slip (not shown) in same non-cling fabric, lace trimmed. White, 32-40.

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BELLFLOWER DOWNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

Women ask equal choice

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

second reason is physiological. According to a Management Information Service report cited by Sgt. Simpson, women have 10 per cent fewer fibers (cells) per muscle and a greater percentage of a body weight is fatty tissue.

"Women have particular difficulty with self-defense holds that require upper body stength. They can master the techniques, of course, but they lack the actual power to apply them."

ALL THIS MIGHT imply that a woman patrol officer (academy graduates generally spend about 18 months in patrol work after completion of their training) will be of little use doing a patrol officer's work. The LAPD cannot yet answer this question, but according to a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department—which has fielded female patrol officers for 18 months—no negative incidents have thus far been reported.

"I can't give you any definite answer about how well the program has worked," said Lt. Jerry Harper of the Sheriff's Information Bureau. "We have accumulated a lot of raw data for a formal evaluation, but a report of that evaluation has not been released."

Lt. Harper explained that while women have been doing patrol work, the Sheriff Department's program is not "unisex" in its hiring and training standards.

"We have different standards for lady deputies and while men and women do go through similar programs at the academy, there isn't as much emphasis on the women keeping up with the men."

Of the initial 20 volunteers, 9 are now left. Those who left the program did so, Lt. Harper explained, because assignments they had asked for came through. No one, he added, dropped out because the physical training program was too rough or because they couldn't handle the patrol work.

Deputy Barbara Birkeland, a program volunteer who now works out of the Lakewood Sheriff's Station, described her patrol experience as excellent.

"I love it. I really didn't mind what I did before, but I like this much better."

Deputy Birkeland, who had been a complaint deputy for the Lennox and Firestone stations before vounteering for patrol duty, admitted that there were some problems that a male officer could handle better. At the same time, however, there were instances where her presence paid off—particularly when dealing with the victims of crimes.

"I think a child who has been molested or a rape victim finds it easier to relate to a woman police officer. They seem to open up more, give more details. And details are what we're after.

"It seems, too, that people don't mind it as much when a woman gives them a traffic ticket. I don't know why—I'd be offended no matter who gave me a ticket—but I've had several people tell me that they're glad it was a woman giving them a ticket."

In 18 months, Deputy Birkeland can recall only two or three negative incidents. One time a man pulled up in a car next to her and shouted, "You're a waste of the taxpayer's money,', and at least one other "taxpayer" was hostile just because she was a woman.

"To balance it out, though, I've had dozens and dozens of compliments from people who were glad to see a woman patrol officer. Mostly the response has been very favorable—or at least people have been polite enough to keep their mouths shut."

IN LONG BEACH, there is no way of knowing whether the program is working or not. Because of the 10-point bonus given to veterans, most women—regardless of how well they scored on the civil service test—have ended up in the bottom third of the eligibility list.

"I'm surprised no one has tried to sue us over this," said Deputy Police Chief Ralph G. Kortz. "It seems to me that this bonus thing could be considered blatantly discriminatory toward women.

"Anyway, we haven't had any women trainees yet because of it. There was one who was high on the list—she happened to be a veteran—but she wasn't accepted for the program because she had bad eyesight."

Deputy Chief Kortz didn't appear too upset that no women had yet been accepted for the unisex training program. Already the department has 24 women officers—though these entered under the old requirements and are classified as police "women".

"Our women are officers, but they're placed in jobs they can handle—the juvenile jail, juvenile investigation, communications and investigations for traffic accidents.

"The big problem about the new program is that it's going to allow women to be patrol officers. The men don't like this—they don't think it's something that a woman can handle.

Under new "unisex" guidelines, women also will be eligible to take the same advancement examinations as men. In Long Beach and Los Angeles, women could only be promoted as far as sergeant. The Sheriff's Department, however, long has had women lieutenants as have several major cities, including New York and Madison, Wis.

"A woman sergeant wouldn't be worth a damn," said Assistant Chief Kortz. "Anyway, not if she were supervising men.

"We do have three women sergeants right now—and I suppose at least one of them will take the lieutenant examination. But men don't like to be bossed by women. There's just no need for women lieutenants."

IN THE SHERIFF'S Department, there are a number of women lieutenants, several of whom are now on the captain's list. Lt. Harper didn't indicate that there had been any problems with men working for women. "The Sheriff's Department has tried to be progressive in placing women in a variety of jobs and in offering the opportunity for advancement. It wasn't too long ago that women were pretty much limited to working in the jails." Sgt. Simpson explained that the lack of opportunity for promotions was one of the reasons policewomen pressured for the unisex program. Pay scales for men and women have been the same since the 1930s but promotion policies have not.

"To take the lieutenant's examination, an officer had to have black and white patrol experience—something which no woman had," said Sgt. Simpson, a 23-year veteran of the LAPD.

"No, I'm not going to be taking the promotion examination. But I'm glad to see that the other girls will be getting the chance."



Going to a Polynesian paradise

Members of Co-Workers Society, Mary Kay Petersen, left, Linda Williams, president, and Terry Lee Petersen, get in spirit of visit to a Polynesian Paradise, which is theme for group's fashion show-luncheon Thursday noon in California Heights Methodist Church, 3759 Orange Ave., at Bixby Road. Tickets are $3.75 eac. Fashions will be from Chris Miller. Proceeds benefit community projects.

Staff photo by RON CARLSON

Casino night party planned

A St. Patrick's Casino Nite is planned Saturday in Lakewood Country Club, sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

Cocktails will be served from 6 p.m., with dinner at 7. Games will follow dinner. There will be bingo, roulette, black jack and craps, among other casino games.

Tickets are $7.50 each, which includes 10 chips. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Mary Zarske, 6971 Auburn Drive, Huntington Beach 92647. Proceeds benefit pharmacy students and poison prevention programs, among other activities.

Harbor Region ORT slates luncheon

Peppy's Restaurant, 2880 W. Sepulveda Blvd, Torrance, will be site Wednesday of ORT Day luocheon hosted by Harbor Region.

It is one of hundreds of similar events scheduled coast to coast by 110,000 members in 900 chapters of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training).

Guest speaker for the event, which begins at 10:30 a.m., is Dr. Ralph Bohn, dean of Continuing Education at San Jose State University and a member of the task force for career education on all California State University campuses. His topic is "Making Your College Education Work for You."

ORT is the vocational training agency of the Jewish people and currently operates 700 vocational schools in 22 countries on 5 continents, with an annual student enrollment of 70,000.

Tickets for the luncheon are $4.25. Mrs. Gerald Gersten is chairman, with reservations taken by Mrs. Harold Stein in Long Beach, Betty Kraus or Mrs. Irving Rubin in Torrance and Mrs. Lincoln J. Bell in San Pedro.

Whist benefit

A public whist party hosted by Long Beach Lodge, Degree of Honor, is planned Friday at 8 p.m. in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Donation for the benefit is $1.

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ABWA confab on QM

Seven hundred members of American Business Women's Association, representing 107 chapters in California, Nevada and Hawaii, will visit Long Beach Friday through Sunday for Pacific Region meeting aboard the Queen Mary.

Headquarters for the three-day session will be the Queen Mary Hyatt Hotel. "Meeting Tomorrow's Challenges" is theme for the event, hosted by Long Beach International Chapter of ABWA, with Helen Crehan as general chairman.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. Presiding over the opening session will be Dona Steely of Lakewood, District VI vice president. Saturday morning speaker will be Barbara Trombley, consultant to the American Heritage Dictionary. Her subject is "Tomorrow's Career Woman."

Featured speaker at the evening banquet will be Tom Wayman, KMPC news director and honorary mayor of Long Beach. Entertainment will be provided by The Notables singing group. The Queen Mary Chapter of the Model A Ford Club of America will present a fashion show during the Saturday luncheon.

NATIONAL ABWA President, Vivian Gardner of Wilmington, N.C., will be featured speaker at the Sunday breakfast, where chapter awards will be given.

Other special guests will be members of the national headquarters staff from Kansas City, Mo. They are Ruth Button, administrative director; Bill Blair, assistant executive director; Pat Dellva, Mary Gladden and Jean Pyles.

Also attending will be the presidents of area ABWA chapters, Eloise Long of Harbor Lights Charter Chapter, Long Beach; Bertha Carter of Jubilee, Long Beach; Freddie Cavalline of Candlewood Charter Chapter, Lakewood; Louise Currier of Downey Emerald; Nancy Bellitto of Happy Hearts Charter Chapter, Garden Grove, and Francis Van Tassel of Yankee Clipper, Lynwood.

Helping with arrangements for the host chapter are Sally E. Roos, Georgia E. McDonald, Leta B. Lease, Virginia Maher, Welda P. Alsworth, Jeanne E. McAlister, Betty B. Hazard, Bobbie J. Reece, Evelyn H. Horan, Fern E. Miller, Catherine M. Forester, Dorothea D. Kurtzo, Janet L. Rook, Dorothea K. Mario, Ivanell C. May, Elaine Swartz and Beatrice W. Jeffries.



VIVIAN GARDNER
National president



TOM WAYMAN
Guest speaker



DONA STEELY
District officer



HELEN CREHAN
Chairman

Wedding vows are recited

Marriage vows were exchanged by Michelle Bowden and Brett L. Minor during a noon ceremony Saturday in Mottell's Chapel.

Daughter of Mrs. Florine Bowden of Long Beach and Carl Bowden, the bride was attended by Mrs. Leonard Jensen as matron of honor. Richard Rose was best man for the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Minor of Long Beach.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach following a honeymoon trip to Palm Springs.

The new Mrs. Minor was graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where her husband now is a student. She is a member of Executives' Secretaries, Inc. The bridegroom, a member of Elks, received early schooling in La Jolla.

Veteran fete

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary to Veterans of World War I, Barracks 154, is planned Tuesday noon in Veterans Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit Social Services at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital.

Eliminate death traps

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

Poison Information Center. Mrs. Ray said that 10 calls regarding gasoline inhalation were received in a single Saturday shift last month, and that the calls are still frequent. "And remember, these calls are just from doctors and emergency rooms who don't know what to do for treatment. Who knows how many people are actually treated." Mrs. Ray recommended that victims of gasoline inhalation not be induced to vomit. The best thing to do, she said, is to drink a small amount of milk and see a doctor immediately.

CHARLES SMITH managing director of the Long Beach Safety Council, advised that friends or relatives of poisoning victims "call the Long Beach Paramedics no matter how large or small the incident might seem. They will arrive anywhere in Long Beach within three to five minutes and can stabilize the patient's condition until a private ambulance arrives." The phone number for the paramedics is 436-8211.

Doctors or emergency units called in event of poisoning should be informed what poison or medicine is suspected, the approximate quantity ingested and the elapsed time since ingestion. The bottle of suspected poison or medicine should be taken along to the hospital.

Emergency phone numbers and a first aid information sheet should be posted in the home for easy reference. Such a sheet is available from the Long Beach Safety Council, 121 Linden Ave.

Precautions can be taken, however, to decrease likelihood of such emergency situations:

•Store medicines, household products and petroleum products out of sight and reach of children, preferably in a high cabinet or locked closet.

•Store extremely dangerous medicines or poisons separately from household products.

•Be sure poisonous substances are properly labelled. Periodically clear medicine cabinets of bottles no longer in use. Keep household products in original containers — children associate cups, glasses and soft-drink bottles with food and drink.

•Turn on a light when giving or taking medicines at night — many bottles look the same in the dark.

•Don't take medicines in the presence of children. Youngsters are mimics. They might later play hospital with real Pills.

•Don't speak of medicine as candy. Refer to medication by its proper name around children.

•Pull out of the yard poisonous plants such as oleander, Jerusalem berry, larkspur, and castor beans. A chart of poisonous plants is also available from the Safety Council.

Poison prevention education programs are conducted by Women's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmeceutical Association. Charts, speakers, puppet shows, comic books and a film are available upon request.

Time for change

Watch cases go every which way for spring. The shapes come bubbled, angled out, bulky geometric.

You can help

Each week Life-style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MOVING MEALS: Service for elderly and convalescing residents needs volunteer drivers to help deliver meals.

CRAFTY TYPES: Out-patient center needs people to help with crafts.

GREEN THUMB: Program for teen-agers needs a plant advisor.

FINGER EXERCISE: Agency which aids travelers needs a typist weekdays. Volunteers to do clerical work also are needed for a drive to aid cancer victims.

TUESDAYS: Special health service needs volunteers on Tuesday evenings.

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SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S TELE-VUES — PAGE 6

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Advocate of microwaves

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

The official title of today's chef of the week, Edward M. O'Conner, is that of director of building and safety, City of Long Beach.

However, so sold is he on microwave ovens, the interview had barely begun when he set forth the following information:

It takes 1.23 kw hours to bake four 6-ounce potatoes in an electric oven for 50 minutes; the same potatoes will use .32 kw hours and 11 minutes in a microwave range.

And now, to the man.

Born in Niles, O'Conner received his bachelor of science degree in engineering at University of California.

His first position was with Consolidated Vultee Aircraft, Corp., as a structural engineer, a position he held from 1940 until joining the City of Long Beach as structural engineer in 1946. He was named to his present position in 1949.

His responsibilities and knowledgeable donations in the field of disaster, especially earthquake, are many. A member of the Disaster Study and Report Committee, Structural Engineers Association of Southern California, he also is vice chairman of the advisory group on disaster preparedness to the Joint Legislative Committee on Seismic Safety.

A MEMBER OF THE Earthquake Engineering Research Institute, O'Conner made on-site inspection and evaluation of earthquake damage in the city of Tehachapi in 1952; in Anchorage and vicinity in 1964 and the city of Santa Rosa in 1969.

He has served on several committees as well as the executive board of International Conference of Building Officials.

Recipient of the 1970 Engineering Merit Award from the Institute for the Advancement of Engineering, O'Conner ws a member of the Governor's Earthquake Council Task Force for research on earthquake hazards abatement in structures and facilities. He presented a paper at the 5th World Conference on Earthquake Engineering in Rome last year.

O'Conner and his wife, Kathleen, have two sons and two daughters, Sheila, Mike, Maureen and Pat.

A man with an unmatchable sense of humor, and one who is always in a hurry, our chef lists his hobbies as follows: "my family, photography, golf, trap shooting and bicycling." Santa Claus presented him with a 10-speed for Christmas.

He has a fetish for white sports hats and has



EDWARD M. O'CONNER

such an ample supply, the children decided to cut holes in the ear area of two of them and awarded them to the family's German shepherds.

Kathleen says, "If he can cook, he is keeping it a secret. When we were first married, he did whip up a batch of hotcakes for Sunday breakfast. Then one day he omitted the baking soda, and that was the end of his cooking."

Today he's preparing bacon, the microwave range way.

BACON THE MICROWAVE WAY

Crumple paper towels on paper plate or heatproof utility dish so that bacon fat will drain from bacon during cooking (a dry fry). Place 3 pieces of bacon on crumpled towels. Place sheet of paper towel over bacon to avoid fat spattering on walls. Set timer for 1 minute, 45 seconds. You can tell when bacon is done because the sound of cooking stops. If you like bacon a little crisper, turn and cook 2 seconds longer.

Six slices take 3 minutes. Use a platter in this instance for cooking since paper plate will not be large enough. Thicker bacon will take more time.

DEAR ABBY

Should take first things first

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I don't have any actual proof, but I think my husband is cheating on me.

First he came home smelling of real strong perfume with lipstick on his collar. (He said his boss' wife came in and hugged him "hello," but that was all.)

Another time when he took off his shirt, I noticed several long scratches on his back. He swore he didn't know how he got them, but Abby, they were too deep and long for him not to know. (I think some lady did it with her fingernails.)

Also, he's come home with hickies (love bites) all over his neck, and when I asked where he got them he said it must be "hives" from eating strawberries. (Where could he get strawberries now?)

I've quit calling him at work because the guys down there always say: "He just stepped out for a minute—,"—then I hear them laugh.

We've been married for two years and he would like a child, but I'm not sure he'd make a good father. He says he loves me. Should I believe him, or do you think he's playing me for a fool?

DUM DUM

DEAR DUM: If circumstantial evidence could hang a guy, yours has all the rope he needs. First let him prove he can be a good husband before you make him a father.

DEAR ABBY: Should a family alter their lifestyle each time the husband's parents come to visit?

We are in our early thirties and my husband has been smoking and drinking (moderately) since his college days, but his parents still don't know it.

When they come, everything of which they disapprove is hidden. This includes coffee, soft drinks, candy, and believe it or not, sugar, cough syrup, and aspirin. We even keep our friends away if they are Catholic, Jewish, or black.

My husband's parents live 250 miles from us and visit about three times a year, and when I know they're coming I feel like a hypocrite hiding things, and substituting honey for sugar, and ditching some of our good friends.

My husband says that life is too short to cause family disharmony when it can be easily avoided, but I think all this pretense is setting a bad example for our children.

What do you think?

WONDERING IN N.C.

DEAR WONDERING: You shouldn't flaunt the contrast in your lifestyles (smoking and drinking, for example), but neither should you alter yours in order to deceive your inlaws. If they don't adjust a little to your way of living, they may stay away a lot. And from your description of them, you and your children might be better off.

DEAR ABBY: Who said: "No public man can be just a little crooked"?

JACK K.

DEAR JACK: Herbert Hoover. (But it sounds more like something United States Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas would have said.)

CONFIDENTIAL TO J.McN.: True, "a little learning IS a dangerous thing" — but it still beats total ignorance.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of March 18-22. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Toastic dog, garden salad with whipped dressing, peaches, oatmeal cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, carrots, fruit gelatin dessert, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, pineapple banana cup, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti, green beans, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Pizza, garden salad, spicy applesauce, peanut butter cookie, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

TUESDAY: Italian spaghetti, Spanish coleslaw, peaches, hot buttered French bread, milk.

WEDNESDY: Sliced turkey with gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, hot buttered biscuit, milk.

THURSDAY: Hamburger on bun with trimmings, potato salad, apricot halves, milk.

FRIDAY: Cheese enchilada or chili dog, garden salad, fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

Author tells of Poland during the war years

(Continued From Page L/S-1)

spring or early summer. But the old friends would be gone, the old places changed and there would be bitter memories.

"The Polish people are delightful — and during World War II they were living centuries too late. They have a long history of aristocracy. The Poles are cocky, spirited, individualistic. Even during the terrible war years when Poland lost a third of its people, that feeling persisted. If they had just rags for clothing, they wore them with dash and style. They're a very hardy people but they live gracefully.

"THEY ARE honest, sincere and charming. We breed race horses that way, for fine characteristics. In Russia, they've cleared out all the race horses and they have the work horses left.

"After the war, the Poles could have returned to their old capital in Cracow — it hadn't been touched by the war. But they insisted on setting up their capital in Warsaw that had been devastated by the war. They rebuilt."

Now that "Poland 1945" has been published, Johnston may begin a second book based on three other diaries he kept during World War II. They bring back memories of sailing down the coast of South America, taking the long route to Cairo, of arriving in Africa in 1942 to work in Nairobi, Eritrea and Ethopia, Khartoum.

Looking back on those years, comparing them with today, Johnston believes that the stalemate of atomic power has decreased the likelihood of World War III.

"There is no room now for insurrection in the world."

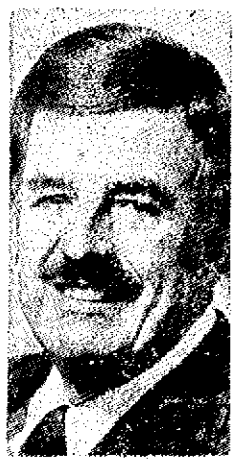
Democrat fete

A public luncheon and card party sponsored by Democratic Women's Study Club is planned Thursday noon in the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St. Admission is $1.

Author to discuss work of crime labs

Jay Cameron Hall will be celebrity guest author at the Edna Lillich Davidson Book Salon Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, 4602 Virginia Road. Members and guests are invited to arrive at 11:30; lunch will be served at noon.

Hall will discuss his recently-published book, "Inside the Crime Lab: The Untold Story of How Police Scientists Detect the Guilty." Hall was a police chemist in charge of Pasadena's pioneering crime lab. He has had many articles published in national magazines and was master of ceremonies of the television show,

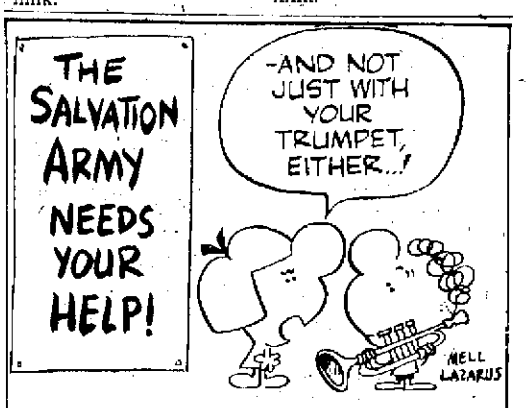


JAY CAMERON HALL

Traffic Quiz. He is now general manager of programs for the California Traffic Safety Foundation.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mary Beery, 361½ Orange Ave., Long Beach.

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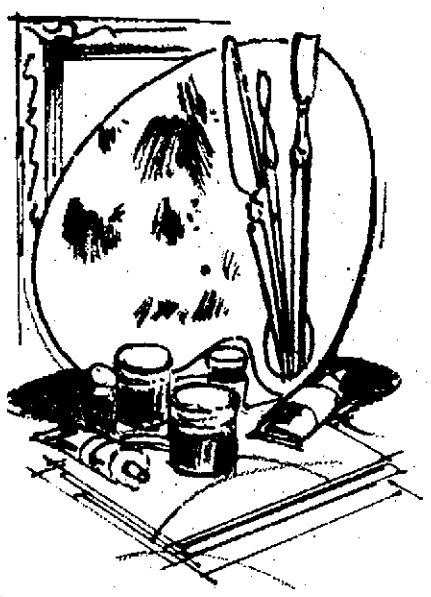
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Art auction aids Kidney Foundation

An art auction and show sponsored by the East Southeast Chapter of the Kidney Foundation of Southern California will take place Friday in Rio Hondo Country Club, Downey.

A preview of the art is planned from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with bidding to start at 9. Champagne and hors d'ouevres will be served throughout the evening.

The Robert Sills Gallery of Los Angeles will arrange the display of art, including watercolors, original oil paintings, lithographs, etchings and graphics, many signed and numbered by the artists. Among artists represented will be Picasso, Dali, Lautrec and Chagall.

Mrs. Clayton Mayes is chairman of the benefit, assisted by Mmes. Larry Ezell, Alfred D'Alessandro, Cam Swickard, Jimmie McCreadie and James Holman.

Tickets will be available at the door.



DESIGNER PATTERN

Dress, jacket can go anywhere

To be sleeveless or take shelter—make an instant decision with that most useful of all fashions, the dress and jacket. Travel smoothly from now through spring in Printed Pattern A838 by Mario Forte of Rona. You'll like the sleek, low-waist shaping of the dress. Wear it with or without a belt. With the jacket on there's a smooth flow from lean lines to breezy pleats. Choose wool jersey, lightweight flannel blends, polyester knits, linen blends in solids, checks, plaids for this 12-month marvel.

Printed pattern A838 is available in misses sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) dress takes 2⅛ yards 45-inch fabric; jacket 2⅛ yards 45-inch.

Please send $1.25 for Printed Pattern A838 to Independent, Press-Telegram Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 25 cents for each pattern for first class mail and special handling.) Please print plainly your **name, address with zip, style number and size.**

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Rejuvenate your home with use of dyes

By FRANCES DIETRICH

With prices of clothing and home furnishings spiraling, women are thinking about recycling the family's clothes, dyeing fabric and launching into home decorating projects.

They are asking questions about material and methods. Economy is the inspiration, but they want to meet the crunch with the flair and excitement of color and fashion.

"Re-hab" involves more than sewing techniques and time; it requires knowledge about fiber and fabric, how dye reacts, threads to use, where to find patterns for accent pieces such as a poof seat, as well as what's new in the marketplace that will combine with the old and make a "plus" out of a "minus." Watch this column for information and new pamphlet offers. Start clipping the columns and combine with the pamphlets for a valuable future reference file.

A READER writes: "I have several white polyester outfits that are dingy-looking. I would like to know how to dye polyester." Some polyesters and acrylics do not absorb and retain home dyes satisfactorily. Fiber formulas for polyester may be slightly different to begin with. Secondly, finishes applied to the fabric after weaving or knitting can deter dyes from taking hold.

Some polyesters can be dyed pastel color, but it is usually impossible to develop a bright or dark color. Even manufacturers have problems, which accounts for the fact that most polyester fabric colors do not have vibrancy or depth.

Before attempting to dye 100 per cent polyester or a polyester blend, snip a small piece of fabric from a seam or facing, where it won't show, and make a dye test with a reputable home dye.

There's another alternative to rejuvenating old-looking white polyester. You can use RIT Fabric Whitener and Brightener, or RIT Color remover. The latter is manufactured principally for removing dyes, but it is also effective in blitzing discoloration caused by fugitive dyes from other colored items in the laundry and when white fabric has been stained by rust or minerals in hard water.

ANOTHER reader asked about dyeing a biege nylon frieze divan a deep gold or dark green; wondered whether dye would rub off on clothing. Though upholstery can be home-dyed, in this case I recommended against trying because of the stiff, uncut nap.

The manufacturers of RIT dye point out that they do not manufacture a dye specifically for upholstery, "but many of our customers have reported obtaining pleasing results, when using RIT for this purpose."

For best results, when using the "brush-on" or "spray-on" method for coloring upholstered furniture, rugs and carpeting, it is advisable to merely deepen or renew the original color. Material dyed by either method will not be as fast to "rubbing" or "crocking" as fabric that has been dyed and rinsed by the regular method.

Color which might rub off upholstery can be removed by thoroughly brushing and rubbing the dyed surfaces with a clean damp cloth.

Dyes used for the home coloring of fabric are also effective in coloring wood and wicker furniture, plastic shower curtains and a raft of other items. Write to the RIT Consumer Service Laboratory, 1437 West Morris Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206, with regard to specific questions on home dyeing.

READER SERVICE: To obtain a magnificently color-illustrated and idea-packed brochure, "Dye Craft, A Guide to the ancient and contemporary skills of solid-dye, tie-dye, fold-dye, block-dye, pour-on dye and batik," send 25 cents in coin to: Dept. FF, Dye-Craft, P.O. Box 307, Coventry, Conn. 06238.

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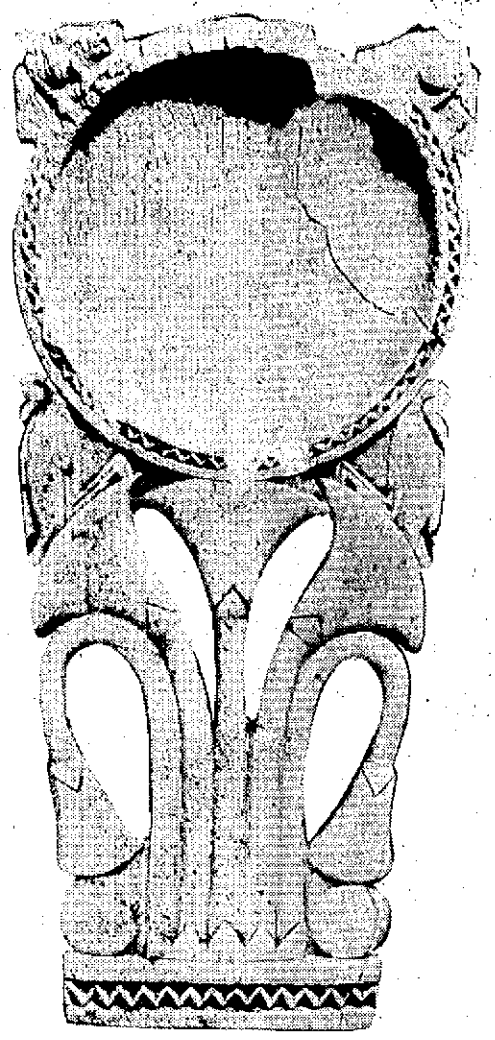
DAILY SELECTED SPECIALS PRICED EVEN LOWER

Age of Pharaohs





COSMETIC container, below, dates from Dynasties XVIII to XX





THIS FINE example of Egyptian tomb sculpture, above, is the head of a Prince of the House of Cheops, Dynasty IV. It comes from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston.

AT FAR LEFT is lion with cartouche of Tuthmosis III, Dynasty XVIII. Made of painted limestone, it is a noble figure. At near left is the funerary statue of Nefu, Dynasty V.

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With the opening of the "Age of the Pharaohs" exhibit April 4, visitors to Los Angeles County Museum of Art can "walk through" the history of Egyptian art from early pre-dynastic times to the Greek and Roman periods.

One of the most comprehensive ever to be seen in California, the exhibition includes more than 150 ancient Egyptian works of art from 14 major American collections. Stone and wood sculpture, reliefs, bronzes, sarcophagi, gold jewelry, textiles and ceramics range in time from 4,000 B.C. through the Roman era. A majority of the works, reflecting the title of the show, are from the traditional dynastic periods of Egyptian history.

A powerful influence on Egyptian civilization and therefore on Egyptian art was the belief in, and anticipation of, a revived life after death. Most ancient Egyptian works of art that exist today have been recovered from tombs and temple ruins. Fine portraiture and sculpture developed from the desire to perpetuate or serve the dead.

TWO FINE examples of Egyptian tomb sculpture from Dynasty IV are a limestone statue of Kem-ka-Re and his son, lent by the Lowie Museum of Anthropology, UC Berkeley, and a "reserve head" of a Prince of the House of Cheops from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. From the latter half of the Middle Kingdom is a powerful figure of a seated nobleman made of quartzite which came, probably, from a temple. The figure, lent by the Brooklyn Museum, sits brooding and sad, wrapped in a heavy cloak.

Visitors will enter through an orientation gallery. The installation, enhanced by photo-murals of major Egyptian monuments by the late George Hoyningen-Huene, is arranged in chronological order. "Age of the Pharaohs" will continue through June 16 at the museum, 5905 Wilshire Blvd. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekends. General admission is $1.

ANOTHER MAJOR exhibit will open at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art Tuesday and will be presented in two parts. "Chinese Paintings of the Yuan and Ming Dynasties" will continue through April 21; "Chinese Paintings of the Ch'ing Dynasty" will run from April 27 to June 2.

These 52 masterpieces of Chinese painting are from the collection of James Cahill, scholar and collector. The collection is particularly strong in paintings of the Ming (1368-1644) and Ch'ing (1644-1911) Dynasties, but also includes works from the Yuan Dynasty such as a majestic landscape, "Wind and Snow in Pines and Firs" by Kuo Min. From the Ming and Ch'ing Dynasties are Che School works of Wu Wei and Chang Lu and orthodox paintings of the Wu School such as a mountain landscape by Wen Chia, drawn with delicate brush strokes and fine detail.

Cahill is a professor of Oriental art history at UC Berkeley and has acquired his collection over the years, beginning when he was a young student. Admission to this exhibit is free.

FIVE YOUNG ARTISTS from the Los Angeles area are represented in "Constructions" now on view at Long Beach City College Art Gallery. They may be seen through April 5 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays and on Mondays through Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. The artists are Deanne Belinoff, Merrilyn Curtis, Paul Eastup, Joe Kalmowitz and Loren Madsen.

AT DANA LIBRARY, 3680 Atlantic Ave., through March are watercolors and drawings by Kathleen Neal. She has won a number of awards and has had several one-person shows. Her paintings are scenes in California, Europe, Jamaica and Canada.

JOE MAST will be lecturer-demonstrator for members of Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. In a demonstration called "Desert Moods," he will show how color can affect the presentation of subject matter by using the same landscape in three different color harmonies. The artist will donate one of the paintings done during the evening as a door prize.



TITLED 'Scholar Playing Ch'in for His Friend,' this hanging scroll of ink and light colors on silk is by the artist Chang Lu. It was lent by professor James Cahill as part of the exhibit, 'Paintings From the Cahill Collection' to be seen at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Exhibit, in two parts, will run consecutively through June 2.

L.B. Symphony, Bitetti to play

With classical guitarist Ernesto Bitetti as guest artist, Alberto Bolet will conduct Long Beach Symphony Orchestra in "Music From Spain" next Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium, Seventh Street and Ximeno Avenue.

The program will include works by outstanding Spanish composers: "Sinfonia Sevillana" by Joaquin Turina; Spanish Dances: Evocacion and Triano from "Iberia" by Isaac Albeniz; "El Amor Brujo" by Manuel de Falla; and "Concierto de Aranjuez for Guitar and Orchestra" by Joaquin Rodrigo.

Born in Rosario, Argentina, 29 years ago, Bitetti now resides in Madrid, Spain. At the age of 5 he began studying the guitar with Graciela Pomponio and Jorge Martinez Zarate. He continued his musical education at the Institute Superior de Musica de la Universidad Nacional del Litoral where he graduated with highest honors in 1964.

Concert tickets are $3.50, $3 and $2.50 and may be purchased at the door or in advance by calling the Symphony Association office, 121 Linden Ave.

LONG BEACH Symphony Guild will sponsor a dinner meeting and a preview of the next Sunday concert Tuesday at the Castillo Real Restaurant, 4650 Los Coyotes Diagonal. Guest speaker Harvey Malley has just returned to the United States after three years in Europe studying the classical guitar.

Dinner and preview reservations may be made by sending a check for $6 per person to Mrs. John Krancus, 350 Claremont Ave., Long Beach 90803.

ANOTHER pre-concert event will be Long Beach Symphony's free Pillow Concert at the Bruin Den, 4900 E. Seventh St., Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Mrs. William H. Page, youth concert committee chairman, invites junior and senior high school students, and all other interested young persons, to attend. They are asked to bring pillows, sit on the floor and enjoy a program conducted by associate conductor Jack Palacios. Guitarist Bitetti will be guest soloist and will present several Baroque numbers.



ERNESTO BITETTI

Music, music, music!

"I Believe in Music" will be more than a song title in Anaheim's Convention Center this week. It is the official theme of a national convention that will bring some 10,000 music teachers, administrators and college students from all parts of the United States and abroad for five days, Friday through March 26. Intensive listening, performing, discussion and other professional meetings are designed to improve the quality of music education for America's 46,000,000 school children.

A number of groups from Long Beach will be among those who participate in 100 musical performances ranging from trios and quartets to Friday night's "Orange County Kaleidoscope" gala in the arena. The program will feature more than 1,000 students from Orange County public schools.

The event is the 24th national biennial convention of the 62,000-member Music Educators National Conference, an organization founded in 1907 for the "advancement of music education" and currently headed by president Jack E. Schaeffer, director of music education for Seattle, Wash., public schools.

COOPERATING are the Orange County Department of Education, the Anaheim public schools, the California Music Educators Association and the Music Industry Council, an MENC auxiliary that will be represented at the convention by 185 exhibitors displaying the latest in instruments, sheet music, textbooks and services geared to the professional music educator.

Of the 80 performing groups selected by audition from 20 states, California will be represented by 40 groups. Reflecting the variety of today's school music education, these groups will include the Longfellow Elementary School Jazz Band of Berkeley, the San Fernando Junior High School String Orchestra of Los Angeles, the Sequoia Elementary School Choir of Westminster and the All-State Honor Band—one of three All-State Honor groups that will be on the Sunday evening program, "The Golden State of Music," presenting a pageant of the historical development of California music under sponsorship of the California Music education Association.

AMONG speakers will be Alex Haley, author and lecturer, who will discuss "Black Heritage—a Saga of Black History" at the opening general session Friday; former Michigan Governor and Mrs. George Romney who Monday will give a joint talk on the importance of the arts in the home and community and Jack Frymier, president of the Alliance of Associations for the Advancement of Education, who will speak Saturday on a variation of the convention theme, "I Believe in Children".

Musicians who will conduct clinics, lead performing groups and take part in concerts include Carmen Dragon, Jester Hairston, Stan Kenton, Henry Temianka, Yehudi Menuhin, Anthony Newman, Shinichi Suzuki, Donald Voorhees, and Richard and Robert Sherman.

Although the convention program is directed primarily to professional music educators who will register for the full five days, admission to single sessions is possible with the payment of $2 at registration desk in the Convention Center beginning at 8 a.m. Friday.

Arts groups study goals

Seventy-seven representatives of arts commissions, arts councils, and park and recreation departments attended the first Alliance of California Arts Councils seminar March 9 at Long Beach State University. The session was held in cooperation with Long Beach Regional Arts Council under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mark Day Miner.

During the morning, the group heard speakers discuss problems of administering arts programs and of identifying the roles of such programs in the communities.

Workshops during the afternoon dealt with program development and funding. The dinner address by Richard Mickley, cultural economist at Stanford Research Institute, was an "Analysis of Community Arts Facilities."

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
How do you count singleton honors?

Low Count
San Francisco

Answer: The true worth of singleton or unguarded honors is often obscure. For simplicity I recommend one point be deducted for any unguarded honor lower than the ace. However, as the bidding unfolds, evaluation changes. In general, promote the honor to full value if partner bids the suit. Demote the value if the opponents bid the suit.

Dear Mr. Corn:
We are in disagreement over the use of Stayman after an opposing overcall. Partner claims three clubs is Stayman. Is she right?

Conventioneer
New Orleans

Answer: No. After interference the proper way to check on major suits is to make a cue bid. Three clubs is a competitive bid and promises less than game-going strength with clubs. An example of responder's Stayman due bid:

3/17

Opener	Overcaller	Responder
1 NT	2♦	3♦

Dear Mr. Corn:
What is a splinter bid? I have seen it on convention cards but I have been reluctant to ask.

Tongue Tied
St. Louis

Answer: A modern bidding technique in which an unusual jump shows a singleton or void in the suit, a good fit for partner's suit and suggests a slam. For example, one would jump to three spades over partner's one heart opener with:

♠ 5 3/17
♥ K Q 10 9
♦ A Q J 7
♣ K 10 7 5

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner doubled an opponent's Stayman response of two clubs. Was she asking me to bid or was she showing clubs?

Wrong Dope
Phoenix

Answer: Doubles of artificial bids (Stayman and other conventional bids) are normally made when the doubler holds the suit and wishes to suggest the lead of that suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O.Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. © 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Three Catholic groups slate card parties

Three public card parties offering bridge, canasta and pinochle are planned this week by Catholic groups.

The first is scheduled Wednesday noon in the parish hall of St. Lucy Church, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street, sponsored by the Altar Society. A $1.25 donation is asked.

The second one will take place Thursday at 8 p.m. in the hall of St. Athanasius Church, Market Street and Linden Avenue, sponsored by the Parish Council.

The final party is slated Friday noon in the parish hall of St. Anne Church, 340 10th St., Seal Beach, hosted by the Altar Society. Mrs. Michael Spisak is chairman.

CDA honors new members

A reception for new members of Court St. Augustine, Catholic Daughters of America, is planned next Sunday at 2 p.m. in Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave., Lakewood.

Also participating will be Courts St. Catherine and St. Santa Teresita.

Presiding will be Esther Gow, district deputy.

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Non-dairy Creamer! More Body! More Flavor!
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Spiral style, rustproof. 99c
Tie Out CHAIN 12 Ft. 1.39 15 Ft. 1.59
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Trains your dog to stay away from forbidden territory outside. 11 oz. 1.39

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Pre-mixed Pre-measured
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Safe cosmetic lightens excess hair.
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Sav-on SUPER LOW PRICE 69c
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BATH OIL
Four fragrances with a coconut oil base.
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Choose your favorite formula!
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DUBLIN'S SHELBOURNE HOTEL ON ST. STEPHEN'S GREEN

Everything is coming up shamrocks on Paddy's Day

Story and photo
By HERB SHANNON
I,P-T Travel Editor

DUBLIN, Ireland — Color today green. St. Patrick wouldn't care for any other hue, atall, atall.

You can step off on the right foot for the big parade in O'Connell Street by plucking a sprig for your lapel from mounds of shamrocks in the lobby of the Shelbourne Hotel on St. Stephen's Green. They're there for the taking and the wearing.

That's just one of the neat touches this heavenly hostelry has been providing its guests for more than 100 years. Like the top-hatted doorman who remembers your face, if not your name, from a visit three months or three years before.

Or the porter who recognizes your luggage and never fails to smile a greeting: "Sure, you're back on another beautiful day, thanks be to God!" Or headwaiter Jack McManamly, who knows my name as well as his own and also that I like the salad on the side with the main course, not before.

Or the supreme touch, the uniformed sub-teen page boys who wander the lobbby, lounge, grill and dining room, chanting calls for recipients of telephone messages, "Me-e-e-sus CALLAGHAN! Me-e-e-ster DELANEY!" I have preserved my own prearranged call on tape. I play it when I feel homesick.

PEOPLE certainly are an important part of the Shelbourne's success story. But other fine hotels in Dublin are also entirely Irish-staffed, so there's no monopoly on that ingredient. The Shelbourne's secret is a Person, the Great Mrs. Jury, wife of one of the original owners and sister of another.

Margaret Cotton Jury put her energetic stamp on the Shelbourne from the day the doors opened for business in 1867. She was all over the place and into everything, including the office of the manager and third partner, who finally abdicated an untenable, powerless position.

Mrs. Jury was determined to make the Shelbourne not only the social center of Dublin but also one of the finest hotels of Europe. She hasn't rattled a kitchen pan or poked into the accounts since the turn of the century, but her presence is still found in the stern portrait hanging on the ground floor.

Chambermaids in the upper halls are known to look over their shoulders as they go about their appointed rounds, half-expecting an apparition of the grand old lady lighting matches to detect dust in dim corners.

TODAY it sometimes appears that the hotel is the center of the Republic. Any noontime finds the dining room liberally sprinkled with ministers of the government, leaders of Ireland's private and semi-state business enterprises and visiting politicians from outlying counties.

It is likely that the Paddy's Day shindig today and the weeklong Theater Festival associated with the annual observance were planned in a Shelbourne conference room. Hardly any civic event or public action in Dublin takes place without at least preliminary discussion someplace in the hotel.

The Horseshoe Bar just off the lobby is a favorite meeting place for seekers of information on public affairs. In one of its comfortable cubicles I once interviewed a Presbyterian minister on the status of Protestants in the predominantly Catholic Republic, and a few hours later rubbed elbows at the bar with an official of the clandestine Irish Republican Army while the Prime Minister was discussing his fate at a meeting upstairs.

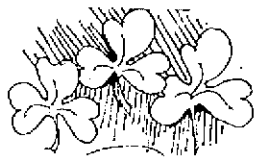
LITERARY lights long have been attracted to the elegance of the Shelbourne and its setting on St. Stephen's spacious square. A recent exhibition of memorabilia of the late James Joyce featured a photograph of the author as a young man, seated on a bench beside one of the park's winding waterways, with a clear view of the hotel's red brick and creamy stucco Victorian facade through the newly-planted trees.

Today the saplings of the 1920's are fully grown, along with other plantings since that time. The view from Joyce's vantage point is now of foliage arching like the bridges over the park ponds.

Other novelists, poets and playwrights have traveled from near and far to sample the special ambience of Dublin emanating from St. Stephen's Green. Among those who have made the pilgrimage since the time of William Makepeace Thackeray in the last century is California's own William Saroyan, who chronicled his visit to the Shelbourne in a short story of the late 1930's, when the vista from the park was not too different from the Joycean photograph.

This year it will be easier than ever for Southland travelers to share this experience. Trans World Airlines is the first American carrier to be awarded landing rights at Dublin Airport.

When TWA inaugurates this exclusive service via Shannon in the west of Ireland on May 2, the green will all come together at the Shelbourne, if you choose.



No Irish fuel shortage

Visitors to Ireland this year need have no fear regarding a shortage of gasoline, according to Joe Malone, vice presidnt of the Irish Tourist Board for the United States.

Fuel supplies for car rental and coach tours have been assured for tourists by the Irish government, the board's chairman, P.V. Doyle, announced in Dublin.

Malone pointed out that Ireland's gasoline prices are the lowest of the 14 major tourist destinations in Europe, and the majority of Irish hire cars give between 25 and 35 miles to the gallon.

He added that all tourist facilities in Ireland are functioning normally, and the increased value of the dollar as compared to the Irish pound makes Ireland a bigger travel bargain than before.

Transatlantic schedules for Aer Lingus, the Irish international airline, also will operate in 1974 without significnt change from departure points of New York, Boston and Chicago.

Airline spokesmen said sufficient fuel quotas are available for business as usual on these routes through the peak summer season.

TRAVEL TOPICS
by Howard Jones

For some time we've been plugging advantages of foreign travel through use of several well conducted tour programs offered through us by major tour operators.

This week a group of our clients returned from their first visit to the Orient on just such a program. For most of them it was their first trip abroad.

We are pleased to report they were unanimous in praise of the "Package plan" they had purchased and very complimentary about service and attention given them throughout the Orient.

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GALIVANTING

Manila is good travel stop

By CHORAL PEPPER

The men of Manila are superb hosts, especially to independent women travelers.

There are some 304,000 more males in the Philippines than there are females, so their attitude is definitely cavalier. If you should stop for an evening cocktail in your hotel bar, it is inevitable that a Filipino gentleman will bring his drink over to join you.

He may remain a short time, then return to his own table while another of his companions takes his place. They are not trying to pick you up. It is the custom of the land to make strangers feel that they are among friends.

As a destination, the Philippines have been neglected. Passengers on cruise ships enroute to the Orient often make a shore stop in Manila, but air passengers frequently ignore it completely. This is a pity. The Philippines offer more variety in culture and splendid scenic attractions than do any other group of Pacific islands.

travel

MANILA, THE largest city on the island of Luzon, is not especially attractive. It has fine hotels and restaurants and its shops, featuring Spanish Colonial antiques, kapiz shell table mats, embroidered Barong Tagalog shirts for men and butterfly-sleeved ternos for women, make shopping eventful, but it is the countryside that rates this island among the fascinating places of the world.

With only a day-long stop in Manila, you can arrange a trip to shoot the famous Pagsanjan Rapids, an adventure you will never forget.

To reach these cataracts, where a native dugout carries you upstream to the foot of a thundering waterfall that cascades some 300 feet down from its canyon rim, you motor through the rice paddies and sugar and coconut plantations of Laguna Province. Muslim farmers, wearing turbans and batik sarongs, work alongside water buffalo over long miles of flat rice paddies while women spread the golden grain on golden straw mats to dry in the golden sun and children peddle corn freshly roasted on braziers in their stilted, thatched-roofed huts.

In villages, elaborate Indonesian houses with opalescent shell set in fretted window frames contrast exotically with elegant Spanish Colonial mansions, a marriage of East and West so typical of the Philippines.

There are several pleasant hotels on the banks of the Pagsanjan River, but I especially recommend a native lunch of chicken prepared with coconut at the glamorous Pagsanjan Rapids Hotel. Then you crawl into the crude wooden banca, long and narrow, that awaits you at the hotel's pier.

For each boat carrying one to two passengers, there are two sinuous oarsmen to skillfully circumvent the monumental boulders that threaten to whip you into a churning mass as your canoe bucks the brisk current.

ON THE UPRIVER run, it is often necessary for the boatmen to lift and carry you in your banca over the visious rapids. The river is comparatively shallow, however, so it is unlikely that you would drown if your boat flipped. Experienced Filipino river runners have avoided any such tragedies, so as exciting as it is, the trip is perfectly safe.

As you head upstream, wild monkeys chatter from behind stringy vines that drape from highrise coconut palms along the shore and sometimes a cockatoo shrieks in the jungle. Native women bathing naked children on sandpits greet you where the river runs wide, but as you move into a deep canyon where misty rainbows and miniature waterfalls separate the thrashing stream from the hot sky, the gorge grows ominously dark and silent.

When at last you arrive in the mossy-walled lagoon at the foot of the falls, it is customary to buy your boatmen a bottle of beer from a stall on the bank. Then, while they rest, you can propel a bamboo raft through the thundering waterfall to explore a cave that yawns into the canyon wall behind it.

The downstream trip is a rapid happening, with sensational thrills when your skillful boatmen escape crashing into giant boulders by the breadth of a hair. Back at the hotel, you are ready for a hearty sampling of good San Miguel beer yourself.

Pagsanjan Rapids trips are scheduled daily from Manila. Arrangements may be made by travel agents or through airlines, steamship lines and hotels in Manila. Carry a bathing suit. You will get wet.



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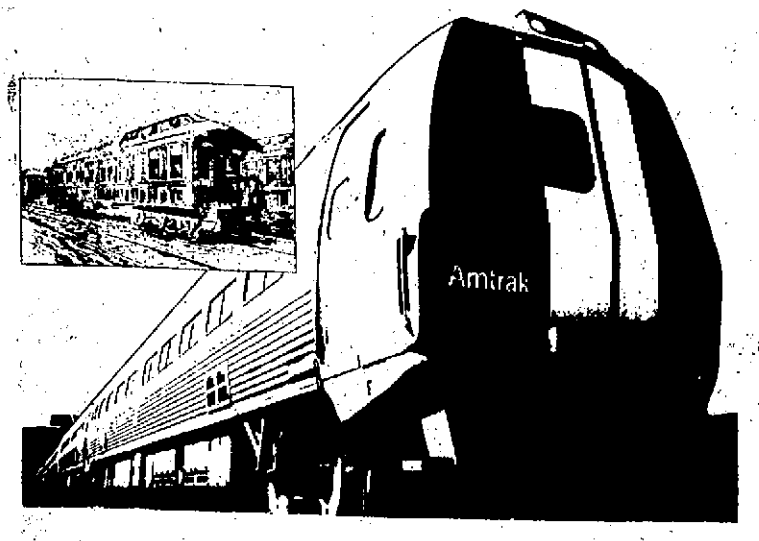
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Train travel is alive and well in California

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

People—girls clad in bikinis, guys in swimming trunks and fathers with kids on their shoulders—still wave at trains.

The only problem traveling by rail is to wave down some information.

Amtrak is alive and well. Finding that out was the only problem we had getting to San Diego.

In two days of trying to telephone the Santa Ana depot for travel information we received only a busy signal. Finally we tried a general information number (1-800-252-0001) connecting us with Los Angeles.

The employee was extremely polite. He informed us their office had handled over 7,000 telephone calls the previous day and by summer the office would enlarge its information operation to handle calls from 22 states. We supposed this meant if things were bad now, they would only get worse by summer when the operation will enlarge.

AMTRAK information gave us a verbal schedule to San Diego and the price—$4.25 per person each way—for the one and one-half hour trip. A bus ride—about two hours—is $4.37 per person and $8.30 round trip.

The train was only five minutes late arriving in Santa Ana (11:26 a.m. rather than 11:21). We were four and one-half minutes late arriving at the depot.

The problems in making connections were quickly forgotten once the conductor yelled "all aboard". As the train started pounding down the track, boyhood memories of the electric train around the Christmas tree flooded back. Old timers must have imagined a 4-6-2 'Pacific' chugging smoke from its stack, rather than the silver Amtrak units providing power.

The moment the train pulled away from Santa Ana, our coach, an old Southern Pacific car, generated a picnic atmosphere. Can-tabs started popping and sandwiches were hurriedly taken out of carrying bags.

Fathers spoke in bubbly voices and little kids squealed in childish delight as the train reached speeds of 70 miles per hour.

THE SCENERY to San Diego is delightful. We traveled past beaches where pretty girls sunbathed on the sand and surfers battled waves. The train made three stops along the way, at San Clemente, Oceanside and Del Mar, where the boarding ritual was repeated.

As the train traveled, it reminded you of a rolling cruise ship. People staggered down the aisles and bounced gently off walls and seats.

Once we got our sea-legs, we braved a walk through the train. The snack car was well stocked and after buying a 12-ounce beer for 65 cents, we realized why veteran rail-birds brought their picnic bags. Many of the cars were refurbished, while several, like our coach, must have been in the original decor.

Fortunately, we arrived in San Diego before we knew it—exactly on time—1:05 p.m. We had traveled through hills causing the coaches to let out grinding groans and moans of torment. We had passed cars along the freeways knowing the drivers were thinking about gasoline, and wondering where to buy some, while we sipped beverages and rolled along the rails.

Leaving the coach at San Diego and walking into the depot was like stepping into a '30's novel. The redcaps still pulled the luggage carts through the building and the atmosphere of the beautiful depot remains unchanged.

True, the glittering days of railroad travel may have passed. When we left the depot and didn't see any Stutz Bearcats along the curb with raccoon-skin clad drivers embracing flappers, the fantasy was officially over.

We couldn't help feel a little sad.

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Clean up campaign successful

By STAN DELAPLANE

Hong Kong

Our man in Hong Kong reports: "New clean up campaign has made Hong Kong streets cleanest in the world. (They used to be the worst.) Not a gum wrapper. Not a cigarette stub.

Sweepers and trash cans did it — but mostly criticism from Red China. HK lost face and the change is startling.

"The floating restaurants at Aberdeen — forget them. Prices are four times those in town. Surly waiters who've had it with tourists. Local people take a visitor there for one drink. Somewhere else for dinner.

"Best Chinese restaurant is still the top floor at Lee Gardens — the one we both liked."

"CAME OUT on a club charter. Cost $499 San Francisco to Hong Kong and home again. Ten hotel nights in HK. Breakfast and dinners. Absolutely first-class — underline that.

"Hotels are the Hyatt Regency and the new Furama. You get a book of dinner coupons good for every first-class restaurant in town. You're not packaged into anything.

Once you get off the plane, you don't have to see any other passenger until you leave. Best charter flight I ever had."

travel

(Great price. Takes a group of 40 for this deal.)

"The Japanese yen is down, the American dollar is up. Improves your shopping edge — HK is better than Tokyo for Japanese products. The Red China stores lack quality. You do better with regular HK shops."

"Do you have any favorite Mexican beer?"

As a cheery, beery fellow, I get German Wurzburger for my house beer. But I give Mexican beer HIGH marks. Bohemia is numero uno. Nice dark beer from Orizaba is XX — you say "dose eck-eese." And Carta Clara from Yucatan is splendid.

On a slow boat to Mexico I sat around with Papagayo Al Williams drinking Bohemia (and a little tequila) making Mexican snacks.

Here's a good one: Take canned long green chiles. Slice them down the side. Take out the seeds — they're hot as a Sheriff's pistol. Stuff the peppers with finely diced onions. On top sprinkle more onions, grated Parmesan cheese, lemon juice, salt. Then pour a lot of GOOD olive oil over everything. Viva la revolucion!

The recipes we did on that boat I finally got printed. (As I promised one delirious evening.) They're free. Write Pancho Villa Tequila, P. O. Box 2186, South San Francisco, 94080. One-minute-to-fix puro Mexicano snacks. You'll like them.

About Mexican beer: Get it in the can. Pop the top. Now squeeze MEXICAN lime into the saucer made by the rim. Salt it lightly. Lick the top of the can. Drink the beer. (Mexicans will call you a "sabio" — an old-timer.)

"I want to go somewhere with my husband for a country vacation but I have this morbid fear of snakes . . ."

Hawaii has no snakes. And St. Patrick (God bless the house, for this is his day) drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

LOTS of condominiums for rent now in Hawaii. And Ireland has a rent-a-cottage project that's VERY good. Write them at Shannon Airport for info.

"I have to keep in touch with my office while we are in Europe. Have you had any experience with phone service?"

Plenty. If you are phoning from a capital city, you go through with ease. Credit cards — Ma Bell's is OK. Collect. You can dial direct. But — if you get in a backwoods smaller town, it can take a long, long time to reach that overseas operator in the capital city. Worst in France, Spain, Italy. Best in England, Switzerland, Germany.



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Amtrak offers package tours

San Diego, city of surf and palms and whales (killer and otherwise), is the 24th of some 440 cities and communities served by America's nationwide rail system to be offered by Amtrak as a package holiday destination.

Amtrak's "The San Diegan" operates three times daily each way between San Diego and Los Angeles with such interesting intermediate stops as San Clemente, where President Nixon owns an ocean-side home. There are quick connections at Los Angeles with such Amtrak trains as the Coast Starlight-Daylight, Super Chief and Sunset Limited.

Named "The Great Escape," Amtrak's weekend San Diego package is as low as $31.08, double-occupancy, plus fare. Besides two days and nights at a modern inn, it includes visits to Sea World, home of Shamu, the killer whale and other aquatic performers; the San Diego Zoo, the world's largest and possibly the best, and a harbor excursion. (In season, you may see San Diego's famed migrating whales off Point Lomas.)

A complete week's vacation, titled "The Magnificent 7" includes the same sightseeing but more time in America's most southwestern continental city. A tour option provides use of a Continental Rent-A-Car, with pick-up at the Amtrak station and unlimited mileage, for as little as $19 for the weekend, $60 for the whole week.

The tours were arranged for Amtrak by the San Diego Convention & Visitors Bureau and are operated by Ward World Travel. They may be booked from Amtrak's more than 6,200 authorized travel agents and at Amtrak's major Western ticket offices.

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PENNY WISE TRAVELER

Latest trip idea — vacation car pools

By JANE MORSE

Vacation car pools — an idea whose time has come?

Could be. Anyhow, the fuel crisis has now given birth to organized trip-sharing, establishment-style.

Sea Pines Plantation, a nothing-but-the-best resort complex on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina, has announced formation of a car-pool data bank to pair guests coming from or going to the same area. Holders of reservations will be alerted to the possibility and, if they want in, their names will go in the "bank."

When and if a look-alike shows up, the two parties will be given each other's name and telephone number and left with the blessings of the manager to work out a mutually beneficial arrangement.

Watchful social scientists who go about placing credit where credit is due might well call the move a rip-off of one of the counterculture's most saving ways. For years now, volunteer youth groups in most major cities have been informally uniting travelers through crisis-center telephone services that share the name Switchboard.

In some parts of the world, an even more organized version of the same thing has developed, perhaps most solidly perfected by an outfit in Australia called Travel Mate.

travel

THERE'S NO gas shortage in Australia, but driving from Perth to Sydney is a long, lonely and expensive proposition. Some hostel operators in Perth finally came up with a scheme to register both drivers and would-be passengers and to introduce them to each other in return for a small fee.

Drivers must list the type of vehicle they're using and its registration number in addition to stating their full travel plans, the number of passengers they're willing to take and the amount of luggage space available. Potential passengers put down their destinations, desired departure dates and a description of their luggage.

When a match is made, it's agreed that expenses will be divided between the driver and the passengers, although shared driving duties may or may not be part of the bargain. At the outset, however, all parties must sign a release absolving Travel Mate from any legal liability.

While waiting to be paired, drivers and passengers can, if they wish, rent or bring mattresses and sleeping bags and live on the cheap at the hostel.

Provoya in Paris, Mitfahr in Hamburg and Munich and Lift-Central in Amsterdam are other pairers-for-a-price. Also patronized chiefly by the young and the budget-bound, they're similar to Travel Mate but minus the hostel connection.

THEIR chief advantage is, like Travel Mate's, the opportunity for drivers and passengers to look each other over before sharing anything. Their chief defect, say registrants who tired of waiting, is more passengers than drivers with cars.

In any of these operations, though, it's up to the participants not only to size each other up but to do any investigation they feel necessary. No sponsor in his right mind is going to take on the responsibility of checking out driving records or even determining that either party is the person he represents himself to be.

Starting out from your own hometown, however, makes finding out what you need to know no hairier or scarier a project than a participant would take on in joining any car pool, a fact that bodes well for Sea Pines and any other hotel resort that gets into the act.

Because it is easy, lots of "vacation car pools" have been put together in a patchy fashion for years and years through share-the-ride ads in newspaper classified columns.

If any decapitations, rapes or robberies have resulted, they haven't yet found their way into the FBI crime reports.

TO SIDESTEP the more commonplace problems, reasonable people also take reasonable precautions, like verifying insurance coverage. As a passenger you want to make sure it exists, and as a driver you want to make sure it's adequate, particularly since liability laws can change from state to state.

Even if it's love or mutual trust at first sight, the prudent vacation car pooler will still settle well ahead of time how much luggage is going along and where it will be stowed. It's also nice to have a firm understanding on how many people will be in the car, how the costs or the driving will be split and how many miles will be covered in what amount of time.

The driver in these situations normally sets the rules and the passenger agrees or disagrees, but flexibility is a desirable quality in both parties. Very desirable.



West Indies

The one-class Italian Liner Leonardo da Vinci is scheduled for nine West Indies cruises from Port Everglades, Florida during March, April and May of this year.

Passengers originating on the west coast will fly to Florida via National Air Lines non-stop jet service.

The all-inclusive package includes transfer service as well as a day room at a Marriott Hotel.

Ports of call include St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; San Juan, Puerto Rico; and Montego Bay, Jamaica.

For information and reservations write Italian Line, 550 So. Flower Street Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Speeders

In Jamaica, a Sleeping Policeman is really a Thank-You-Ma'am. Translated, that means a deliberate bump in the road to discourage speeding.

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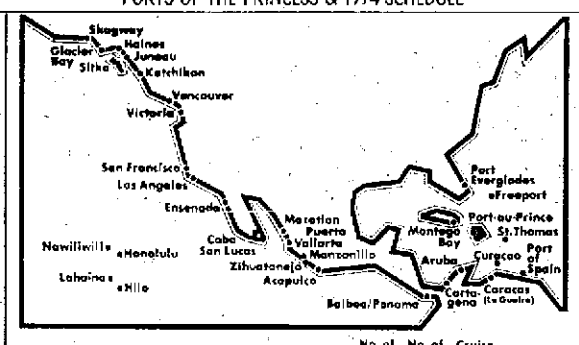
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Canada/Alaska Cruises.
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Princess Tours.
Princess Tours offer a luxury cruise aboard the Island Princess plus fascinating inland explorations of Canada and Alaska.
In Alaska, we'll show you Fairbanks, Mt. McKinley National Park, Nome and Prudhoe Bay, site of the Arctic oil strike. There are 11 basic Princess Tours of Canada and Alaska from 7 to 24 days. Just ask your travel agent.

Registry: Norway



Depart	From	To	No. of Days	No. of Ports	Cruise Highlights
April 5	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Mexican Riviera
April 12	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Easter Cruise
April 19	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Mexican Riviera
April 26	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Mexican Riviera
May 3	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
May 6	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Acapulco
May 31	Los Angeles	Canada/Alaska	14	9	Inside Passage
June 14	Los Angeles	Canada/Alaska	11	8	Inside Passage
June 25	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 3	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 11	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 19	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
July 27	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
August 4	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
August 12	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
August 20	Vancouver	Alaska	8	6	Inside Passage
August 28	Vancouver	Alaska	11	8	Inside Passage
September 8	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Canal
September 25	Ft. Everglades	Caribbean	17	8	Panama Canal
October 12	Los Angeles	Mexico/Hawaii	15	5	4 Islands
October 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	12	6	Acapulco
November 8	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Mexican Riviera
November 15	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Thanksgiving
November 29	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
December 13	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Christmas
December 27	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Year's

The Island Princess.
Princess Cruises features the elegant Island Princess, a complete floating resort with dozens of activities. Bridge with "Travel with Goren" experts, entertainment specials, swimming, dancing and everything else for a fantastic vacation. Above all, there's the incomparable service and fine cuisine for which Princess Cruises is famous.

The Mexican Riviera.
Board the Island Princess in Los Angeles for a marvelous cruise to Mexico. You visit Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas on our 7 day cruises. Acapulco and Zihuatanejo are also included on our 11 day cruises. And all these ports, plus Manzanillo, on our 12 and 14 day cruises. See your travel agent.

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$399—8 day, 4-Island Holiday
Includes airfare. Plus $39.90 tax and service. Saturday departures. Ideal when time is short but you want to see it all. Three nights Waikiki, one night Kona, two nights Maui, one night Kauai. (IT-GIH-851)

$459—10-days, 4-Islands
Includes airfare. Plus $45.90 tax and service. Thursday departures. Features superb hotels like the Royal Lahaina, Keauhou Beach, Coco Palms. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, two nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-859)

$459—11-days, 4-Islands
Includes airfare. Plus $45.90 tax and service. Monday departures. Features First Class hotels throughout. Three nights Waikiki, two nights Kona, two nights Maui, three nights Kauai. (IT-GIH-852)

$539—15-days, 4-Islands
Includes airfare. Plus $53.90 tax and service. Saturday departures. Features stays at Coco Palms and Royal Lahaina Resorts, dinner and show at Don the Beachcomber's. (IT-GIH-858)

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$257—8-day Waikiki Magic Week
Includes airfare. Plus $25.70 tax and service. Seven nights in Waikiki with all the fun, sun and sand of Hawaii's most famous resort area. (IT-GIH-471)

$329—8-day, 2-Island Magic Week
Includes airfare. Plus $32.90 tax and service. Live it up on Oahu, then unwind on the Neighbor Islands. Four nights Waikiki, three nights your choice of Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (IT-GIH-472)

$369—8-day, 3-Island Magic Week
Includes airfare. Plus $36.90 tax and service. More time on the Neighbor Islands. Three nights Waikiki, two nights each on two of the following: Kauai, Maui or Hawaii. (IT-GIH-473)

$379—8-day Royal Lahaina Houseparty. Includes airfare. Plus $37.90 tax and service. Features the fabulous Royal Lahaina Resort on Maui for four nights. Six tennis courts, two golf courses, magnificent beach. Then three nights on your choice of Maui, Kauai, Hawaii or in Waikiki. (IT-GIH-RLP)

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ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

Final Park Royale homes now on sale

The final segment of Park Royale homes in the planned community of Green Valley in Fountain Valley will be offered this weekend for the first time, developers Holstein Industries announced.

The group includes 49 two, three, four and five-bedroom homes in a selection of both one and two-story ranch plans, Dan DeMille, Holstein vice president, explained.

Prices will range from $42,950 with flexible terms available. Features include rustic ranch exteriors with heavy wood shake roofs, fireplaces, built in kitchens, large family rooms, spacious living and master bedroom suites, and large fenced-in lots.

The Park Royale homes only recently captured the Southern California Gas Company's "Concern" award for energy-saving ideas that included weatherstripping, insulation and energy saving heating and cooking equipment.

THE FINAL PARK ROYALE home series will complete the single family segment of the fifty four million dollar development that combines nearly 1,200 homes, townehouses, and garden homes along with a 21-acre private park, two community centers, children's play area, putting green, and three large swimming pools.

The Green Valley community is "self contained" and means the family can really enjoy life either in his own yard or at one of the community centers, DeMille said.

Joining the varied community amenities at the choice location is the proximity of other recreation facilities close by.

The home site is less than four miles from Huntington Beach State park and almost across the street from the big Mile Square community park and golf courses.

All units are within walking distance of elementary school, city hall, library and community shopping facilities.

DEMILLE STRESSED THAT UPON the completion of the Two and a half-million final large home unit, no more single family homes would be built at the site.

"We urge buyers to act quickly for best site and plan and color choice while opening prices are in effect," the project head declared.

The models are open daily and can be reached by Warner Avenue to the entry across from the golf course or by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp in Fountain Valley. Go North on Brookhurst to Warner, then right (East) on Warner to the Green Valley entry. The main entry is about half way between Euclid and Brookhurst on Warner Avenue.



TREE-LINED ENTRY ... greets visitors at Green Valley's Park Royale homes



Garden Park second unit open

S & S Construction has opened second unit of 40 townhomes at its Garden Park community, Garden Grove. Master-planned complex offers two, three and four-bedroom townhomes, priced from $25,950, centered around recreation building. From Long Beach, go east on Garden Grove Freeway, exit at Euclid, north to Garden Grove Boulevard and east to Newhope.

Some mortgage payments to rise

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Your home mortgage, signed and sealed years ago, is an ironclad agreement for specified monthly payments for a certain amount of time, right?

Wrong. If your lending institution invokes the "escalator clause" required in many mortgage contracts, you may end up paying as much as $5,000 more for the home. Legally, there is nothing you can do about it.

But 13,000 southern Wisconsin homeowners whose banks and savings and loan association originally told them the clause was never used but then jacked up rates without warning this winter are not taking the higher payments lying down.

"We're not going to stand for it," said the Rev. Richard Aiken, leader of a Milwaukee group called Taxes and Taxpayers (TNT). "We're fighting the financial institutions on every front."

Members of TNT and other citizen groups, fuming over assurances from lending institutions years ago that the clause was just a formality, are besieging local, state and federal officials with pleas to eliminate the escalator clause.

TNT HAS appeared at dozens of meetings at all levels of government, and failed in two attempts to gather enough proxy votes to wipe out the escalator clause at savings and loan stockholders meetings.

A Racine-group, Citizens United to Oppose First Federal (CUTOFF) has gathered more than $1 million in pledges from citizens threatening to pull their savings out of institutions requiring the clause.

"We hope we don't have to go that route in Milwaukee," said Aiken, a priest at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, "but if nothing else works we will. It seems to be very effective."

He cited the success of another Milwaukee group, the West Side Action Coalition, which is forcing financial institutions to offer better mortgage and home improvement loan rates in its neighborhood by pooling homeowners' savings.

"It gets to the point where the savings and loans bid against each other to get all that money in savings pledges into their accounts," Aiken said.

BIA unit to meet at Grand

The Sales and Marketing Council of the BIA (Building Industries of America) will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Grand Hotel, Anaheim.

Topic for the meeting is "What It Takes to be a Big Winner Early 1974" and speakers include Michael Brief of Standard-Pacific, Thomas Gonzalez of Deane Development and Paul Chamberlain of Barker Hollander Curci.

Educational meetings are a regular activity of the council as part of its function to provide a forum for the exchange of new ideas among its members. The meetings are open to the general public and the March meeting will convene for dinner at 7 p.m. following a social hour.

Medical building to rise

The La Palma Medical Development Company has announced construction of a four-story, 44,000-square-foot medical building which will be called the La Palma Intercommunity Hospital and the La Palma Medical Building which are west of Knott's Berry Farm.

General Contractor is Gates-Jones Construction Company. Completion is set for next January.

The medical building will include facilities for physicians, a laboratory and x-ray area. The exterior walls will be of concrete block with raked vertical joints and glass. Interior plans call for carpeted floors, vinyl covered walls and acoustical ceilings.

All suites are being custom designed for the individual tenants.

Residential building declines

California residential construction activity continued to decline in January, according to Bank of America.

New housing starts declined 7 per cent from December to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 125,000 units, the bank's economists said. This rate is less than half the 253,000-unit rate of January 1973.

Construction of apartment projects declined most sharply, the bank reported.

Sales of mobile homes also declined sharply to 1,353 units, down from 3,055 units in December.



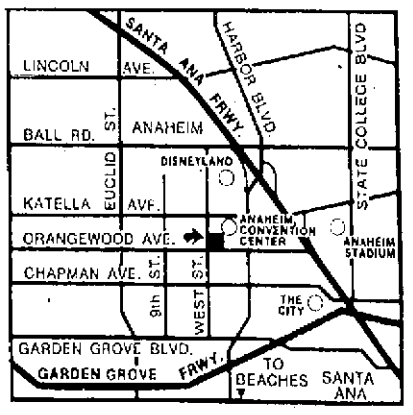
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—El Dorado Lakes— excites its visitors

In a joint announcement, two widely known developers—Bob Lintz and Bob Langslet—announced reservations already have been taken on over half of the 260 new and unique El Dorado Lakes Condominiums.

This 7½ million dollar project, located at the intersection of the 605 Freeway and Spring street in Long Beach, has gained immediate public acceptance after its official opening in January.

Offering eight unusual floor plans and built on three lakes in a natural park-like setting, prices vary from $22,500 to $42,500 with financing in this "tight money" market of buyer options of 5, 10 or 20 per cent down; interest of 8 to 8½ per cent on 30-year loans.

"The Lakes", as it is usually referred to, was developed by the firm of Lintz Langslet and Caldwell, a partnership that's been developing land in southern California for 25 years.

It has been recognized as a model for ecology for many years to come; a condominium community that allows more homes per acre without the drawbacks of high density living.

MORE THAN half the land is held in community ownership with fish filled lakes and running streams; trees, plants and flowers as your every day environment.

Recreation possibilities at The Lakes are as unlimited as one's imagination. There is a charm-laden clubhouse complete with billiard room, universal gym, sauna, two lounges and kitchen.

Two pools, two jacuzzis and lighted regulation size tennis courts are also a part of the complex. And close at hand, only gas-saving minutes away, The Long Beach Marina, El Dorado Park and golf course, the nature center and Los Alamitos Race Track.

The many unique floor plans range from bachelor units, long since reserved, to glamorous loft apartments in two distinctly different moods as well as a two-bedroom and den, two bath unit with two-car attached garage.

Custom interior design by Environments Inc. of Newport Beach serve to accentuate the basic differences of this quality built adult community.

A CHOICE of floor coverings, wall treatments and color selection is arranged for by William Foster Custom Interiors Inc.

Standard offerings include top brand oven and range, cathedral ceilings in many models, dishwasher, plush wall to wall carpeting, disposals, air conditioning and furniture finished cabinets with decorator hardware.

Reservations are now being taken by The Real Estate Stores, sales agents for the project.

The sales office, open from 10 to 6 daily, is located in the clubhouse, and the project may be seen by going north on the 605 Freeway to Willow; west on Willow to Studebaker to Spring St. and right on Spring Street to the Lakes; or by taking the Spring Street off ramp on the 605 Freeway South and then left on Spring Street to the Lakes.



EL DORADO LAKES CONDOMINIUMS ... unusual floor plans in park-like setting



President

Norman V. Wagner II, member of Signal family since 1956, has been named president of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc.

REC to listen to Hanawalt

H. G. Hanawalt, district manager of the Southern California Edison Company, will speak to the NLB Real Estate Club Thursday morning about the energy crisis.

The meeting begins at 8 a.m. at the NLB Park Pantry.

Save energy

Never use artificial light strictly for its decorative effect. That wastes energy.

Contract signings by W & L

Walker & Lee, Inc. signed contracts in January naming the firm as sales agent for 979 new units in California and Arizona. The 14 projects are worth a total $35.7 million in potential sales volume.

In Southern California, Walker & Lee has been designated as sales representative for three developers. Oby Woods, the company's regional vice president, said Walker & Lee is selling 314 units valued at $18 million for Lion Property Corp., Ernest Tarr and The Presley Companies.

Ninety townhouses and condominiums in Del Mar Woods, a Lion Property Corp. project, are worth $7.2 million. Walker & Lee is also acting as marketing agent for the development in Del Mar, Ca.

Royal Townhomes, Palos Verdes Peninsula, is an Ernest Tarr development of 21 homes valued at $1.1 million. Averaging $53,000 each, the new homes will also be marketed by the real estate firm.

The Presley Companies are developers of Parkside Estates in Fountain Valley and Encino Village in Tarzana. Parkside Estates has 60 homes with a market value of $2.9 million. The 143 Encino Village townhouses are worth $6.9 million.

Five Northern California developers have retained Walker & Lee as the exclusive sales and marketing agent for 337 units worth over $8 million.

Contracts for five new Arizona projects which encompass 328 units with a total value of $9.6 million were signed by the real estate firm.

Walker & Lee is a multi-service real estate business based in Anaheim, Ca., with subsidiary escrow, insurance, mortgage banking and interior design.

Car costs

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average cost of operating a standard size automobile in the United States is 13.6 cents per mile, the Insurance Information Institute said.

The most expensive factor is the auto's original depreciation, which the institute calculated at 4.4 cents per mile. The other five expense categories, figures on a per mile



Realtors sponsor essay contest

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors is sponsoring a contest called "Dialogue on Making America Better."

Purpose is to involve the young people of California in the Realtors' public relations program of motivating young people to think and write about the country in which they live.

Any young adult 19 years of age or under wishing to express his views may participate.

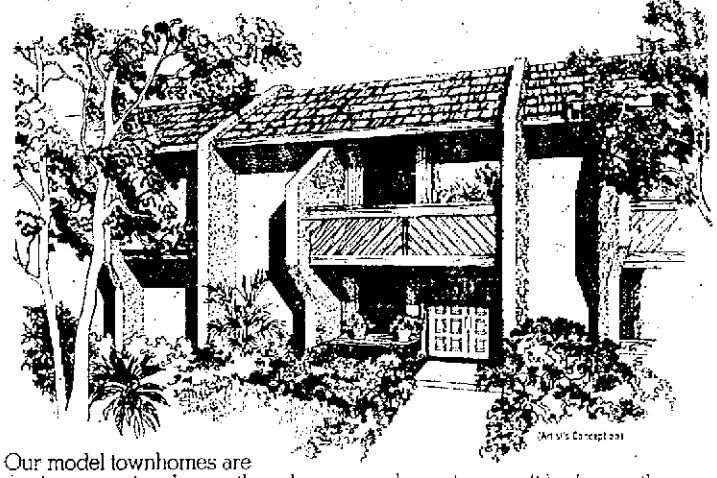
The title of the writing submitted shall be "Dialogue on Making America Better" and within that overall category the participant may choose any subject which has that purpose.

The entry may take the form of a dialogue in its dictionary meaning or the form of an essay. An introductory paragraph should be developed to identify the subject matter.

The "dialogue" should be a minimum of 500 words and a maximum of 1,000 words. It should be typed, printed, or legibly written.

"Dialogues" must be submitted in an official cover, available at the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, 3747 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, and must be received no later than April 10.

Announcing our sneak-a-peek weekend.



(Artist's Conception)

Our model townhomes are more or less completed, even though our grand opening won't be for another week or so.

So we'd like to invite you out to Tiburon Cerritos this weekend to sneak a peek at what's going on. It'll give our model townhomes a chance to do something besides sit there, and it'll give you a chance to get first choice of the townhome and homesite you want.

The townhomes at Tiburon Cerritos are bold California Contemporary designs with 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms. Both one and two story plans. Enormous master bedroom suites with balconies that overlook your garden area. Private patios. And fully-equipped General Electric kitchens.

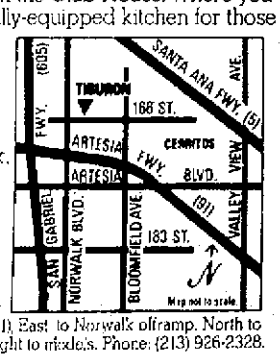
Outside, there's Club Tiburon. With its Jr. Olympic-sized swimming pool. Plus a wading pool for the kids. Complete shuffleboard courts. A sun deck where you can work on your tan. Plus the bar-b-que area that's the perfect place for family cook-outs or neighborly get-togethers. If you're an indoor sport, you'll find plenty to do in the Club House. Where you can always find a game of chess or bridge. There's also a fully-equipped kitchen for those really big parties you've always wanted to throw.

And when you live at Tiburon, you'll have plenty of time to do what you want because the exterior maintenance is taken care of for you by a crew of professional maintenance men.

So visit Tiburon Cerritos this weekend and take a peek.

Because if you're looking for a great townhome, you'll really get an eye full.

Townhomes From $38,990.



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47 years of Excellence

Warmington history spans nearly half a century starting with William C. Warmington in 1926. In those days they built magnificent mansions for Hollywood's elite—Tyrone Power, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert to name a few. Ed Warmington, our president, introduced the planned community concept in 1941. A concept that the third generation of Warmington builders—Jim and Bob, have taken a step further with Smoke Tree.

Home, Sweet Home

Smoke Tree is the kind of place you'll be proud to call home.

That means the warmth of wood with rough timber accents. Wall to wall carpeting.

Cozy wood burning fireplaces.

And spacious garden patios.

A kitchen that makes cooking (and even clean-up) fun. A continuous cleaning eye level double oven and a dishwasher. Plus a shadow free luminous ceiling and master work cabinetry. And Smoke Tree has been designed for maximum



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privacy, without neighbors upstairs or down and windows that look out on spacious parklands, not other windows.

Life Should be Fun

Let's face it.

If you're going to enjoy the giant swimming pool, sundecks, sauna and jacuzzi that are part of your private recreation center, you won't have time to mow the lawn, sweep the walks or give the old homestead a fresh coat of paint.

So we do it for you. All exterior upkeep is in the hands of professionals.

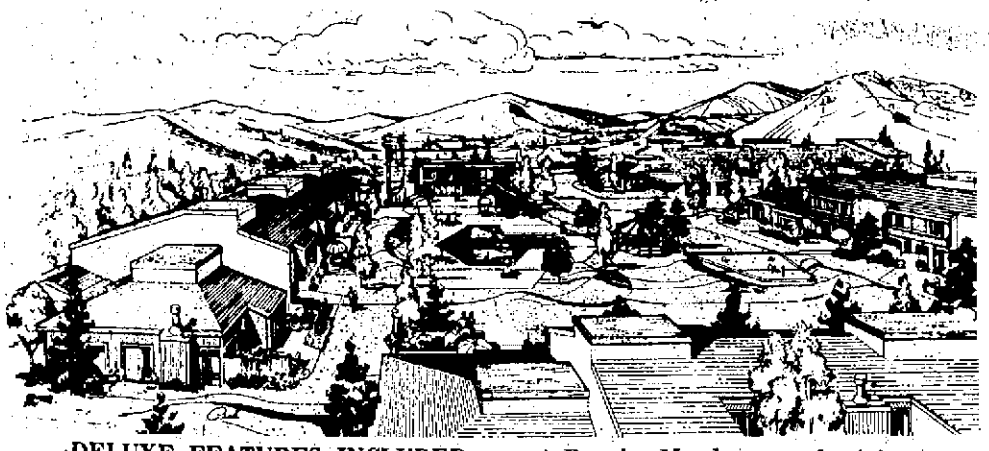
That keeps the whole neighborhood in top-notch shape. Your investment is protected and the quality of life is guaranteed to keep getting better.



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Warmington

SINCE 1926

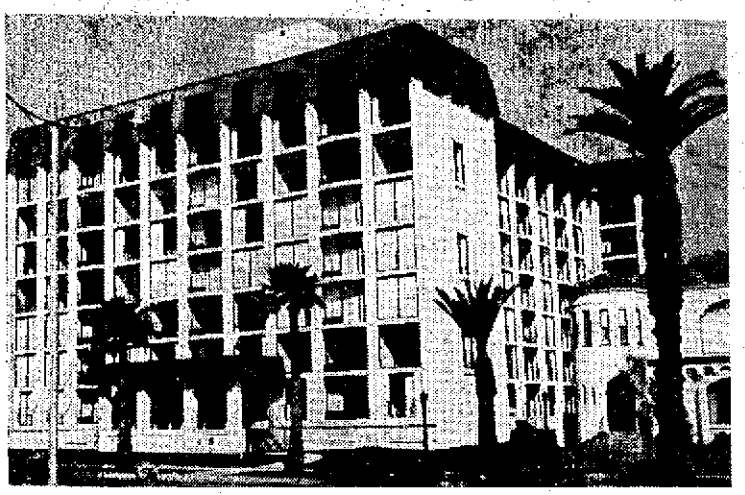


DELUXE FEATURES INCLUDED ... at Rancho Meadows condominiums.

Preview this weekend at Rancho Meadows

Rancho Meadows condominiums, located in the "Getaway Country" of Rancho California, are previewing this weekend.

Overlooking the golf course of Rancho California, the two and three-bedroom designs are offered by Spiller Development Company.



Accessorized and furnished by Interior Concepts of Newport Beach, the model homes of Rancho Meadows display the floor plan variations and the deluxe features which are price-included in homes ranging from $27,950 to $41,950.

Fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting, full air-conditioning, ceramic tile baths and kitchens with all built-in appliances are standard throughout.

With the accent on convenience and easy maintenance, appliances include gas eye-level range, continuous cleaning oven, dishwasher, disposal and trash compactor.

The double sink is a real kitchen helper and decorator lighting fixtures throughout are an example of the care of the builder.

Resort living is a built-in amenity at Rancho Meadows with a heated swimming pool, planned tennis court, volleyball court, and community clubhouse open for the use of the residents who can relax and enjoy the great country at Rancho California.

With 6,500 acres of Rancho California in agriculture, the area is a rural paradise for Southern California home buyers. At Rancho Meadows, residents can combine luxury living with the peace and security of the master-planned "master" development.

To see the models of the new condominiums of Rancho Meadows, take U.S. Highway 395 to State Route 71. Turn east on Route 71 just a quarter of a mile to the sales office and model complex open daily from 10 a.m. to 6.

Long Beach complex completed

New eight-story apartment complex, built by David A. Cardinali and daughters at 2601 E. Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, has been completed. Structure has 108,000 square feet, along with 42,000 square feet of subterranean parking on two levels. Cost of complex: $3,400,000. Architect was Ted Kwiat Kay; general contractor, Cardinali and daughters. Half of apartments will be adult only and one-half for families with children.

Think before you build on

AP Newsfeature

In fall many house decks will become screened porches and many screened porches will become winter-summer rooms. These remodeling jobs provide dual enjoyment — the opportunity to maintain contact with the environment in cooler weather and more room to expand activities within the house.

Homeowners shouldn't treat such small remodeling jobs lightly. Whenever the lines of a house are being tampered with, there is an aesthetic obligation to be conscientious about the improvement.

Even a builder professes to be embarrassed by some house additions he has done for eager homeowners. In commenting on "two horrible jobs," one builder added, "but don't tell anyone I did them."

The first, he said, was the full enclosure of a screened porch that had been tacked to "a beautiful old salt box," ruining the lines, in his opinion. The second was an open deck that was screened and now "resembles a rabbit hutch."

Neither was right for these houses, he observed. In each case the only question put to him was: "How much will it cost?" He thinks he could have offered some constructive suggestions, if he had been asked.

IF AN architect's services are beyond the means of a homeowner, the project should be considered carefully. If the house is in a luxury bracket, all the more reason to protect its value. And if it is an old house with history, remodeling it without guidance could lesson its value, unless some dyed-in-the-wool house restorer should invest in it later and remove the eyesore that had been added.

An architect can make constructive suggestions about the proper pitch of the roof, the scale of the enclosure in relation to the house, the materials. If he is courageous, he might even suggest ripping off the porch. Some porches were mistakes that were added by enthusiastic former owners.

Few owners are equipped to make such evaluations, unless they research the project. Architectural and building books in libraries can help. But the idea must be given time.

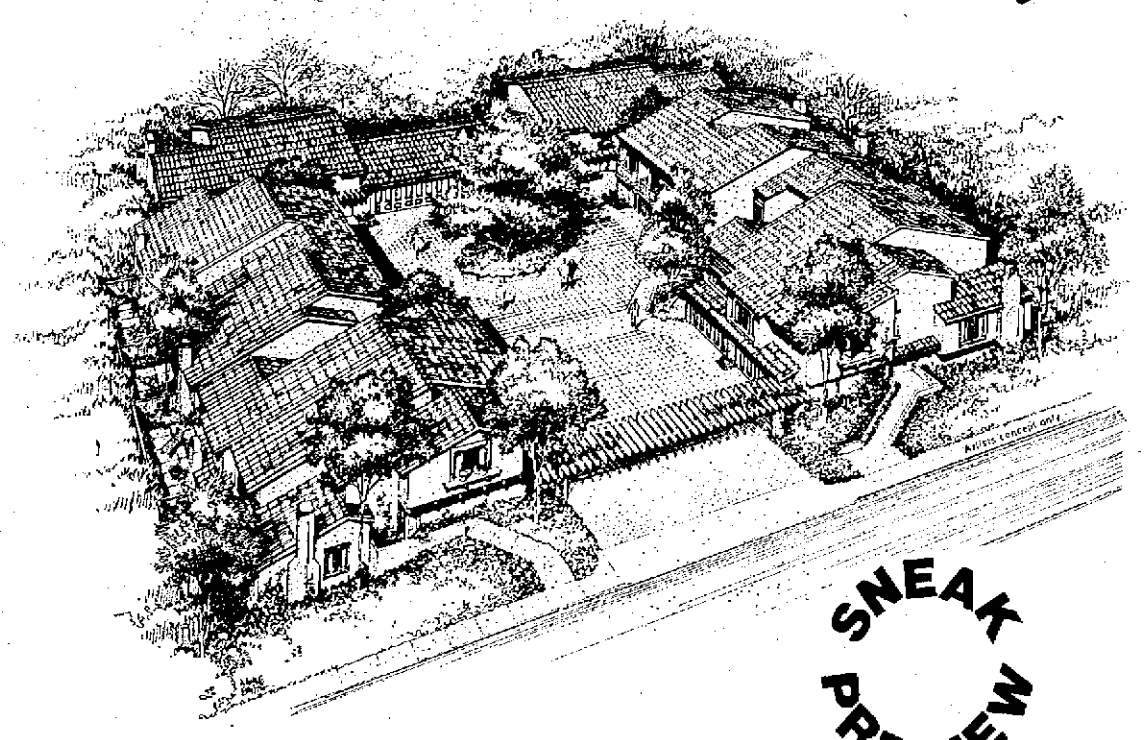
Some do-it-yourselfers are too egotistical to consult with anyone about a plan. They know what they can do, and they work within their limitations. But, often, that isn't enough. In enclosing a porch for winter use, an addition is really being put on a house. It may not seem so, until the room is fully enclosed.

ONE architect suggests this helpful hint for do-it-yourselfers: use photograph enlargements of the house to make a plan before beginning the project. Sketch the addition on several photographs, pass them around in the family. Even then, he suggests, you might consult an architect, who might be willing to give you an opinion for a small fee. An experience do-it-yourselfer can take it from there.

An important caution for those who proceed on their own: materials should be in character with the present house. This architect has seen awning-type windows used on very old houses where they are not suitable. The foundation requires careful planning also. The elevation must be proper for the house. If the old roof is to be saved, it will need shoring while the foundation is poured or erected. This part of the job requires expertise. The architect suggests that, in any event, it is a good idea to hire an experienced carpenter to do the framing. After that the labor can be home free.



Just 4 minutes from Harbor Freeway



SNEAK PREVIEW

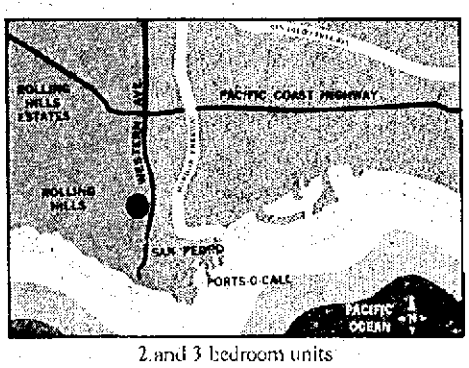
the Courtyards

Charming townhomes on the Palos Verdes Peninsula

What a wonderful place to live—on the eastern slope of the smog free Palos Verdes Peninsula. Just 22 miles from downtown L.A. And what a wonderful way to live—townhomes with Mission roofs surrounding a cobblestone style courtyard. Charming! Secluded! A little bit of Mediterranea.

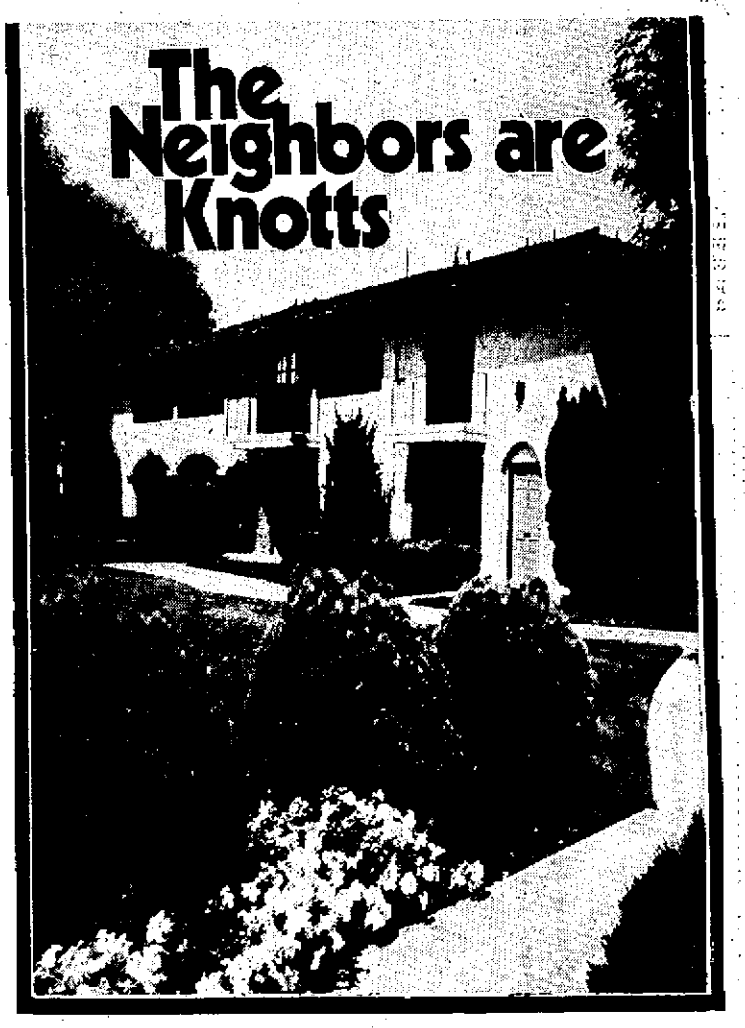
Delightful split level living with no one above or below you. And all the things you'd want in a home. Fireplaces, private patios, walk-in closets, self-cleaning ovens. Also landscaped grounds with swimming pool, therapy pool, paddle tennis courts, cabaña party area, barbeques and sauna.

You're invited to come this weekend and check us out. Betty Profili and Les Dreis, Jr., of Gribin Von Dyl Realtors will be happy to show you around. Come to the office at 28601 Western Avenue, south of Palos Verdes Drive South, or telephone 831-0106 for more information.



2 and 3 bedroom units

$38,950 to $52,500



Knotts Berry Farm is just a block away.
Buena Park Community Recreation Center and Public Library are right next door. Tennis, swimming, recreation grounds and Club House are all in your own back yard, and you own a share in it

Monticello Meadows
Townhomes

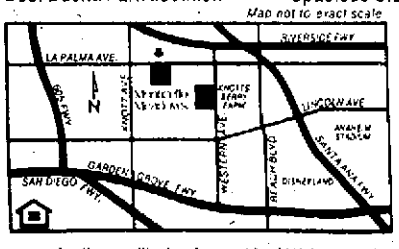
3 BEDROOM FROM $23,950

4 BEDROOM FROM $24,450

INCLUDED in the Price Are:

Central Air Conditioning
Lighted Tennis Court
Swimming Pools
Best Buena Park Location
Land Ownership
15 Acres of Mature Landscaping
Large Private Patio
Spacious Club House

Map not to exact scale



First units ready now for immediate occupancy.

Buena Park. Easily accessible, 7200 La Palma Avenue — from Santa Ana, Riverside or Artesia Freeways. 714/995-4213

Another quality development by JAK Construction Co. & Adorada Corporation.

OILR files bulge with raw land sale complaints

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special

Elderly Frank and Kay Hunt moved westward from Iowa to New Mexico last summer with their mobile home in tow and with the enthusiasm of the early pioneers. They needed the enthusiasm.

On the basis of a magazine ad, the Hunts had paid $5 down and $5 monthly for a $299 half-acre "dream" retirement plot in Sunshine Valley Estates near the Mexican border. People from all over America have purchased 71,000 plots in that area.

The visions inspired by the colorful rhetoric of the magazine ad died as the Hunts turned off Route 80 and started searching for their small plot across an arid landscape of mesquite, tumbleweed and sand.

They did find it eventually along a dusty road bulldozed out of the raw desert. They nearly lost it again because returning from nearby Deming two nights later, the Hunts got confused in the desert and after a fruitless search finally spent the night in a motel.

"I HATED it, it was nothing like I was led to believe," said Mrs. Hunt. But the pioneer spirit prevailed, and the Hunts are there today, 14½ miles from their mailbox, with their nearest neighbor out of sight across the horizon.

Gray-haired Mrs. Hunt carries a snake bite kit of suction cup, torniquet and serum at all times. And she has gotten used to feeding water to thirsty Mexicans making their way north on foot. They have no telephone because it would cost $4,300 to install.

The Hunts are one of the few couples to make it to Sunshine Valley. A salesman said 20,000 half-acre sections have been sold, but only 12 people live there.

Sunshine Valley and the adjoining Deming Ranchettes are marketed by Select Western Lands, but since selling began 15 years ago only about 400 homes have been built.

CRITICS of the recreation and retirement land business point to these developments as examples of land sales abuse. "It is a ripoff, a classic example of taking the sucker's money," said Sally Rogers of the consumer organization, the Central Clearing House, headquartered in Sante Fe, N.M. "It is all second-rate land, and no one has ever lived there," Miss Rogers said.

The president of Select Western Land, Carter Kirk, disagreed. "Every American wants to own land, it is something sacred. That means he'll always have a place to go if things get tough.

"All I ask is his cigarette money: $5 or $6 dollars down, the same each month," Kirk said. "A lot of people bought the land just to say they owned a piece of the West, and never had any intention of coming here in the first place."

Kirk declined to reveal his company's profits, but reliable sources in Deming estimated Select Western Land had made $10 million in the past 15 years.

LAND similar in quality to that around Deming is on sale throughout the Southwest. Real estate brokers estimate that a million acres of desert or "high mesa" land is on sale in New Mexico alone for vacation and retirement homes.

Major recreation land companies such as AMREP and Horizon have vast properties in the state. And the files of the federal regulatory agency, the Office of Interstate Land Registration, are bulging with complaints from unhappy buyers of AMREP and Horizon land.

The main complaint about the major companies was that the investment potential promised on land the customer bought on the installment plan was never realized.

Two industry leaders gave differing reasons for this. The chairman and president of the GAC Corp. S. Wills, told an informal gathering of editors in January last year that the customer's purchase price was based "on future value, say 10 years after the homesite, the neighborhood, and the basic amenities of the new town are completely developed.

HE SAID "the assessed value of the land at the time our customer purchases it may be less than 5 per cent of the price he buys it for." That means retirement and vacation land offered for sale before a "new town" is fully developed cannot hope to bring much more than it was purchased for.

The president and chairman of the board of the ITT Community Development Corp., Norman Young, said "the greatest problem is illusion and delusion with reference to investment."

Young said there is a "grand illusion with land. When a man says he is interested in land as an investment, a good salesman will give him the global view, that land is good potential for long-term growth. The customer makes the connection, and he deludes himself. The potential of the property might not be good," Young said.

Critics charge that the customer is often misled on both counts. Real estate brokers and federal officials estimate that around 75 per cent of the people who buy vacation and retirement land do so for investment.

FEW buyers are told that the land they are purchasing in Florida, the Southwest or other recreation areas is assessed at less than 5 per cent of what they are paying for it.

The new federal regulations that went into effect last December forbid the use of the word "investment" in advertising of installment-bought recreation land.

The record shows that few recreation developments grow as rapidly as the pretty brochures forecast. All of the 113,000 acres of the Golden Gate Estates near Naples, in southwestern Florida, were sold in a 10-year campaign. But only seven homes have been built there, and real estate agents say lots cannot be sold for any price.

Industry critics charge that many of the developments will not be completed in the buyers' lifetime.

Even the developments regarded by the industry as highly successful, such as GAC's Cape Coral in Florida, are growing slowly. Only land in the inner core of these developments has risen appreciably in value. Only a tiny percentage of the lots sold around the country are located in the center core.

SALESMEN interviewed by this reporter over several weeks were also much more specific than Noman Young of ITT about the investment possibilities of vacation land.

A salesman at Cape Coral volunteered the information that some plots in the inner core had increased in value "tenfold." He offered a complicated mathematical formula scrawled on note paper to prove that a Cape Coral investment would ultimately yield more than money left on deposit in a savings bank.

The salesman at Hemlock Farms in the Poconos of Pennsylvania went farther than anyone else. After half an hour of driving around the nearly landscaped development, to a background chorus of excited sales chatter on the car's two-way radio, I asked him, "But will this be a good investment?"

He smiled. He had offered me Lot 12 in Stage 91 for $7,800. "I can guarantee this will be worth $11,000 to $12,000 in two years," he said.

JUST a quarter mile down the road from Hemlock Farms an office of Associates Realtors Inc. was advertising Hemlock Farm properties for sale. A salesman offered me the choice of several lots up for resale that were better situated than the one offered at Hemlock Farms. Initial asking price was $5,000.

I asked if the properties would ever be worth $11,000 or $12,000 dollars. "Not this year, or next, that's for sure," the salesman said, "we got plenty of them here."

A spokesman for Home Smith International Ltd., owner of Hemlock Farms, told The Associated Press that his salesmen are discouraged from making specific investment predictions. "We sell our land for recreation homes, not investment," he said, adding that his company refunds payments if misrepresentation is proven.

This can be difficult to do because a problem faced by the whole industry is the nomadic nature of land salesmen. "They tend to move on from one place to another. There is a high turnover," the spokesman said.

HE ADDED: "They know they will lose their commissions if a refund has to be made to a customer. They don't want to be around when that happens."

The federal interstate land sale administrator, George Bernstein, said "The problem is that it is often the buyer's word against the disappeared salesman."

Young, of ITT, said he orders secret monitoring some of the time for his 500-strong sales force selling the Palm Coast development of Florida. Federal officials say ITT is one of the very few companies which monitor sales staff.

In the past two years the office has suspended sales in 254 developments, and says it has obtained over $4 million in refunds for consumers who bought unregistered land or had other sales complaints.

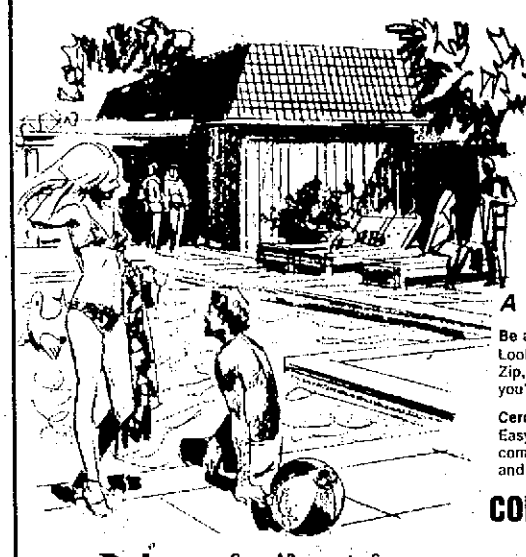
Bernstein, the federal administrator, has 75 investigators attached to his office, and can call on Housing and Urban Affairs Department field officers for help.



Named

Veteran Orange County real estate executive Stan Henline has been named general sales manager for Betker-Fredricks Properties, Anaheim.

close to work...a fun world!



Westport Cerritos Villas

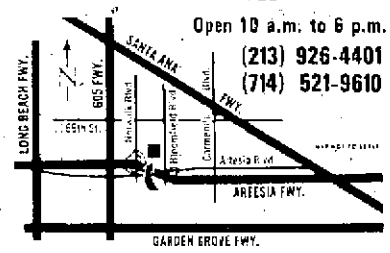
A Special Place in a New Town

Be a fun-LOVER...not a freeway-FIGHTER!
Look at the map. See how close your home in Cerritos Villas is to your job. Zip, you're at work...zip, you're home...zip, you're changed...and SPLASH!, you're at play!

Cerritos Villas—Your New Home Has It ALL!
Easy to buy and easy to own (no exterior chores for homeowners), and all the community features and home features you could want. Big private clubhouse and fun center. Your Villa Home is feature loaded, including private patio.

COMPARE THREE BEDROOM VILLA HOMES
FROM
$23,950

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Cal-Vet Monthly Payments as low as $132.47
*Typical Sales Price $23,950.
5% Down, and 276 equal monthly payments of $132.47 p. and i. at 4½% A.P.R. plus property taxes, insurance and Homeowners fee.

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



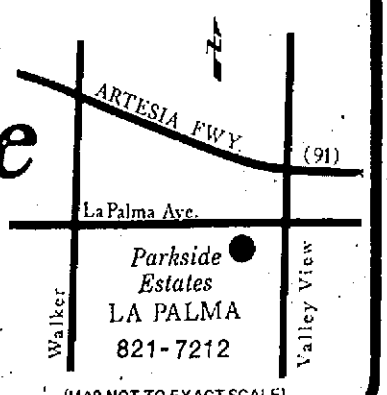
When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available . . . for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From $43,750, with excellent financing available.

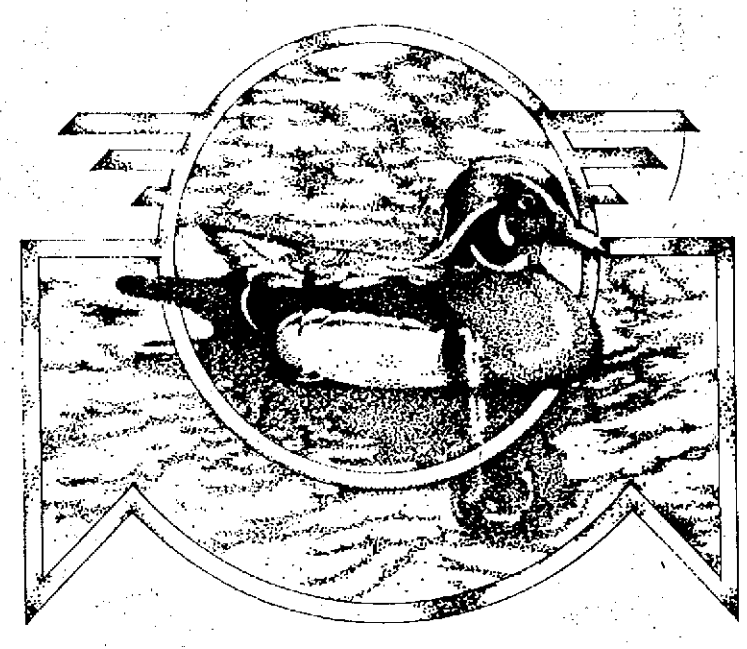
Parkside Estates

Featuring Hotpoint appliances

THE PRESLEY COMPANIES



(MAP NOT TO EXACT SCALE)



Season Open

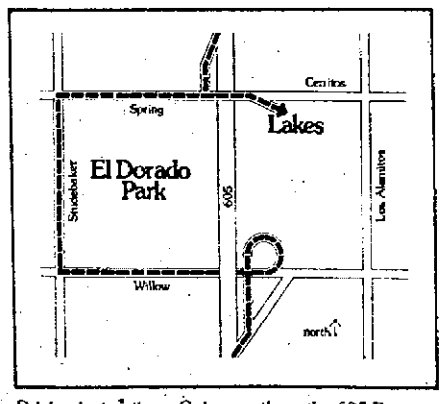
There's a place where ducks make their way across sky reflecting ponds. And trees—spruce, olive, pine—still reach skyward. The sound is of moving water instead of moving traffic.

It's a condominium community. But less than 20% of the land is taken by buildings. Leaving a lot of room for Mother Nature to do what she does best. Lakes, streams, trees, grass and flowers. Something we need a lot more of.

An uncommon place. Eight floor plans to choose from. A grand clubhouse complete with billiard room, gym, lounge and kitchen. Tennis courts. Swimming pools. And close at hand all the marinas, amusements, and outdoor recreation you've come to expect of Southern California.

All in all the kind of quality and style you've been looking for. Single, one and two bedroom units. Affordably yours from $22,500 to $42,500

How's that for openers?



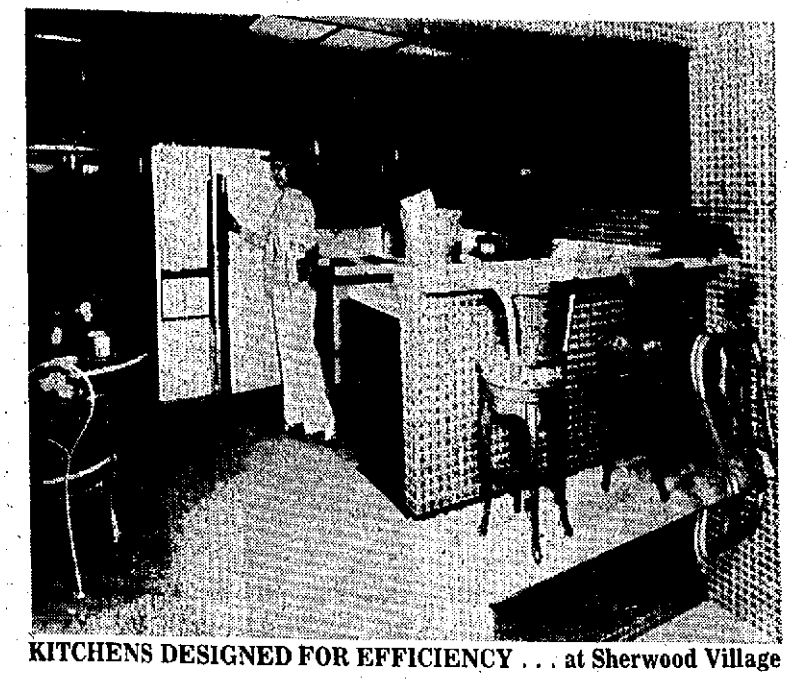
Driving instructions: Going north on the 605 Freeway, from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go west on Willow to Studebaker Road. Right on Studebaker to Spring Street. And right on Spring to Lakes. Going south on the 605 Freeway take the Spring Street exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

LAKES

Condominiums at Eldorado Park.

Freeway 605 at Spring Street, Long Beach

213 - 596-2716



KITCHENS DESIGNED FOR EFFICIENCY . . . at Sherwood Village

Sherwood Village elegance attracts

The elegantly designed townhomes of Sherwood Village a walled community fashioned after an English country town, near the heart of Anaheim's busiest entertainment area, are winning homebuyers at a rate of better than one a day.

"We have been selling as many as 10 a week," reported Jim McDaniels, sales manager at the development for Forest E. Olson Co., sales agents.

The Buccola Co. of Newport Beach, builder-developer, has successfully created an English village atmosphere in a self-contained environment set aside from the noise and bustle of commercial business and traffic nearby.

The cottage-like townhomes of one and two stories are just a few blocks from Disneyland, the Anaheim Convention Center, scores of hotels and motels, restaurants and places of entertainment.

The judicious use of wood, brick and finely textured stucco on the exterior of the homes has added charm and carries through the village motif to the entire community.

Set among greenbelts, trees and colorful ornamental shrubbery, meandering walkways lead to a large community clubhouse and recreation center.

SHERWOOD Village homes, however, are completely modern within their walls and designed for family living. Included are air conditioning units, quality draperies, wall-to-wall carpeting, ceramic tile entryways, countertops and shower walls.

Cathedral ceilings, large master suites with private baths, sunken living rooms and dramatic lighting fixtures, fireplaces in most models and double security locks on both entry and patio doors are amenities incorporated into the homes.

Sherwood Village is a joint venture of The Buccola Co. and Pacific Lighting Properties, Inc., a subsidiary of Pacific Lighting Corp. of Los Angeles.

Decorated models are open daily from 10 a.m. at 913 W. Orangewood Ave. in Anaheim, between Harbor Boulevard and West Street, immediately south of the Anaheim Convention Center. Exit the Santa Ana Freeway at Harbor near Disneyland and turn south to Orangewood, then right to Sherwood Village.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Check all aspects before buying home

By DON CAMPBELL

If it isn't the dog digging up the new garden, or your daughter suddenly needing braces on her teeth, it's something else.

Crises come and go, but the current flap over the energy crisis promises to be around for a long while and — like everything else — the real estate market is going to feel its impact, too.

MR. CAMPBELL:

After scrimping for a long time and "making do" with apartments that we've steadily outgrown, my husband and I are now in the market for a house. And it's so typical of our timing!

On top of high interest rates we've got this business about the energy crisis in our laps, too. We feel that we must take this into consideration in our house-hunting, but I'm afraid we need some guidance on it. Any suggestions? Mrs. P. O. (Indianapolis)

ANSWER: Since you've come to the point where ownership seems to be, definitely, in the cards, I think you're right in your decision to go ahead and house-hunt in spite of today's interest rates.

Make sure, however, that your mortgage contains a clause permitting you to renegotiate the rate later when interest — as I'm sure it will — comes down.

As far as the energy crisis is concerned, it's definitely a problem that's going to be around for a long time and that is going to have to be taken into consideration in your house-hunting.

The irony here, however, is that the factors you must study in shopping for a home are not new.

They are exactly the same things that any thoughtful home buyer should have been looking at five, 10 or 20 years ago — long before the fuel shortage exploded over us.

What's the key? Primarily, efficiency in the design, construction and location of the house and high on the list, of course, is insulation — plenty of it and well-placed to cut down the fuel bill in winter and the air conditioning tab in summer.

Next, a more-than-adequate heating system (and, where applicable, air conditioning system) for the floor-space involved is absolutely essential as is the quality of the air-duct system.

I'm not going to get involved in the wrangle over the various types of heating systems available because the relative costs, and the availability of the energy source, are going to vary sharply, geographically.

You're going to have to shop around between the various utilities (and their local associations) and compare the experiences of home owners who are already coping with mounting costs and possible shortages.

Watch your window exposures and existing trees as they relate to the path of the sun and prevailing winds. Basically, though, the problem of picking a house that will ride out a prolonged energy crisis is simply a matter of common sense — the same commodity that all of us should have been using in buying homes right from the very beginning.

MR. CAMPBELL:

My wife and I are both 41 and we have four children, two of which are old enough to be at least partially independent.

Our family income with my salary as a college instructor and occasional consulting work is about $20,000 a year.

We're in good health and have adequate medical insurance and it's likely that our income will continue at about present levels until retirement.

We own two houses in the southwest with a total equity of about $10,000 (living in one and renting the other to one of our older children).

We own some unencumbered shore property in Maine which I estimate is currently worth about $10,000 and we're buying, unfortunately, a piece of property in Arizona which is worth about $5,000 and in which we have an equity of about $2,000.

We are saving through a mutual fund which will give us about $20,000 at age 65 and, in addition to Social Security, we will have a pension of about $2,000 a year.

Our parents' estates (they are now in their 70s) should total about $100,000.

I will finish my doctoral work here in about a year and a half and am considering taking a year off — involving, of course, no income and selling off some of the property.

My best guess at this point is to sell one or both of our houses, but keep the property in Maine.

It seems to me that our retirement is more than adequately cared for and that our problems are more current. I am also interested in retiring earlier than 65 and confining myself to consulting work.

I'd be most interested in your view of our current situation. Mr. P. E. J. (Tucson)

ANSWER: Your real estate acquisitions strike me as being somewhat hit-or-miss, but I assume the scattered nature of this property parallels your professional moves. Yes, I would, indeed, sell off the two houses in the Southwest and the property in Arizona, with which you seem to be disillusioned, anyway, because all of this acquisition represents too much of a drain on someone whose income, for a year, is going to be non-existent.

I agree with you that your retirement needs seem to be in order, especially in the light of your predictable inheritance.

The only thing that really worries me is how you are going to cut it during that sabbatical year that you have in mind and the fact that you mention no cash (liquid) savings.

I really wouldn't plan on taking this year off until you have some cash on hand and, if the sale of your property is going to be a mainstay for you during this sabbatical, then be sure to time the sale of it so that you won't realize any money from it until you have, indeed, quit work and, at the time, have no other taxable income.

It's an interesting switch. Most people plan inadequately for their retirement, but seem to manage pretty well on a year-to-year basis. You've reversed it and I would urge you to let your retirement plans coast and concentrate, almost entirely, on this year off that you are planning.

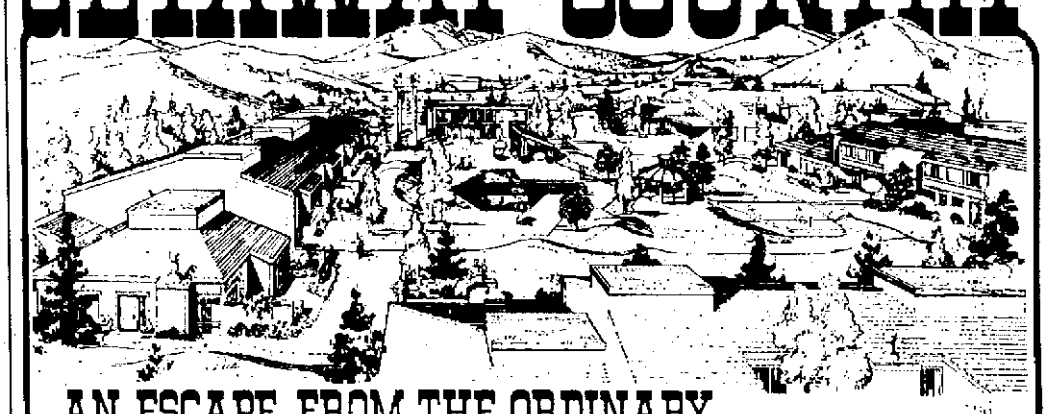
(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only those of general interest in this column. Write him in care of this newspaper.)

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS! Hal Money

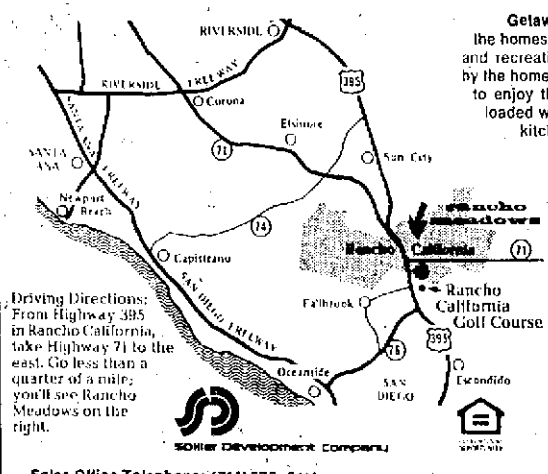


"Arlene maybe you ought to test the acoustics. Go in the next room and yell at me!"

GETAWAY COUNTRY



AN ESCAPE FROM THE ORDINARY



Getaway to convenience Easy living convenience is built right into the homes and the community of Rancho Meadows. Shopping, schools, and recreation are all nearby. All community maintenance is provided by the homeowners association which means you have more leisure time to enjoy the real country environment. Easy-to-maintain interiors are loaded with convenience features: dishwasher, trash-masher, formica kitchen countertops and vinyl flooring. Contemporary living at its best is yours at Rancho Meadows.

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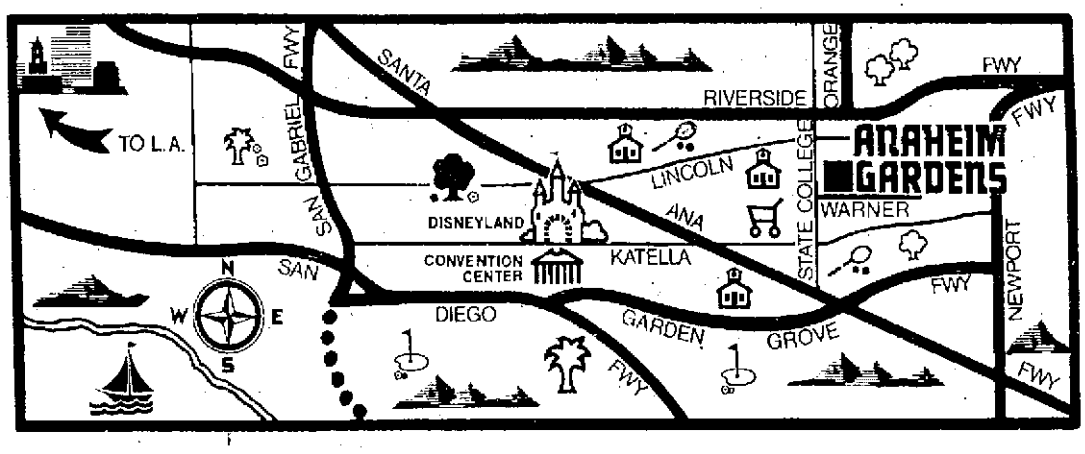
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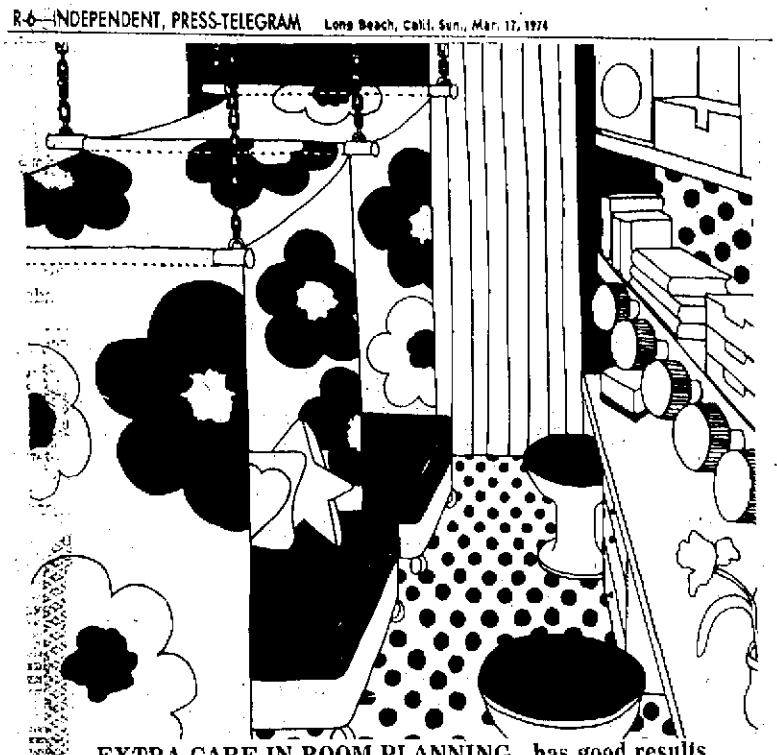
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EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

MAP NOT TO SCALE



EXTRA CARE IN ROOM PLANNING...has good results

DESIGN FOR LIVING

Children need their privacy, expert says

By EMILY MALINO

You have a space problem? So what else is new? Undoubtedly the most common gripe in the daily life of the average homeowner, this complaint becomes acute in the crunchy, cramped bedrooms assigned to our children.

For a single child, of course, no room is really too small. Even the tiniest space is cozy if it isn't shared with a sibling. But with two to a room, every square foot becomes a battleground.

As someone who always shared with a sibling, I remember to this day how I yearned for a bit of privacy, a domain I could really call my own. And there are ways to divide even the smallest of spaces to provide separate but equal facilities for each child.

Vertical storage walls can create privacy and bunk or trundle beds can maximize floor space. But if you just don't have the floor space for a free standing divider wall, or if you hate bunk beds with the passion that comes from hundreds of fingernails broken while making the beds, you will opt for an idea I've just tried — a tent canopy.

IN A very tiny and totally inadequate room for two full-sized pre-teen girls, I used a tent canopy because I wanted visual privacy between the beds.

Since this was a temporary home and these two ladies would soon have separate rooms, I wanted to use full-scale single beds that could be reused in next year's house.

The canopy is actually just 54-inch-wide printed fabric, two lengths stitched together and into a pocket at the parts nearest the ceiling to accommodate fat wooden curtain rods. The rods are hooked to a chain which is suspended from the ceiling.

The sturdy cotton fabric is washable; in fact, if the beds are extra long, the canopy can be made with sheets for easier laundering or wider lengths.

Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I am going to paint our living room. I anticipate no problems with the walls and ceilings since I have done such painting before. But this will be the first time I have painted woodwork that has stain on it. Can I enamel right over it or must the stain be sanded off?

A. — The stain does not have to be sanded off. Even if it did, some of it might still remain in the wood and require bleaching. What you have to do is to seal in the stain so that it does not bleed through the wood at a later time. In a similar job some years ago, I used two coats of shellac as the sealer. Each coat was thinned 50 per cent with denatured alcohol.

Q. — IN A few weeks, I intend to put down some ceramic tiles. At a few places, the tiles may not fit exactly. How do I cut them?

A. — You can rent a tile cutter where you purchase the tiles. Or you can use a straight-edge and a glass cutter to score a line across a tile that is to be cut. Place a three-inch or larger nail under the tile at the place where the scored line is. Press down on both sides and the tile will split. You may find that you have to practice on two or three tiles before you get the hang of it.

Q. — I HAVE to get some varnish off a veneered table top. I am afraid that if I use varnish remover, the scraping will cut into the veneer. What should I do?

A. — Sanding will pose the same problem. Try the type of varnish remover that is washed off rather than scraped off.

(For Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," send 30 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

WHETHER your house is built with a basement, on a concrete slab or over a crawl space, it is essential to its well-being that water be kept away from its foundation.

This is accomplished with a number of procedures, ranging from the installation of pipe-like drainage tiles to the act of sloping the ground slightly downward from the perimeter of the house. Whatever the method, the objective is to get water to flow away from the house. In the case of drainage tile, the rain soaks into the ground, enters the tile and is carried away. The sloping system is designed to move some or most of the water away as soon as it hits the soil, thus preventing a buildup below the surface.

While not all houses have them, gutters provide an effective means of capturing the rain that falls on the roof and that otherwise would pour into the ground alongside the house. In some areas, the use of gutters is not mandatory by law provided that the roof overhang meets certain specifications. Many home owners, however, add gutters at a later date when they discover that wide overhangs merely deposit the roof water into the ground several inches away from the house rather than very close to it.

Whereas once there were only wood gutters and, later, galvanized steel gutters, it is now possible to purchase them made of copper, aluminum or plastic. Today, wood gutters are installed on new houses only when the architect is attempting to achieve a special old-fashioned appearance. Such gutters require painting every few years to prevent deterioration of the wood.

GUTTERS are attached to downspouts which carry the water down the sides of the house into the ground. To prevent the water from settling quickly into the dirt at those points, splash blocks should be placed under the bottom ends of the downspouts. When these blocks, usually made of concrete, do not carry the water sufficiently far from the house, the ends of the downspouts should be connected to some kind of piping which is run slightly underground at a pitch that will cart the water away. The pipes can be run into dry wells, drainage ditches or conduits of some kind.

In areas with severe winters, ice formations can jam the gutters, causing troublesome overflows. A modern method of preventing such clogging is the installation of electric heating tapes along the gutters. These tapes are turned on only when a storm is in progress. They melt the accumulated snow before it solidifies and prevent rain from freezing into ice.

(The home handyman will find Andy Lang's handbook, "Practical Home Repairs," invaluable in solving problems around the house. To get a copy, send $1 to this newspaper at Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666.)

FIRST IN SALES...FIRST IN VALUE

Preview Opening — New Unit

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Orange County's Village in a Park by the Sea



One-story, 4-bedroom ranch home. Wonderful patio area . . . bright kitchen . . . spacious master bedroom suite off garden! Great new plan and value!



Spacious luxury! 5 bedrooms, dining room, family room, wet bar and dramatic 2-story living room. It's all new . . . on display today for the first time!



One-story, 3-bedroom ranch home. Large family room with fireplace . . . rear master bedroom suite. Rich California ranch-style on the park!

IN BEAUTIFUL FOUNTAIN VALLEY

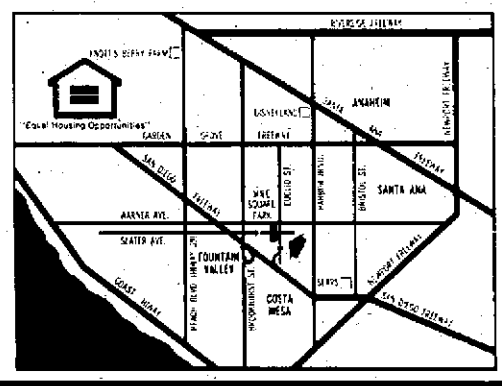
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Green Valley is located on Warner Ave. between Brookhurst and Harbor in Fountain Valley. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go North to Warner and West on Warner to the entry. Or, from Santa Ana, stay West on Warner just past Euclid to the green, garden-like Green Valley entry.

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Long wait predicted for lower interest rate

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're one of the many potential homebuyers who is waiting for interest rates to come down you'll be concerned with what the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has to say. It says you'll have a very long wait.

That forecast was contained in an overview of the industry in 1980, published in this months board Journal. The board is the regulatory agency for the nation's savings and loan associations, which write most home mortgages.

Offering his view of conditions in 1980, Harris Friedman, chief of economic research, wrote:

"... Interest rates will continue to reflect an inflation premium and the chances for the level of long-term interest rates to come down significantly are remote."

Aside from that gloomy prediction, the outlook for users of S&Ls looks pretty good, even exciting, and by all means reassuring. The unbalanced checkbook, for example, might finally be resolved.

LOOKING into "A day in the life of an S&L customer — 1980," another board official lists some of the services being offered.

The day begins with John Doe preparing to pay his bills. He reviews the monthly statement he has received from the 10th Federal S&L Association. As he had instructed his employer to do, his paychecks had been deposited in his account.

On the 10th of the month the association automatically withdrew his mortgage payment from his account, and had transferred some other funds to higher yielding savings accounts.

One of these, a long-term account paying 8 per cent will be used for retirements or college tuition. Another account, yielding only 6 per cent, will be used for the family's annual vacation.

He notes that the S&L received and paid his electric and gas bills during the month, an arrangement he accepted when the companies established a preplanned budget, enabling him to know in advance what each bill would be.

AS HE reviewed his statement, he noted that his wife had taken $250 for food purchases and other items during the month. She had accomplished this merely by offering a plastic card to the foodstore clerk, who then inserted it in a gadget hooked up with the S&L.

Make what you will of this additional service: "The clerk also could charge an extra amount so that his wife could receive some change for other shopping."

Reviewing his other regular expenses for the month, Doe simply totalled the bills, named the creditors in a standard form and mailed it to 10th Federal in a postage-paid envelope. Tenth Federal paid the bills.

"With first-class postage at 20 cents, he saved several dollars a month by letting his S&L handle his payments. Besides, he received a 4 per cent interest on his unused funds. In addition, the tiresome chore of balancing a checking account had been eliminated."

DOE ALSO liked several other services offered by his S&L, especially the complete preparation of his income tax return. "He felt he was getting bigger refunds, and certainly a lot sooner with the S&L preparing it."

In the same mail with the income tax return came a suggested budget for his family, which Doe immediately violated because of the enticement of still another service: easy money from a dispenser.

As he was leaving the office, Doe withdrew $50 from his account by inserting his plastic card in the cash dispenser. "Every office building in town, incidentally, had such a cash dispenser in 1980."

Save energy

Keep heating equipment in top condition.

Draw shades and blinds in unoccupied rooms.

Pier 1 Imports
BIRTHDAY SALE NOW!
BARGAINS GALORE!!
SEE OUR AD IN TODAY'S TELE-VUES — PAGE 6

Developers to use analyses

"Around the country, a continually increasing number of real estate developers are finding it necessary to take advantage of the latest air pollution analytical and predictive techniques before obtaining approval for proposed construction.

This trend can be expected to expand further — into smaller developments — throughout 1974," according to Dr. Walter England, manager of environmental sciences for Systems, Science and Software, La Jolla.

Shopping centers, sports complexes, airports, highways with usage greater than 10,000 vehicles per day are among the projects cited by Dr. England as falling under federal and state standards.

For these complex sources, the primary aspect government regulatory bodies are concerned with is the increased traffic flow, and its impact on air quality.

S-Cubed assists in these studies by making air quality background measurements to determine the pre-existing conditions at the site, and then using sophisticated computer "models" developed by the firm to predict the effect of the increased traffic flow which is anticipated.

S-CUBED also has scientific specialists in the air pollution field who will perform reviews of applicable state and federal air quality regulations and prepare the air quality section of the required environmenta impact report for the builder.

This work entails measurement of CO, hydrocarbons, etc., as required by the applicable regulations.

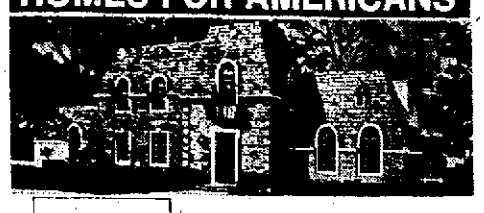
"We also provide expert witnesses to testify before governmental hearings and in court cases," Dr. England noted.

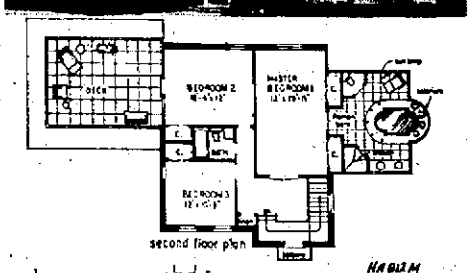
"Since these requirements will continue to become more stringent, developers need to establish close rapport with firms which can understand and cope with the growing number of regulations and standards — working not with newcomers to the field, but with scientists who have the experience, skills and computational tools required."

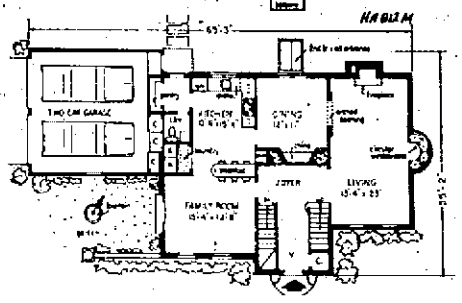
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS







THIS DESIGN, Plan HA812M, has some features of the small French chateau and the Victorian style. It is built with a centeal tower, onto which two wings are attached. The tower contains the front entrance, lower and upper foyer and stairway. The house has 1,255 square feet on the first floor and 1,096 on the second. Architect Rudolph Matern, 89 E. Jericho Turnpike, Mineola, N.Y. 11501, will answer queries about the cost of the blueprint. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Lakeside project for Costa Mesa

The Newport Beach land planning and architectural firm of Leitch/Kiyotoki/Bell has been commissioned to prepare master plans for a proposed luxury community to be developed around a man-made lake in west Costa Mesa.

Stan Bell said his firm is developing plans for the water-oriented village project primarily being planned to include onedominiums, townhouses and single family dwellings.

When completed, the master plans will be submitted to the Costa Mesa Planning Commission and City Council by the developers, Kaiser Aetna and State Mutual Savings & Loan Association, for approval.

"The site, which is near the Santa Ana River, encompasses 160 acres. Our preliminary planning calls for about 50 acres to be devoted to a lake, while the remainder will be utilized for housing, greenbelts and other recreational facilities," Bell said.

"The lake is being designed for sail boating and other recreational uses."

Total cost of the project cannot be determined at this time, Bell said, but "it could run well in excess of $50 million after the complete buildout.

The 160-acre site is located at Victoria Street and the Santa Ana River. Most of the acreage is lowland not currently being used for any purpose.

Small building spurt seen in December

California's building pace for December reflected an 11 per cent monthly increase over the month-earlier level, with building permits totaling approximately $551 million compared with $497 million, Security Pacific Bank reported.

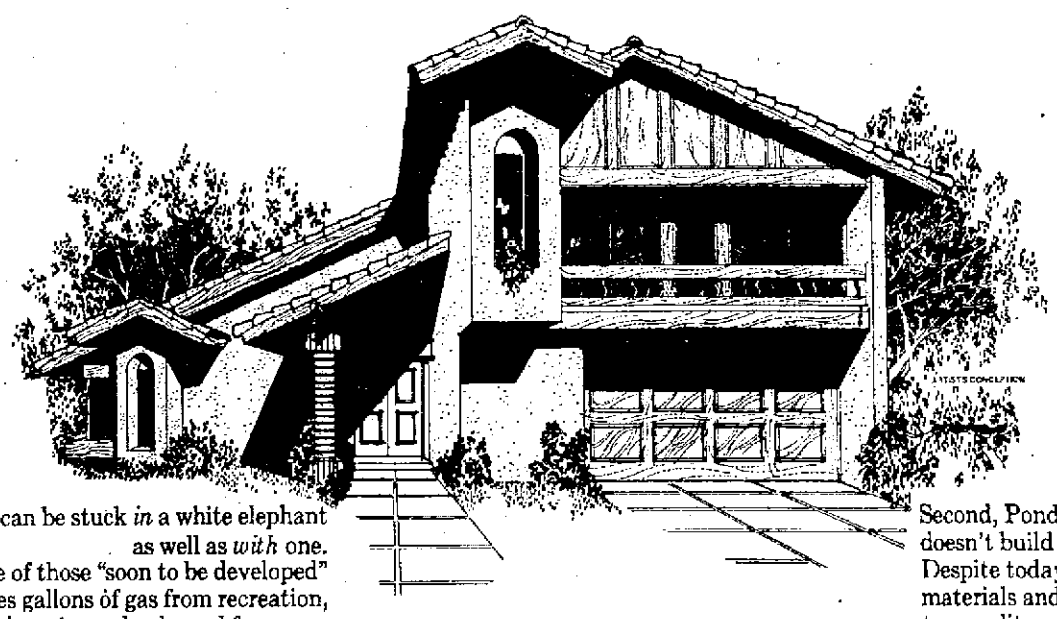
However, despite December's increase from November, California's total building for all of 1973 slowed almost four per cent below the year-earlier volume, with permits totaling $8.1 billion compared with $8.4 billion for all of 1972.

Commenting first on December's performance, Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of the bank's Real Estate Finance Department, reported almost every major region in the state registered November-December increases.

In particular, O'Brien cited a 33 per cent monthly increase in building permits issued in California's 16 Northern Coastal counties—which include the nine San Francisco Bay counties.

"In addition," he said, "California's Sacramento Valley reported a 79 per cent monthly upsurge in the valuation of building permits issued. These and other increases elsewhere throughout the state contributed to the year-end gain following the recent slowing trend."

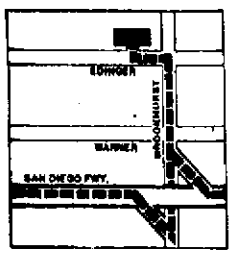
NOT A WHITE ELEPHANT ON THE LOT.



Today you can be stuck *in* a white elephant as well as *with* one.
Stuck in one of those "soon to be developed" communities gallons of gas from recreation, shopping, schools, and freeways.
But not at Park Place in Fountain Valley.
First, you needn't go out to have fun. Our homes feature family rooms as big as living rooms. And really playable backyards. And Mile Square Park with its three-acre lake, golf course, and trails is a hop down the road.
The well-established Fountain Valley community offers super recreation, schools, shopping, professional services... you name it and it's there. So are the freeways.

Second, Ponderosa simply doesn't build white elephants. Despite today's shortages, materials and appliances used are top quality.
Designs are family functional—not cute.
Craftsmanship is meticulous—check all the detailing.
Halls are no-bump wide.
Fireplaces, closets, windows, are big—not just decorator tokens.
Financing is from 7-3/4% Annual Percentage Rate.
Up to 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. $45,990 to $56,990.
Don't forget us.

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FOUNTAIN VALLEY
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NOT TO SCALE

*Typical sale: $45,990 full price. Down Payment $9,290. Amount financed $36,700. 360 equal payments of $347, including principal, interest, and estimated taxes and insurance. Estimated closing costs: $450. Annual percentage rate: 7¾%.

PONDEROSA HOMES
Prices and specifications subject to change without notice.
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES

Signal moves offices

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., has moved corporate offices from N. Century Boulevard in Santa Ana into new offices in the Irvine Industrial Complex, adjacent to Orange County Airport.

It has constructed a five-building office complex totalling more than 70,000 square feet, to be known as Skypark V.

The real estate and development firm will occupy one entire building of 18,000 square feet, more than doubling previous office space.

Roland C. Wedemeyer, vice president of Signal's Industrial Division, announced the engineering firm, the George Stringer Company, Shoreland Escrow, as well as Marvick, will also be housed in the new two-story office suites.

Skypark V is situated on a 3.8 acre site and has a completed value estimated to be $1,250,000.

Signal Landmark Properties, Inc. is one of The Signal Companies, and is currently involved in a variety of industrial, commercial, single and multi-residential projects.

Rentals activity reported

A shortage of rental units is helping to pave the way for this year's recovery in housing activity, it is said.

The energy crisis is contributing to the trend. So is a stretchout in apartment completion times, caused by materials shortages. So did a heavy rate of condominium building and conversions in the first eight months of last year.

These are findings of Advance Mortgage Corporation's current survey of "U. S. Housing Markets," which compares housing trends in 20 local markets and the U.S.

Advance, headquartered in Detroit, is a subsidiary of First National City Corporation, New York.

There were approximately 600,000 rental apartment starts in 1973, estimates Advance vice president-income loans George P. Jahn, compared to some 250,000 condominium starts. (The Census Bureau does not separate rental and condominium starts in its reports of multi-family activity). He projects at least as many rental starts this year in a substantially smaller housing year.

Funstuff leases building

Funstuff, Inc., has leased a 14,790-square-foot building at 1978 Gladwick St., Carson, in an expansion move, announced President Dietmar Nagel.

The firm, which manufactures a wide variety of toy items, already is occupying the building, stated Terry Reitz of the Westwood office of Grubb & Ellis Co., who represented the lessee.

Among the popular items manufactured and sold internationally by Funstuff are "Slingray," famed as the world's fastest toy car; "Flapjack," known as a rubberish Funky Flyer, and "Bewitched Ball."

Lessor was Jed Development, 1322 E. Edinger St., Santa Ana.

Save energy

Save fuel. Make sure the attic of your house has at least six inches of insulation.



Director

Merrill Butler Jr., president of Butler Housing, was re-elected area vice president of National Association of Home Builders at Houston convention.

Simmons lease in Carson

Simmons International Corporation, 2530 Skypark Drive, Torrance, maker of golf equipment, has leased an industrial building at 1048 E. Burgrove St., Carson, in an expansion move, announced President Pat Simmons.

Established in 1969 as a manufacturer of private label putters only, the firm has expanded its line of precision-made Golf Tech products for sale through more than 7,000 pro shops.

In addition to its line of Excalibur Plus, GT Crown, and the new, revolutionary Honeycomb and an outstanding family of utility irons and putters, Simmons International has been appointed the exclusive distributor for the famed Jantzen Open line of golf, tennis and related sportswear.

Terry Reitz and James Biondi of the Westwood office of Grubb & Ellis Co. represented both Simmons International and Dunn Properties Corp. of Santa Ana in the transaction.

W & L chooses manager

Daniel P. O'Sullivan has been appointed manager of business development, Southern California, for Walker & Lee, Inc., Anaheim-based diversified real estate services firm.

Previously a research analyst, and later a research associate in the company's marketing division, O'Sullivan has done market studies in many areas of California, Arizona, Texas and Colorado.

He received a BA degree in business administration from Loyola University of Southern California.

Before coming to Walker & Lee in April 1973, O'Sullivan worked for Sears Roebuck in North Hollywood.

In addition to its subdivision sales operation, Walker & Lee has 42 resale offices, and specialized investment property offices, and has subsidiary companies in escrow service, insurance, mortgage banking and interior design.

Escrow firm has new name

George Elkins Escrow Company is the name by which Elite Escrow, a wholly-owned subsidiary of George Elkins Company, now will be known, according to Frank J. Brice, vice president.

The company, managed by Norriene M. Paine, escrow officer, is located at the pioneer firm's main office building in Beverly Hills.

Authors speak out

HANDBOOK OF ZONING AND LAND USE ORDINANCES — WITH FORMS, by Clan Crawford, Jr. Prentice-Hall, $17.95.

Southland land planners continually wrestle with the problems of judiciously exacting the best use of land for this and future generations.

After years of research, a prominent lawyer has just released a comprehensive handbook that shows the zoning planner how to choose a logical system, use clear terminology and avoid legal pitfalls when drafting a first-rate zoning or land use ordinance.

The handbook covers every aspect of successful ordinance planning and drafting.

Covered in-depth are how to draft zoning and related ordinance provisions ... how to efficiently dispose of technical problems ... how to create a workable structure of zoning districts.

Also included are a variety of techniques for handling unusual situations, as well as a complete presentation of representative ordinance forms. — RLB

Empire Container in new Carson Business Center

Empire Container Corp., a leading manufacturer of corrugated shipping containers and displays for the Southern California market, has leased a new 62,000-square-foot building in the Carson Business Center to serve as its corporate headquarters and central manufacturing facility, announced Lewis Eagle, general manager.

According to Stuart Cutler of Stuart Klabin & Co., Inc., leasing agents for the 60-acre development, Empire Container has entered into a lease-purchase agreement for an architecturally designed concrete, tilt-up building at 1129 E. Walnut St., Carson.

Total value of the transaction is listed at $858,000.

Empire Container, which experienced 50 per cent growth last year, expects to achieve 100 per cent growth in 1974 over 1973 with the efficiencies inherent in its new plant, which is scheduled for early April occupancy, Eagle said.

The company has been located at 1423 E. 18th St., Los Angeles.

HE explained that improvements are currently being made in the building, primarily involving the creation of expanded office space.

Among the top six "independent covertors" (local manufacturing and distribution concerns) in its field, Empire Container has served the Southland market for some 12 years.

According to Eagle, his company selected the Carson Business Center for its new headquarters "because it provides a modern, well maintained environment conducive to business efficiency."

He noted that among the conveniences the company will soon be able to afford its clients is 24-hour delivery.

A PROJECT of Western Industrial, the Carson Business Center is a new development that features a design plan that places each structure on an elevated site, giving the area a village-like appearance.

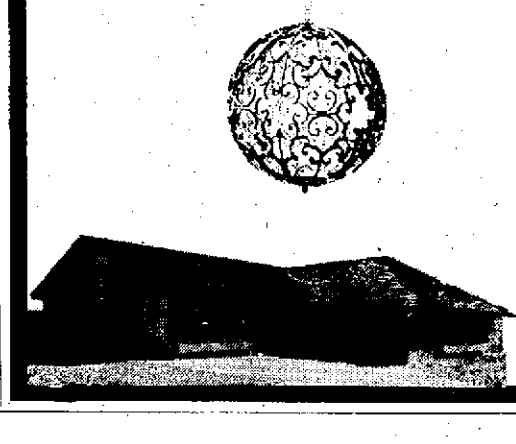
Stuart Klabin & Co., Inc., is a firm affiliate of the Society of Industrial Realtors and is a member of the American Industrial Real Estate Association.

The company is now in its second decade.

GRAND OPENING

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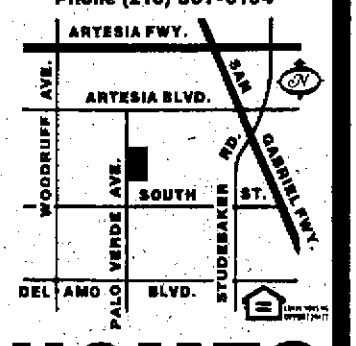
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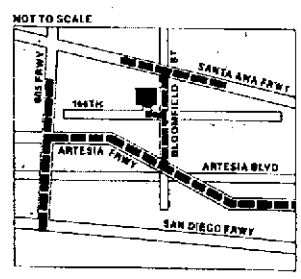
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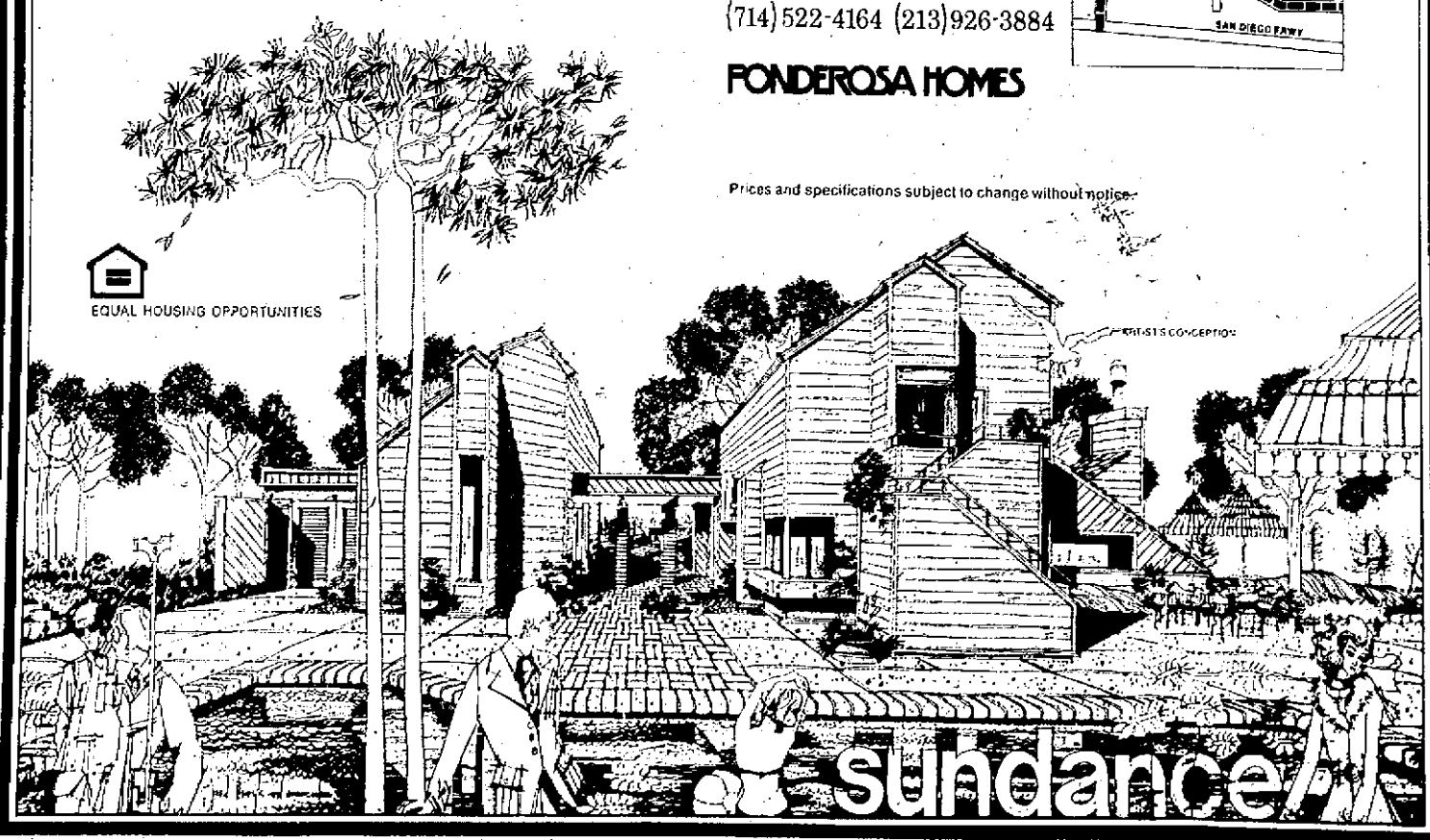
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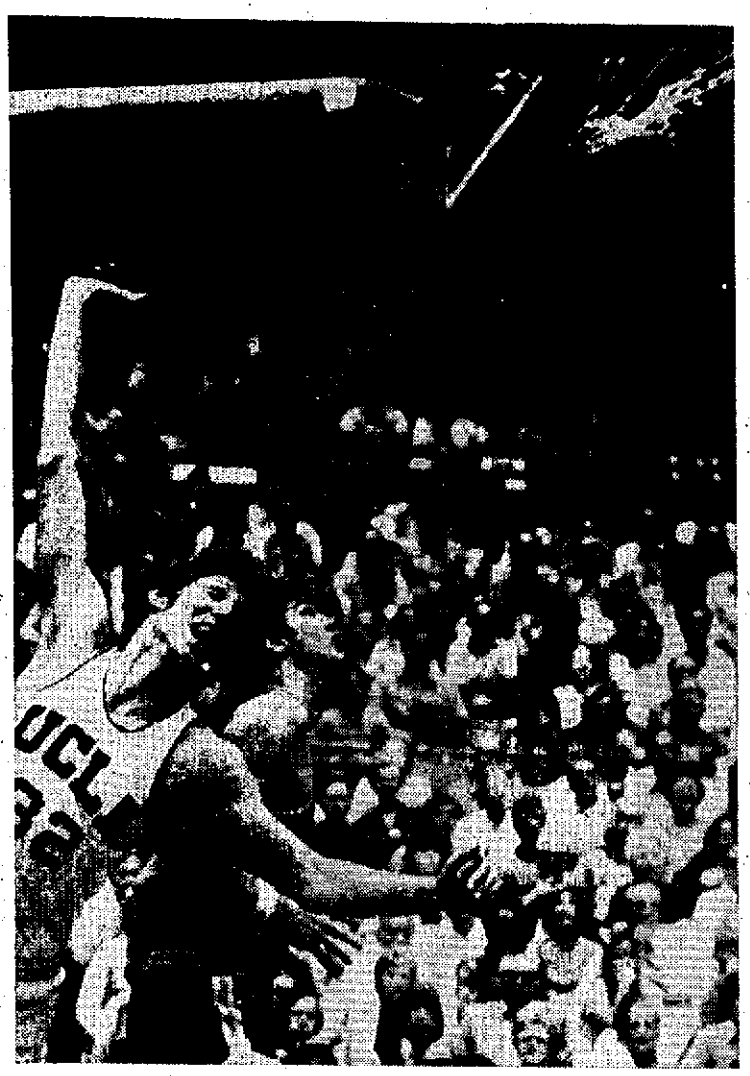
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Practicing his swan song?

UCLA's Bill Walton, who has only two more games to play for Bruins, descends gracefully after sinking shot over USF's Eric Fernsten in 83-60 win Saturday. —AP Photo

Look out North Carolina State!

Bruins rip USF, 83-60

SUNDAY Sports
INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM
"Best Sports Section"
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor
Sunday, March 17, 1974
Section S Page S-1

TUCSON (UPI) — UCLA's off-and-on Bruins are going to have a rematch with No. 1-ranked North Carolina State after being on again Saturday.

"I'm looking forward to a tough game next week," said Keith Wilkes, UCLA's other all-America who poured in 27 points as the second-rated Bruins swept aside University of San Francisco, 83-60, in the NCAA West Regionals' championship game Saturday to set up a meeting next weekend with the Wolfpack at Greensboro, N.C.

All-tournament

TUCSON (UPI) — UCLA's Bill Walton was chosen the outstanding player in the NCAA Western Regionals and two of his teammates were also voted to the all-tourney team.

In Saturday's balloting by newsmen, Walton, Dave Meyers and Keith Wilkes of the Bruins were on the team. The other two spots went to Mike Sylvester and Don Smith, both of Dayton.

"We stayed in the game for two halves this time and played both ends of the court," Wilkes added.

"Nobody in the national finals compares with UCLA," declared losing coach Bob Gaillard.

John Wooden, who has watched his defending national champions blow hot and cold this season, said he was "pleased" his club didn't let down in the second half against the Dons.

"I reminded them at halftime that on Thursday, we had a 12-point lead at the half, but then had to fight for our lives. We had a 12-point lead at the half today, too."

In Thursday night's game, the Bruins beat Dayton, 111-100, in triple overtime.

"I felt we had a better second half than we have had in a long time," said Wooden. "We had patience on offense and intensity on defense.

"It was more like some of the games we were playing when we won some other championships."

UCLA, which beat the Wolfpack by 18 points in college basketball's "dream game" at St. Louis in December, will face N.C. State in the NCAA semifinals Saturday afternoon.

Wilkes, who scored only 14 points against Dayton, had 15 points in the second half as UCLA put away the unranked Dons early.

Bill Walton, UCLA's three-time college basketball MVP, added 17 points, 12 in the second half, and played with an enthusiasm that was definitely lacking against Dayton.

Long-shooting forward Kevin Restani and Phil Smith, USF's outstanding senior guard, paced the outclassed Dons with 20 and 18 points respectively.

USF, which lost in the West finals to UCLA by only 15 points a year ago, double-and sometimes triple-teamed the 6-11 Walton, leaving the 6-7 Wilkes with open shots.

Ahead 35-23 at halftime, the Bruins, who have had trouble holding leads this season, were intent to put the Dons away early and they did.

Dave Meyers, who chipped in with 12 points following a 28-point performance against the Flyers, and Wilkes hit baskets to open the second half and suddenly it was 39-23.

The victory was the 38th consecutive in NCAA tournament play for the Bruins, who are bidding for their eighth national championship in a row and 10th in 11 years.

Walton, who has appeared to lack enthusiasm in some games this season, was at his animated best against the Dons. The big redhead from La Mesa carried on a running conversation with his teammates and shouted

(Continued on S-4, Col.3)



Unhappy landing for star

North Carolina State's David Thompson is unconscious as he is examined by team physicians after striking head on floor when he tried to block a shot and fell during Wolfpack's 100-72 win over Pittsburgh in NCAA Eastern Regional. —UPI Photo

Millikan falls to Verbum Dei

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It was a familiar ending only this time Millikan High was the victim as perenniel Southland prep basketball power Verbum Dei won its sixth successive CIF championship, 70-60, over the Rams Saturday night at the L.A. Sports Arena.

The only problem is, that matters are bound to get worse before anyone may come up with a way of dethroning the little South-central Los Angeles parochial school.

Four juniors and a sophomore were in Saturday night's starting lineup as they had been most of the season for first-year coach John Sneed of Long Beach.

The Rams, who received a standing ovation in the final 20 seconds from the fans in the turnout of 6,187 for their efforts, couldn't manage their fifth successive victory over a league champion in the playoffs because of their inability to contain either David Greenwood or Roy Hamilton in the second half.

Hamilton, a 6-2 junior guard, scored 25 points; Greenwood, a 6-9 center, added 24, blocked 10 shots and pulled down 22 rebounds.

At that the Rams were in the game until the fourth quarter when the Eagles pulled away from a two-point advantage, 44-42, to outscore Millikan, 26-18, in the final eight minutes.

Baskets by Greenwood, Hamilton and Greenwood again in the 1:01 of the final period gave the Eagles six quick points and a 50-42 lead before Bob Boatright could get the Rams' first basket at 6:49.

Boatright, playing perhaps his best game of the year, scored 22 points to lead the Rams. Leading scorer Jeff McHugh, after having 10 at half, managed only one field goal and a free throw over the last 16 minutes to finish with 13.

The Rams, despite a shaky start, held a 27-26 halftime lead and in the first half were getting their points primarily by going right at the Eagles' strength — Greenwood and his imposing 6-9 frame in the middle.

Greenwood blocked four of McHugh's shots and caused the 6-7 Ram to travel on another occasion. Still the Rams kept going into the middle and it eventually started paying off.

With Verbum Dei leading 22-18 at 2:58 McHugh muscled in for two points, then Rod Dalton on a baseline drive reversed a lay-in and was fouled at 1:28, sinking the ensuing free throw for a three-point play and a 23-22 Ram lead.

In the 3-A opener, Morningside spoiled Katella's bid for a championship for the second year in a row by taking a 55-49 decision. The Knights suffered a poor shooting fourth quarter, scoring only eight points in eight minutes.

El Dorado won an exciting afternoon game from Agoura, 80-76 in overtime. Bill Roemer scored 32 points in a losing cause; Kein Heenan had 26 for El Dorado.

Atascadero beat Elsinore, the only unbeaten team entering any of the finals, 56-48, for the 1-A title.

Verbum Dei	FG	R	A	F	TP
Anderson	5-8	2-4	7	1	2 12
M. Hamilton	2-3	0-0	4	0	5 4
Greenwood	10-18	4-8	22	1	4 24
R. Hamilton	10-20	6-9	1	5	4 26
Glasier	1-4	2-2	1	4	1 4
Bowie	0-1	0-0	5	0	1 0
Totals	28-54	14-23	41	11	17 70

Millikan	FG	R	A	F	TP
June	0-3	0-0	2	1	0 0
Dalton	4-8	3-4	7	2	2 11
McHugh	6-18	1-3	11	1	4 13
Peters	1-5	0-0	3	0	2 2
Boatright	11-16	0-0	5	2	4 22
Cassbier	4-9	4-6	8	0	5 12
Davis	0-3	0-0	0	2	1 0
Totals	26-63	8-13	36	8	18 60

Verbum Dei	13	13	18	26	—70
Millikan	10	17	15	18	—60

3-A

Katella	9	18	14	8	—49
Morningside	14	13	12	16	—55

KATELLA: Lychkoff 6, DeWald 9, Welshans 17, Whieldon 10, Dunn 5.
MORNINGSIDE: Carter 7, King 11, Santos 19, Gibson 7, Williams 5, Adams 4, Allen 2.

2A

Agoura	18	20	10	23	5—76
El Dorado	20	12	19	20	9—80

AGOURA: C. Mussack 6, Blessing 29, Roemer 32, Davis 10, Sankey 8.
EL DORADO: Fara 14, DeWeese 15, Branyon 14, Sherbeck 7, Heenan 26, Schuman 2, Kendall 2.

1A

Elsinore	10	12	11	15	—48
Atascadero	12	15	10	19	—56

ELSINORE: Sparkman 5, Thurman 8, Greer 13, Royal 9, White 8.
ATASCADERO: Saam 8, Bobsin 14, Keller 18, Kuhnie 2, Lombard 2, McDougal 12.

ALL-TOURNAMENT TEAM

Mike Santos (Morningside), Bill Roemer (Agoura), John Greer (Elsinore), Jeff McHugh (Millikan), Roy Hamilton (Verbum Dei), Kurt Keller (Atascadero), Kevin Heenan (El Dorado), Irving King (Morningside), David Greenwood (Verbum Dei), Jeff Welshans (Katella).
MVP Ts Hamilton.

A's sign sprint king as runner

MESA, Ariz. (AP)—The Oakland Athletics have signed indoor sprint record-holder Herb Washington to use as a pinch-runner in the coming American League baseball pennant race, owner Charles O. Finley said Saturday.

Finley said that Washington would report to the A's training camp Monday.

Washington set indoor records of 5.0 seconds for the 50-yard dash in 1971 and 5.8 seconds for 60 yards in 1972. He was on Michigan State's track team for four years and played Big Ten football as a widereceiver for two years.

Washington, unbeaten in the indoor track season just ended, will continue to participate in indoor track, which comes in baseball's off-season, Finley said.

"We feel this will add a lot of excitement to the game, and I estimate Washington will be good for 10 wins," Finley said. "Anytime he gets on base, the catcher, pitcher, second baseman, shortstop and center fielder are going to develop a case of jitters."

INSIDE SPORTS

- **MILLIKAN'S** Tully vaults 15-7. Page S-2.
- **KINGS** win. Page S-2.
- **COLUMNISTS** Corner. Page S-3.
- **WILLIE D** Wants to return to Dodgers — as manager. Page S-5.
- **WEICHERS,** Green share golf lead. Page S-6.
- **COURT** Ruling, Wichita Oil win twin Santa Anita stakes. Page S-8.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Dodgers vs. New York Mets, KTTV (11), 10:30 a.m.
N.Y. Rangers vs. Boston, NHL, KNBC (4), 11 a.m.
Milwaukee vs. Chicago, NBA, KNXT (2), 11:30 a.m.
Angels vs. San Francisco, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.
World Chimpionship Tennis, KNBC (4), 1:30 p.m.
Masters Tennis, KNXT (2), KNXT (2), 2 p.m.
Phoenix 150 auto race, KABC (7), 2 p.m.
Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

RADIO

Dodgers vs. New York Mets, KABC, 10:30 a.m.
Angels vs. San Francisco, KMPC, 1 p.m.
Lakers vs. New York, KFI, 7 p.m.
USC vs. Bradley, KABC, following Dodger game.

SPORTS CALENDAR

TENNIS — Long Beach Junior Championships, Lakewood Country Club, 10 a.m.
SOCCER — Daniels Field, 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m.
SWIMMING — Southern California Invitational, East L.A. College, 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
TRACK — UCLA, Long Beach State and San Jose State at UCLA, 1:15 p.m.
HORSE RACING — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.; Harness racing, Los Alamitos, 6:30 p.m.
AUTO RACING — Sprint buggies, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.
PRO BASKETBALL — Lakers vs. New York, Forum, 7 p.m.

McGuire: 'We'll be dynamite!'

Combined News Services

Marquette coach Al McGuire believes his Warriors "will be dynamite" in next week's NCAA basketball championship.

The fifth-ranked Warriors (25-4) nipped the Michigan Wolverines Saturday, 72-70, in the Mideast Regional finals to become one of the four teams going to Greensboro, N.C., and will play Midwest winner Kansas next Saturday.

UCLA, 83-60 winner over USF in the Western Regional at Tucson, Ariz., will meet North Carolina State, which survived a scary injury to its all-America star, David Thompson, to whip Pittsburgh, 100-72, in the Eastern Regional at Raleigh, N.C.

Kansas, a Big Eight entry hardly mentioned in the same breath with the other three, joined the superpowers with a dramatic 93-90 overtime victory over Oral Roberts University at Tulsa, Okla.

"I personally believe we're going to be dynamite," McGuire said elatedly. "The whammy is broken and it has been a shadow over me."

McGuire was referring to the fact that Marquette failed to win the previous five times it went to the Mideast Regional since he became coach at the Catholic school 10 years ago.

"In virtually any national championship game, it's going to come downto the final two points as this one did," McGuire said.

Marquette grabbed a four-point lead with 45 seconds to play Saturday when reserve Jerry Homan was fouled and sank two free throws. Michigan cut the margin to two on a jumper by Campy Russell, voted the most valuable player in the tournament.

But although the Wolverines got the ball back two more times in the closing seconds, they were unable to cash in.

"We had a lot of opportunities near the end," said Michigan coach John Orr, "but that's not what counts. The score is what counts."

Top-ranked North Carolina State, stunned when Thompson was wheeled unconscious from the gym, roared back to life late in the game on the shooting of Tommy Burleson and Monte Towe to swamp 14th-ranked Pittsburgh.

The 7-foot-4 Burleson, Moe Rivers and 5-7 Towe put on a dazzling shooting display, scoring 15 points to only two for Pittsburgh to put the game out of reach when Thompson returned to the State bench from the hospital with seven minutes left in the game.

Burleson led the Wolfpack with 26 points, 16 in the second half. Towe, the smallest man on the court, had 19 and Rivers added 17 — 15 of themin the second half. Pittsburgh was led by 6-6 forward Billy Knight who had 19 points.

Marquette trailed Michigan, 22-5, by eight points late in the first half but closed its deficit to 39-37 at halftime.

Michigan opened its lead to five points at 50-45 early in the second half but the Warriors finally forged into the lead at 63-62 when Homan tipped in his only field goal of the

(Continued on S-4, Col.1)

Injury grieves coach

RALEIGH (UPI) — For a long moment Saturday coach Norman Sloan of top-ranked North Carolina State wished he had never been associated with basketball.

The moment came when all-America David Thompson lay unconscious on the floor of Reynolds Coliseum, knocked out when he jumped to block a shot, somersaulted and landed on his head.

"There've been a lot of wonderful things happen to us in the past two years and David has been at the center of them," Sloan said. "They all flashed across my mind when I saw David go down. But I thought that none of it, none of these things, was worth it.

"I wished I had never been associated with any of it," he said. "Now maybe that's a bad thing to say, but that's what I thought.

"I was sick," he said. "It was just an awful feeling."

Sloan said he and the Wolfpack team were encouraged by the news that Thompson apparently suffered no serious injuries, though he did have 15 stitches across the back of his head and was to be kept overnight in a hospital for observation.

But Sloan said he was still worried.

"Our minds should be on the finals right now, but they are not," Sloan said. "We want good words on David in the morning. Not that he'll be able to play next week, but that he's really all right."

The Wolfpack earned a

(Continued on S-4, Col.3)

Lakers blown out, 135-105

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

OAKLAND — The Lakers aren't dead yet, but the Golden State Warriors have them in a coffin with most of the nails driven in.

On the strength of an incredible second period in which they hit 19 of 23 shots, the Warriors Saturday night breezed to a 135-105 victory that restored their Pacific Division lead to one full game and their edge in the loss column to two.

Even if the Lakers could manage to tie the Warriors, they would fail to make the NBA playoffs for the first time in their 14-year West Coast history because, with the weekend sweep, Golden State won the season series, 4-2.

"We haven't given up hope yet, but we are going to need some help from other teams," said Bill Sharman, at his lowest ebb and not very convincing that his team has much of a chance.

They return to the Forum tonight to face the New York Knicks, and it wouldn't take much for the deflated Lakers to stub their toes for the third successive night.

The warriors have seven games remaining, five against teams with records under .500.

The Lakers must play Milwaukee and Chicago after tonight before ending against Buffalo and Seattle.

Cazzie Russell, the offensive hero Friday night with 35 points, was prolific again, pouring in 34. The man they call 'Mr. Instant Points' popped in 15 of 22 shots from the field.

Unheralded Golden State center George Johnson was in constant foul trouble and played only 18 minutes, but the young second-year pro still contributed 15 rebounds and 12 points.

Jeff Mullins was outstanding again, netting 24 points, and Butch Beard and Jim Barnett put the clamps on Laker Gail Goodrich, holding the high-scoring guard to 17 points.

Goodrich started fast with 10 points in five minutes, then after picking up his third foul he was never the same.

Led by Mullins and Russell, the Warriors broke away to a 33-24 first-period lead. But the best was yet to come.

Whether it was long jumpers, driving lay-ins or follow shots, they could do no wrong in the next 12 minutes. Russell made five without a miss, Mullins four and Barnett three.

Rick Barry, blanked in the first period, hit six of nine in the stanza and Clyde Lee, who played brilliantly as Johnson's sub with 19 rebounds, missed the only other shot of the period.

The .826 shooting sent the Warriors to the dressing room with a 71-51 lead and the Lakers never made a run.

Center Elmore Smith matched his season high for the second night in a row, scoring 25 points, and he also enjoyed one of his best nights on the backboards with 18.

How ironic? The one man who has been criticized the most this season plays by far the best in the two most important games of the season.

Neither Happy Hairston nor Connie Hawkins had a

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

Pole vault highlights So. Counties meet

Millikan's Tully soars 15-7

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It might be a good idea to keep an eraser handy if one intends to keep track of Mike Tully's progress in the pole vault.

The Millikan High student, who only Thursday cleared 15-3½ in a dual meet with Alhambra, increased his U.S. outdoor best for 1974 to 15-7 Saturday at the 53rd Southern Counties meet in Huntington Beach.

The performance earned Tully athlete of the meet honors, the first time since 1965 that a Long Beach youngster had been so honored. Poly's Earl McCullouch shared the honor that year with Paul Wilson, another notable prep vaulter who holds the meet record of 16-6.

Tully, considering he was jumping for only the third time outdoors this season due to a knot on his left ankle the size of an apple, may soon be approaching that height at his current rate of progress.

He had one close miss at 16 feet Saturday. After clearing 14-6 on his first try, Tully progressed to 15-0 (second attempt), 15-4 (first) and 15-7 (first) within a matter of 10 minutes. He appeared to have at least eight inches of clearance on his vault of 15-7.

"I think I would have had 16, too, if I hadn't tailed off over the bar on my third try," he said. "But it's still early and I'm happy at where I stand now."

The Moore League's other 15-foot plus vaulter, Jim Knaub of Lakewood, started at 14 feet, but missed on all three attempts. Tully's teammate, Craig Wilson, was second in the competition at 13-1.

The meet, an annual gage as to the strength of the CIF Southern Section schools, was by no means all Tully.

Fred Shaw led Muir to the large school title with a sizzling 13.9-18.5 double in the hurdles although both efforts were aided by a tailing breeze.

The Pasadena school totalled 38 points, more than enough to outdistance Santa Ana Valley (26½), Compton (25) and Poly (18).

Poly's bid for a fourth title in five years never did materalize after the Jackrabbits ran a 42.9 to win the second heat of the 440 relay only to find out they were disqualified. No. 3 man Larry Flewellen inadvertently cut in front of another runner after his handoff.

Bright spots for the Jackrabbits included David Meza's 4:20.5 mile for fifth, a 55-3 shotput by junior Mark Madison for second and Roy Haggerty's 10.0-49.4 double.

With defending state champion Elijah Jefferson of San Diego Crawford a late scratch due to a groin injury in the 100, the field looked more like a preview of the Moore League finals with Haggerty, teammate Ray Roscoe, Tony Gipson of Wilson, Marvin Adams of Jordan and Darrell Scoggins of Compton all lined up.

But the winner was none of the five. Jim Rohrig of Santa Ana Valley got home first in 9.8, ahead of Scoggins and Roscoe who were both caught at 9.9.

Scoggins later came back to win the 220 in 22.1, nipping Rohrig by a tenth of a second.

Jordan's Larry Hudson won the high jump at 6-6 after placing fifth in the long jump at 21-7¾. Teammate David Oliver also cleared 6-6 but was awarded third on the countback rule.

Although Shaw overpowered both hurdle fields, Lakewood's Dale Walters continued along the comeback route with a quick 19.2 in the 180 lows, good for second place.

LARGE SCHOOLS

100 — Rohrig (Santa Ana Valley) 9.8, Scoggins (Compton) 9.9, Roscoe (Poly) 9.9, Haggerty (Poly), 10.0, Gipson (Poly) 10.0.

120HH — Shaw (Muir) 13.9w, Ray (Antelope Valley) 14.3, Templeton (SAV) 14.5, Peterson (Saddleback) 14.5, Austin (Muir) 14.7.

880 — (Race 1) - Pacheco (Arcadia) 1:57.0, Sexton (Compton) 1:58.7, Fristo (Foothill) 1:59.5, Clarke (Newport Harbor) 2:01.9, Jackson (Lakewood) 2:03.7; (Race 2) — Moraga (Santa Ana) 1:57.5, Wingard (Troy) 1:58.3, Frawley (Sunny Hills) 1:59.4, Eller (Orange) 1:58.7, Kimbrough (Muir) 1:59.4.

Shotput — Kurvasch (Santa Ana) 62-2, Madison (Poly) 55-3, Meua (Villa Park) 53-2, Bush (Palos Verdes) 52-10 ½, Franklin (Newport Harbor) 52-7¼, Bolstock (Royal) 52-6.

220 — Scoggins (Compton) 22.1, Rohrig (SAV) 22.2, Smith (Pasadena) 22.5, Bass (Muir) 22.6, Robinson (Poly) 22.9.

180LH — Shaw (Muir) 18.5w, Walters (Lakewood) 19.2, Lewis (Muir) 19.3, Ray (Antelope Valley) 19.4, Templeton (SAV) 19.5.

Pole vault — Tully (Millikan) 15-7, Wilson (Millikan) 13-1, Alaman (SAV) 13-0, Schimmel (Villa Park) 13-0, Cuervelo (Western) 12-6.

Long jump — Morning (Pasadena) 22-11, Templeton (SAV) 22-9, Sanders (Muir) 22-2½, Kelly (Poly) 21-8½, Hudson (Jordan) 21-7¼.

440 — (Race 1) — Steats (Muir) 47.6, Haggerty (Poly) 49.4, Morning (Pasadena) 49.5, Mulroy (Newport Harbor) 50.0, Moraga (Santa Ana) 50.2; (Race 2) — Tkerict (Newport Harbor) 47.2, Loy (Edison) 48.5, Kaliiwai (Antelope Valley) 49.5, Jones (Compton) 49.7, Bohmice (Arcadia) 50.3.

440 relay — Santa Ana Valley Rhue, Rohrig, Denson, Templeton) 42.7, Muir 42.8, Pasadena 43.4, Compton 43.5, Lakewood 44.6.

2-mile — Durham (Troy) 9:10.7, Hunsaker (Corona del Mar) 9:11.2, Pfeifer (SD Crawford) 9:12.0, Blume (Martina) 9:15.0, Annis (Sunny Hills) 9:16.8.

Mile — (Race 1) — Clifford (Sunny Hills) 4:15.6, Graves (Pacifica) 4:17.2, Jury (Palos Verdes) 4:19.6, Meza (Poly) 4:20.5; (Race 2) — Golfick (Royal) 4:17.7, Blackburn (Royal) 4:18.8, Messinger (Corona del Mar) 4:19.6, Taborek (Arcadia) 4:22.1, Escher (Newport Harbor) 4:23.9.

Mile relay — Muir (Steats 47.8) 3:20.9, Newport Harbor (Theriot 47.9) 3:21.2, Compton 3:22.6, Arcadia 3:25.5, Poly 3:26.7.

High jump — Hudson (Jordan) 6-6, Moore (Muir) 6-6, Oliver (Jordan) 6-6, Powell (Downey) 6-4 ¾, Connell (Newport Harbor) 6-4 ¾.

SMALL SCHOOLS

100 — Straw (Garden Grove) 9.9, Sams (Pius X) 9.9, Martin (Mater Dei) 10.0, Whiting (SD Lincoln) 10.1, McClatmy (Morningside) 10.4.

120HH—Adams (Estancia) 14.7, Myles (Duarte) 14.9, Plant (LaHabra) 15.0, Culbertson (El Segundo) 15.0, Vandewerker (Cresa) 15.4.

2-mile — Huddleston (San Clemente) 9:32.9, Martinez (Rancho Alamitos) 9:35.4, Priest (Costa Mesa) 9:36.0, Gulley (El Cajon Valley) 9:39.0, Witthauer (Bolsa Grande) 9:43.6.

880 — (Race 1) — Sutherland (Fullerton) 1:57.0, Sargent (Bolsa Grande) 1:57.4, Kuroda (Garden Grove) 1:58.0, LoManaco (Laguna) 2:00.2, Sider (Morningside) 2:01.1; (Race 2) — Beasley (Morningside) 1:55.6, King (El Cajon Valley) 2:00.4, Gutman (Salesian) 2:00.6, D. Lopez (LaHabra) 2:04.9, Lomack (Inglewood) 2:02.8.

440 relay — Pius X 43.5, Morningside 43.4, S.D. Lincoln 43.8, Duarte 43.9, University 44.7.

Shotput — Hampton (El Cajon Valley) 60-6½, Barrows (El Cajon Valley) 54-5¼, Tuiasosopo (St. Anthony) 52-2, Wood (Sierra) 52-2, Noble (Whittier) 51-5½.

High jump — Eissman (San Clemente) 6-4, Edwards (SD Lincoln) 6-2, Berry (Inglewood) 6-0, Harris (Inglewood) 6-0, Munzer (El Cajon Valley) 6-0.

220 — Sam (Pius X) 22.3, Daniel (SD Lincoln) 22.5, Sutton (Morningside) 22.7, Martin (Mater Dei) 23.1, Artis (Morningside) 23.1.

180LH — Adams (Estancia) 19.3w, Myles (Duarte) 19.6, Plant (LaHabra) 19.7, Kretschmar (LaMirada) 19.7, Weatherspoon (SD Lincoln) 20.5.

440 — (Race 1) — Beasley (Morningside) 48.8, Field (Valencia) 50.2, Milton (SD Lincoln) 50.8, Sutherland (Fullerton) 50.9, McQuarrie (Bolsa Grande) 51.2; (Race 2) — Smith (El Cajon Valley) 50.3, Smith (Paramount) 50.4, Fitzpatrick (Mater Dei) 50.7, Williams (Inglewood) 51.1, Pugh (SD Lincoln) 51.7.

Pole vault — Goodman (Laguna) 15-0, Poe (Grossmont) 13-6, Morina (Laguna) 13-0, Alfobelle (LaHabra) 13-0, Hinfouse (Aviation) 12-6.

Mile — (Race 1) — Moore (Rancho Alamitos) 4:23.6, Murray (Cypress) 4:28.2, Suggs (El Cajon Valley) 4:31.4, Floyd (Grossmont) 4:32.2; (Race 2) — Tilford (Morningside) 4:14.2; (Race 2) — Goeke (Rancho Alamitos) 4:21.5, St. John (Mater Dei) 4:26.1, Hattersley (Grossmont) 4:26.8, Kelly (LaQuinta) 4:27.7, Elliott (Costa Mesa) 4:30.5.

Mile relay — San Diego Lincoln 3:27.0, Inglewood 3:27.3, (Morningside) 3:27.4, Valencia 3:32.7, Pius X 3:39.7.

Long jump — Sutton (Morningside) 23-8½, Edwards (SD Lincoln) 23-4½, Spain (Mater Dei) 22-9¾, Graham (Inglewood) 22-5, Straw (Garden Grove) 22-4.



Winning forehand

Chris Lewis of Los Angeles used sure strokes such as this to defeat Tony Graham of Sepulveda, 6-3, 6-4, in Boys-18 division of Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships Saturday.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

L.B. loses hope for champion in own net tourney

By BOB MARTIN
Staff Writer

Once again, Long Beach won't have a champion in the 18th Long Beach Junior Tennis Championships.

The host city's only contender as the second weekend of play got under way Saturday was Mike Edles, Poly High star and Moore League champion. Mike, 16, won a fifth-round match in the morning over Philip Woog of Woodland Hills, 6-1, 7-5, but then was ousted in the quarterfinals of the Boys 18-and-under division by top-seeded Bruce Manson of North Hollywood, 6-0, 6-3.

Long Beach hasn't had a singles champion in the big meet, which draws top players from throughout Southern California, since George Hardie won the Boys 16 title in 1969. This city hasn't had a girls' singles winner since Kathy Harter took the 18-and-under crown in 1964.

Steve Jones of Seal Beach, seeded second in Boys 16-and-under competition, was upset Saturday morning in the round of 16 by Vincent Van Patten of Sherman Oaks, 6-2, 6-2.

Apple's Way was the best way in that contest, for Vince plays Paul Apple in the Sunday night TV series "Apple's Way." He is the son of Dick Van Patten of the Dick Van Dyke television series.

Young Van Patten continued his winning ways later in the day, defeating Steve Marosi of Newport Beach, 6-3, 6-3, to advance to the semifinals.

In the Boys 18s, second-seeded Howard Schoenfield of Beverly Hills had a surprisingly tough match against unseeded Greg Eisenbrand of Palos Verdes Estates, but pulled it out, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Joining Manson and Schoenfield in the junior boys semifinals were third-seeded Chris Lewis of Los Angeles and sixth-seeded Warren Eber of Leucadia, who ousted fourth-ranked Colon Nunez of Glendale, 7-5, 6-3. Lewis beat fifth-seeded Tony Graham of Sepulveda, last year's Boys 16 champion, 6-3, 6-4.

Susan Hagey of La Jolla and Barbara Hallquist of Arcadia reached the Girls 18 finals. Miss Hagey defeated Patricia Varga of San Marino, in the semifinals, after beating Vicki Jensen of San Diego, 6-2, 6-4. Miss Hallquist had two long three-setters, first ousting Kim Nilsson of Rolling Hills, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, and then trimming Paula Smith of La Jolla, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

In Girls 16s, the two finalists are top-seeded Diane Morrison, a black girl from Los Angeles, and sixth-seeded Stacy Margolin of Beverly Hills. Diane defeated Susan Wright of Fullerton in the semifinals, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, and Stacy beat second-seeded Elizabeth Smith of San Diego, 6-2, 6-0.

The only player from the Long Beach vicinity left in the meet today is John Stiepel of Los Alamitos in Boys 14s. John eliminated Michael White of Santa Barbara, 6-2, 6-4, and then put out eighth-seeded Gary Lemon of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-0, to reach the semifinals.

Some semifinals and all finals are scheduled today at Lakewood Country Club. Matches Saturday were played at the club and at Long Beach State University. Play today starts at 9 a.m., with the last doubles final scheduled to start at 3:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES

Round of 16 — Bruce Manson d. Pat Kearney, 6-2, 6-3; Mike Edles d. Philip Woog, 6-1, 7-5; Colon Nunez d. Jim Greenberg, 6-4, 6-1; Warren Eber d. Fred Peel, 6-4, 6-1; Tony Graham d. Charles Strode, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3; Chris Lewis d. John Master, 6-1, 6-3; Greg Eisenbrand d. Maurice Hunter, 6-2, 6-2; Howard Schoenfield d. Glen Petrovic, 6-4, 6-3. Quarterfinals — Manson d. Edles, 6-0, 6-3; Eber d. Nunez, 7-5, 6-3; Lewis d. Graham, 6-3, 6-4; Schoenfield d. Eisenbrand, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2. Semifinals at 11 a.m.; finals at 1:30 p.m. today.

GIRLS 18 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Patricia Varga d. Julie Filkert, 6-1, 7-5; Susan Hagey d. Vicki Jensen, 6-2, 6-4; Barbara Hallquist d. Kim Nilsson, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Paula Smith d. Anne Bruning, default. Semifinals — Hagey d. Varga, 6-1, 6-2; Hallquist d. Smith, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3. Finals at noon today.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES

Round of 16 — Don Paulsen d. Jon Sydes, 6-1, 6-1; Jon Paley d. Paul Mayberry, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Dan Gerken d. Mark Novelo, 6-4, 6-1; Elliot Teitscher d. Todd Kaltzman, 6-0, 6-2; Drew Giffin d. Chris Dunk, 6-2, 6-1; Alan Winkler d. Jeff Jones, 6-1, 6-2; Steve Marosi d. Michael Nance, 6-0, 6-1; Vince Van Patten d. Stephen Jones, 6-2, 6-2. Quarterfinals — Paley d. Paulsen, 7-6, 2-6, 6-2; Teitscher d. Gerken, 6-2, 6-4; Giffin d. Winkler, 6-2, 6-3; Van Patten d. Marosi, 6-3, 6-3. Semifinals at 10 a.m. and finals at noon today.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Elizabeth Smith d. Lisa Albano, 6-3, 6-3; Stacy Margolin d. Becky Bell, 2-6, 6-2, 6-4; Susan Wright d. Jan Bardot, 6-0, 6-2; Diane Morrison d. Denise Nardi, 6-4, 6-2. Semifinals — Margolin d. Smith, 6-2, 6-0; Morrison d. Wright, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Finals at 1:30 p.m. today.

BOYS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES

Round of 16 — Jon Mayberry d. Seth Grinspan, 7-5, 4-6, 7-5; Danny Saltz d. Steve Wellington, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0; Donald Pompan d. Sean Brawley, 6-3, 6-3; Randy Nixon d. Andy Gordon, 6-2, 6-3; Tim Marcin d. Billy Moss, 6-1, 7-5; Morris Strode d. Scott Diehl, 6-1, 6-3; Gary Lemon d. Marc Altshuler, 6-1, 7-6; John Stiepel d. Michael White, 6-2, 6-4. Quarterfinals — Mayberry d. Saltz, 6-3, 6-4; Pompan d. Nixon, 6-4, 6-7, 6-1; Strode d. Marcin, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2; Stiepel d. Lemon, 6-0, 6-0. Semifinals at 9 a.m. and finals at 11 a.m. today.

GIRLS 14 AND UNDER SINGLES

Round of 16 — Lucia Fernandez d. Lynn Edlund, 6-1, 6-1; Jane Natenstedt d. Blair Townsend, 6-3, 6-7, 7-5; Jodi Jacobi d. Leslie Sullivan, 6-2, 6-1; Shelly Stillman d. Kelly Henry, default; Tracy Price d. Ann Nardi, 6-3, 6-1; Maria Fernandez d. Julia Leighton, 6-4, 6-1; Margaret Dudash d. Stacy Henry, 6-7, 6-3, 7-6; Tracy Austin d. Cecilia Kavanagh, 6-2, 6-0. Quarterfinals — Fernandez d. Natenstedt, 7-6, 6-1; Jacobi d. Stillman, 6-2, 6-1; M. Fernandez d. Price, 6-1, 6-2; Austin d. Dudash, 4-6, 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals at 9 a.m. and finals at noon today.

BOYS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES

Round of 16 — Michael Falberg d. Todd Stillman, 6-1, 6-1; Steve Fountaine d. Jimmie Pugh, default; David Romm d. Will Wakefield, 6-1, 6-1; Peter Mayo d. Jon Weiner, 6-1, 2-6, 6-1; Michael Terner d. Aaron Zigman, 6-3, 6-1; Scott Olsen d. Marc Basham, default; John Tsumas d. Donavan Jones, 6-4, 6-1; Scott Davis d. Jeff Horine, 6-0, 6-0. Quarterfinals — Falberg d. Fountaine, 7-5, 6-4; Romm d. Mayo, 6-2, 1-6, 6-2; Terner d. Olsen, 6-2, 6-0; Davis d. Tsumas, 6-1, 6-2. Semifinals at 9 a.m. and finals at 11 a.m. today.

GIRLS 12 AND UNDER SINGLES

Quarterfinals — Rosemary Laccabue d. Kimberly Wilson, default; Carol Chrisilian d. Jacqueline Geller, 6-2, 6-3; Jena Slepper d. Kathleen Eldredge, 6-1, 6-0; Joanna Girard d. Ann Melbourne, 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals — Chrisilian d. Laccabue, 6-1, 6-0; Girard d. Strozier, 6-4, 6-4. Finals at 10 a.m. today.

BOYS 18 AND UNDER DOUBLES

Third Round — Greenberg-Graham d. Martinez-Johnson, 6-2, 6-2; Edles-Sherbeck d. Benson-Goodley, 6-3, 6-3; Strode-Eisenbrand d. Perdue-Hurlburt, 6-3, 6-0. Quarterfinals — Greenberg-Graham d. Small-Eugenio, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Kearney-Eber d. Wittwer-Pearsol, 6-1, 6-3; Gustafson-Gullick d. Edles-Sherbeck, default; Strode-Eisenbrand d. Sanchez-Morris, 6-2, 6-0. Semifinals — Greenberg-Graham d. Kearney-Eber, 7-5, 6-2; Strode-Eisenbrand d. Gustafson-Gullick, 6-1, 6-2. Finals at 3:30 p.m. today.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER DOUBLES

Second Round — Bruning-Hallquist d. Rene-Throckmorton, 6-1, 6-0. Semifinals — Jensen-P. Smith d. Varga-Stafford, 6-0, 6-4; Morrison-Nilsson d. Bruning-Hallquist, default. Finals at 2:30 p.m. today.

BOYS 16 AND UNDER DOUBLES

Third Round — Adler-Van Patten d. Sena-Bernstein, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Van't Hof-Lemon d. M. Johnson-J. Campbell, 7-5, 6-3. Quarterfinals — Katzman-Dunk d. White-J. Jones, 6-7, 6-2, 6-2; Adler-Van Patten d. Vander Riet-Collier, 6-3, 6-0; Giffin-Winkler d. Van't Hof-Lemon, 7-5, 6-2; Gerken-Teitscher d. Bourne-Katz, 6-4, 6-3. Semifinals — Katzman-Dunk d. Adler-Van Patten, 6-3, 6-3; Giffin-Winkler d. Gerken-Teitscher, 6-1, 6-4. Finals at 2:30 p.m. today.

GIRLS 16 AND UNDER DOUBLES

Quarterfinal — S'adler-Jacobi d. Bardot-Price, 7-5, 6-2, 6-3. Semifinals — Albano-Bell d. Stadler-Jacobi, 6-2, 6-2; Hagey-Wright d. Hendrickson-Lehman, default. Finals at 3:30 p.m. today.

Kings rip Wings, 2-0, alone in 3rd

Goalie Rogie Vachon posted his fifth shutout of the year and Don Kozak and Juha Widing scored second-period goals Saturday night as the Kings blanked the Detroit Red Wings, 2-0.

By running their unbeaten string to seven games, the playoff-bound Kings jumped into sole possession of the third place in the NHL West, two points ahead of Atlanta. It was their first win over Detroit in five matches this season, giving the Kings at least one win against every team in the NHL.

Vachon turned away 23 shots to set a club mark and personal season high for shutouts. The closest the Red Wings got to a goal were two shots by Mickey Redmond early in the third period.

The Kings got off 19 shots at Jim Rutheford in the first 20 minutes, but the first period wound up a scoreless deadlock. The Kings took advantage of a pair of Detroit penalties near the end of the opening session to score a power play goal 30 seconds into the second period.

Kozak tipped in a shot with help from Bob Berry and Widing for his 14th goal of the season. Then 13 minutes later, Kozak set up Widing's 30-foot slap shot.

King coach Bob Pulford said, "I much prefer this type of hockey to the wide-open type we played against Pittsburgh Wednesday night. We were hitting bodies and playing the man instead of the puck.

"Next week is the key week. If we win the next three games, no one will catch us."

First Period—None. Penalties—Hughes, Del, :41; St. Marseilles, LA, :41; Murphy, LA, 4:13; Watson, Del, double minor, 4:13; Carr, LA, 9:13; Harper, LA, 6:00; Evans, Del, 6:00; Long, LA, 9:40; Watson, Del, 13:29; Lynch, Del, 18:56.

Second Period—1, Los Angeles, Kozak 14 (Berry, Widing), :30. 2, Los Angeles, Widing 22 (Kozak, Harper), 13:50. Penalty—Charron, Det, 20:00. Third Period—None. Penalties—Kozak, LA, 1:12.

Shots on goal: Detroit 7-9-7—23; Los Angeles 19-11-6—36

Goalies: Rutherford, Detroit; Vachon, Los Angeles.

Detroit	0	0	0—0
Los Angeles	0	2	0—2

A—13,014

Millikan, Lakewood nines win

Millikan and Lakewood high schools followed their Moore League victories on Friday with wins Saturday in featured prep baseball competition.

The Rams blanked Aviation, 4-0, to reach the finals of the Palos Verdes Tournament, while the Lancers crushed Centennial, 8-2, in a non-league game.

Millikan's players voted to surpass Saturday night's championship game of the tourney, electing to attend the school's bid for the CIF basketball title instead.

Doug Stokke and Al Trejo combined to hurl a three-hitter for the Rams, while teammate Jim Smith tripled in three runs.

For Lakewood, Brian Stitzinger tripled and drove in two and Jeff Newon also had two RBI, while a quartet of pitchers combined for 10 strikeouts.

Centennial's Lonnie Smith, a 5-9 speedball who runs the 40 in 4.0 and is expected to be a top draft choice for the major leagues, led off with a triple off Greg Herman but was stranded at third, then later was struck out by ace reliever Dave Sylvia.

Sam Gierhan, Tracy Brisbin and Mike Wuetrich also threw for the winners.

PALOS VERDES TOURNAMENT

Aviation	000	000	0—0 3 3
Millikan	000	040	x—4 4 0

Caudill, Hagen (6) and Haire; Stokke, Trejo (5) and Dunker.
Correspondent: Kathy O'Guin

NON LEAGUE

Troy	000	000	0—0 4 1
Los Alamitos	000	002	x—2 6 1

Riddell, Wulfemeyer (5) and Davis; Harris and Baird.
Correspondent: Ron Ash

Avalon	100	011	0—3 5 6
Rio Hondo	111	142	x—10 7 2

White, Villano (6) and Sampson; Simonsen, Barraque (6) and Parker.
Correspondent: Brian Dawes

Lakewood	000	224	0—8 9 1
Centennial	000	000	2—2 7 5

Herman, Gierhan (5), Brisbin (7), Wuehrich (7), Sylvia (7) and Waters, Miller (7); Charles, McCumbry (4), Barmore (6) and Jessie, Greer (3).

South Hills	000	000	0—0 3 4
Garden Grove	301	000	x—4 6 1

Pistonetti, Belbke (5) and King, Pool (5); Milko and Johnson.
Correspondent: Debbie Cicero

COSTA MESA TOURNAMENT

Costa Mesa	300	041	0—8 9 1
Estancia	000	000	0—0 2 1

Sharp, Brown (6) and Delaney; Isaccsen, Flemming (4), Isaccson (4), Madden (5) and Morton.
Correspondent: Dave Bernhardt

LBYC stages finale today

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Long Beach Yacht Club's race committee did the impossible Saturday and put five races on the Congressional Cup Series scoreboard, making a total of seven. The eighth and ninth races will be run today.

Although the yacht club held its awards banquet Saturday night, there was no winner of the Congressional Cup. The two races today will decide the victor.

Even though no award was made the club's hospitality committee made an aluminum replica of the Cup and each skipper was given a piece of the aluminum foil at the banquet.

With seven races complete, Bill Ficker, New York Yacht Club, with six wins and one loss was in the Congressional drivers seat. He and Tommy Pickard, Long Beach Yacht Club, went to the line in the seventh race with five wins apiece. Ficker then defeated Pickard by a surprising margin of 1:29 to lead the field.

Ficker had lost only one race to William Widnall of the Corinthian Yacht Club of Massachusetts and Ficker protested that race. If the protest is allowed by the judging committee before the skippers meeting Sunday morning, Ficker will have seven consecutive races and a clear cut course to final victory.

There was little hope at 10 a.m. that Saturday would be any better than Friday when not one race was run.

However, shortly after noon the fog lifted so that there was fair visibility. The course was shortened and once around the markers was called a race. That made each race about 2½ miles instead of the usual six.

The wind gradually increased to 15 knots but fog patches were everywhere and there were times when the competing boats were barely visible.

The stronger wind resulted in some terrific racing with only seconds separating the boats. Pickard, the Long Beach favorite, had lost to Greg Gillette, Hawaii Yacht Racing Assn., by only four seconds in the sixth race which put him in a tie with Ficker at that point.

THIRD RACE—Bill Ficker (NYYC) def. Steve Cucchiaro (MIT Nautical Assn.) 26 sec.; William Widnall (CYC of Mass.) def. Greg Gillette (HYRA) 33 sec.; Ted Turner (AYC) def. Arthur Knapp Jr. (Larchmont YC of N.Y.) 23 sec.; Tommy Pickard (LBYC) def. Barney Flam (ABYC) 47 sec. (protest pending); Hugh Treharne (CC of Australia) def. Dave Howard (YRU of Great Lakes) 26 sec.

FOURTH RACE—Gillette def. Knapp 27 sec. (protest pending); Pickard def. Howard 40 sec.; Ficker def. Treharne 27 sec.; Widnall def. Cucchiaro 39 sec.; Turner def. Flam 31 sec.

FIFTH RACE—Widnall def. Howard 33 sec.; Flam def. Cucchiaro 32 sec.; Pickard def. Treharne 33 sec.; Turner def. Gillette 45 seconds; Ficker def. Knapp 23 sec.

SIXTH RACE—Flam def. Treharne 38 sec.; Widnall def. Ficker 17 sec. (protest pending); Gillette def. Pickard 4 sec.; Howard def. Knapp 1:35; Turner def. Cucchiaro 1:01.

SEVENTH RACE—Flam def. Gillette 56 sec.; Ficker def. Pickard 1:21; Turner def. Howard 46 sec.; Treharne def. Cucchiaro 53 sec.; Widnall def. Knapp 2:37 sec.

STANDINGS: Ficker (6-1), Pickard, Turner (both 5-2), Treharne, Flam, Widnall (all 4-3), Cucchiaro (3-4), Gillette (2-5), Howard, Knapp (both 1-6).

LAKERS RIPPED—

(Continued from S-1)

single point until 2½ minutes remained in the second period. By that time the Warriors were coasting by 18.

But the most frustrated Laker was Jim Price. Coming off a 4-for-15 night Friday, the promising second-year guard missed 10 of his first 11 shots before scoring 14 in a meaningless final period.

Pat Riley, nursing an injured back, was unable to play and Sharman used rookie Nate Hawthorne for 25 minutes. He scored six points.

"I think they were a little overconfident, a little too cocky coming into this series," said Barry, who didn't live up to his ability with 30 points in two nights.

But Barry had a right to gloat. He has lost many big games to the Lakers over the years — both before and after his jump to the ABA — and he took pride in seeing his archrivals suffer.

Mullins, who has been in the game situation as Barry, was more gracious.

"I don't think they were overconfident," said the veteran guard. "They have always played with confidence over the years. They are famous for that."

Sharman credited the Warriors with "a super effort."

"They excelled in all areas," he went on. "They ran well, dominated the backboards and shot sensationally. Our inability to stop Russell was perhaps the main reason we lost."

Sharman couldn't help but mention the injuries to Price, Hawkins, and Riley as possible reasons why the Lakers, who had won 11 of 13 games, slipped this weekend.

Also, Goodrich pulled a muscle in his thigh Friday night.

Lakers	M	FG	FT	R	A	P
Hairston	26	5-11	2-6	9	3	12
Hawkins	36	4-9	5-6	5	3	13
Smith	41	7-13	11-16	18	1	25
Goodrich	36	7-18	3-4	0	4	17
Price	35	8-20	0-0	3	5	16
Hawthorne	25	3-8	0-0	1	2	6
Bridges	27	3-9	0-0	4	3	6
Love	2	0-1	2-2	1	1	2
Counts	5	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Washington	4	4-5	0-2	2	0	8
Total's	240	41-94	23-36	43	23	105

FG pct. .436. FT pct. .639. Turnovers 24. Team rebounds 8.

Golden St.	M	FG	FT	R	A	P
Barry	32	7-16	0-2	9	6	14
Lee	35	6-11	0-2	19	5	12
Johnson G	18	6-10	0-1	15	0	12
Beard	35	5-8	2-3	5	10	12
Mullins	31	12-21	0-0	3	7	24
Russell	40	15-22	4-6	1	5	34
Barnett	24	5-8	4-6	3	2	14
Dickey	15	3-4	0-2	3	1	6
Ellis	5	1-2	1-2	1	0	3
C Johnson	5	2-5	0-0	2	1	4
Totals	240	63-107	11-24	61	38	135

FG pct.—.579. FT—.458. Turnovers 23. Team rebounds 12.

Lakers	24	27	24	30	105
Warriors	33	38	24	40	135

Officials: Mendy Rudolph and Earl Strom.
A—13,123.

Track highlights

POLAR BEAR RELAYS
at Seattle

6-mile — John Ngeno (WSU) 27:29.4, 120 HH — Kip Ngeno (WSU) 14.0, Steeplechase — Dale Fleet (WSU) 8:37.8, Long jump — John Delempere (WSU) 23-11¾.

MARTIN RELAYS
at Spokane, Wash.

3-mile — Bob Walker (Boise St.) 14:26.1, 880 — John Lear (Whitman) 1:51.4, Mile — Walker (Boise St.) 4:16.0.

RELAY TRACK MEET
at Northridge

Triple jump — Dave Jackson (Beverly Hills Striders) 48-9, Pole vault — Paul Gaydos (BH Striders) 16-0, Shot put — John Turri (So. Calif. College) 55-5½, 440 relay — Northridge St. 41.6.

OXY 113, WESTMONT 55, USIU 21
at Los Angeles

3-mile — Joel Jameson (Oxy) 13:50.6, 880 — Malcom Cleary (Oxy) 1:52.6, 440 int. hurdles — Doug Odell (Oxy) 53.3, Javelin — Carlos Omphroy (Oxy) 216-1.

CAL POLY-POMONA 96, SAN DIEGO ST. 67
at Pomona

440 relay — Cal Poly 41.5, Mile relay — 3:18.4, 220 — McGill (Pomona) 21.5, 100 — Keith Benson (S.D. St.) 9.7.

Winter sports

ASPEN, Colo. — Austria's Monika Kaserer won the women's dual slalom event in the Nations' World Series of skiing. Americans Geoff Bruce and Bobby Chochran clocked the fastest qualifying times for today's men's finals.

VAIL, Colo.—John Macomber of Concord, Mass. defeated combined winner Ron Fuller of South Lake Tahoe, Nev. to win the parallel skiing of the North American Alpine Junior Ski Championships. The women's winner was April Gerard of Corning, N.Y. who defeated Debi Handley of Colorado Springs in the final race.

College baseball

Long Beach St. 2-7, Utah 0-4.
San Diego St. 4-2, Arizona St. 3-3.
Santa Clara 11-7, Cal 6-6.
USF 9-5, Loyola 4-4.
Fresno St. 7-9, Hayward St. 4-1.
St. Mary's 3-0, Nevada-Reno 6-3.
Chapman 8-5, La Verne 6-3.
Northridge St. 3-11, Cal Poly (Pom.) 2-5.

Cummings runs 3:56.4, but USC rolls on

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — USC set two track records Saturday night in walking away with a triangular track and field meet with Brigham Young and host Arizona State.

Final scores were USC 89½, BYU 45½ and ASU 43. In dual competition, it was USC 93, ASU 50.

BYU's Paul Cummings also set a track record when he covered the mile in 3:56.4.

Southern California captured both relay events, winning the 440 in 39.9 and the mile in 3:19.9.

440 relay—1, Southern California, (Abrahams, Jones, Randle, Shavers), 39.9. 2, Arizona State, 40.2. 3, Brigham Young, 41.6.

Mile—1, Cummings, BYU, 3:56.4. 2, Lawson, ASU, 4:00.6. 3, Rafferty, ASU, 4:01.0. 4, Johnson, BYU, 4:19.0.

Shot Put—1, Arrhenius, BYU, 63-9¼. 2, Gardenkrans, BYU, 58-7. 3, Budinich, USC, 56-11. 4, Winchester, ASU, 55-7½.

120 High Hurdles—1, O.C. Washington, USC, 13.9. 2, Andrews, USC, 14.1. 3, Williams, USC, 14.1. 4, Johnson, USC, 14.2.

Javelin—1, Hesby, USC, 224-1. 2, Gustafsson, BYU, 214-7. 3, Sterner, USC, 213-6. 4, Glest, ASU, 203-10.

440—1, Campbell, USC, 47.0. 2, Robinson, ASU, 47.2. 3, Jones, USC, 47.6. 4, Brown, USC, 47.7.

100—1, Wells, ASU, 9.5. 2, Shavers, USC, 9.6. 3, McCullough, ASU, 9.7. 4, tie, Abrahams, USC, and Williams, USC, 9.7.

880—1, Baxter, USC, 1:49.8. 2, Franek, ASU, 1:52.0. No other runners.

Long Jump—1, Williams, USC, 25-2. 2, H

Marques Haynes in midst of 29-year roadtrip

Never get tired dribbling around globe

"Baloney and cheese and crackers and a bottle of pop on the bus, which had no heat . . . 'colored' hotels. This sounds unbelievable to many of these young fellas. They never saw anything like it — and I'm glad they didn't." —Marques Haynes

The World's Greatest Dribbler had just popped into the country, presumably to drop off his laundry and pick up his mail, en route to infinity.

Marques Haynes has been on the road for 29 years, an odyssey that will extend into his appearance at the Long Beach Arena next Saturday night, but which also stirred the special kind of memories the Harlem Globetrotters leave with people.

He has been through before, and a sportswriter who is 41 rrecalled his awe at Marques' act a generation-and-a-half ago. It didn't make Marques feel old.

"It makes me feel GOOD to have been around this long!" he said, with remarkable enthusiasm for a man who has been everywhere and seen everything and done more with a basketball than his imitators could imagine.

"You're always seeing something a little different," he says, "meeting a few different people and renewing acquaintances . . . relatives and friends. It's something you look forward to from year to year."



MARQUES HAYNES . . . jet-set dribbler

HAYNES IS PLAYER-COACH of the Globetrotters' "International Unit," not to be confused with the group starring Meadowlark Lemon. For a few years Marques left the 'Trotters to form his own Harlem Magicians, who were "a big success," he says, and for a time played a couple of dozen exhibitions as part of NBA doubleheaders.

Marques won't admit to his age — "That's a trade secret" — but it's easy to make a close guesstimate in that he left Oklahoma's Langston College and his hometown of Tulsa back in the early '40s to join the late Abe Saperstein's travelling troupe.

With 3½ days off for Christmas and a couple of months in the summer, the show goes on 10 months a year and Marques, with his amazing dribbling, is still a big part of it.

"Believe it or not, I am," he laughs. "I average 18, 20 or 21 minutes a night, and I handle the coaching chores . . . instructing younger guys what to do, how to do and when to do.

"We have off-nights but we have quite a number of doubleheaders, and occasionally they'll slip a triple-header in on us, so it averages out to a game a night."

He has just returned from five weeks in the South Pacific, including Australia, New Zealand, New Caledonia "and the place of all places, Tahiti," Marques says, "with a couple of days off. Lovely days."

HAYNES LOGS his travels by countries, not miles, which would be nigh impossible, and he can't recall the last time he went someplace he hadn't been before.

"About the only place left now is China," he says, "and in all probability this might take place within the next eight or nine months. We've had feelers on it and the thing looks pretty good."

China changes very slowly, Tahiti hardly at all, the rest of the world considerably, but the greatest change Marques notes has been in his own native land.

"In the old days we weren't allowed to play white teams in the South," he says, "and in some of the Southern cities like Birmingham, Atlanta and Jackson, Miss., we weren't allowed to play to a black and white crowd together. You had to play before a black audience in the afternoon and a white audience at night.

"Some of the places did have certain areas for them to sit . . . but usually the blacks came in through a side entrance and sat all the way up at the top.

"We'd have to go into certain towns and stay with families. We couldn't stay in a hotel unless there was one owned by blacks — you know, a 'colored' hotel.

"It's so much better now. We don't have to go into a grocery store and buy some baloney and cheese and crackers and a bottle of pop and eat while we continue to ride on the bus. We don't even have to go to the back door of a restaurant to ask for a sandwich and wait outside for 'em to fix it and hand it out to you in a sack. We can go into these restaurants now and eat."

HAYNES RECALLS LONG, cold bus rides on "old schoolbuses that had no heat.

"We'd leave Albuquerque, N.M., coming to California, and had to ride all the way to Los Angeles to stay at the Watkins Hotel. There was nothing in between for us to stop at.

"Oh, there were a lot of beautiful motels with neon signs and running water and air conditioned or heated rooms, whichever the season called for, but not for us.

"We used to buy these lanterns, light 'em up, put 'em between our legs and put a blanket over us to keep the warmth in. Once we got over that mountain past Flagstaff we were home free. We could put the lanterns out.

"All of this sounds almost unbelievable to many of these young fellas. They just never saw anything like it — and I'm glad they didn't see it."

ONE REASON THEY didn't see it is credit to Haynes and the Globetrotters.

"No doubt about it," says Marques. "For example, we had the first integrated athletic audience in Atlanta. They had policemen all over the place — inside,



RICH ROBERTS

outside, in cars, with gas masks and everything else, thinking there just might be a riot.

"After the game the police chief came up and told us it was the biggest surprise he'd ever had that they'd had not one conflict . . . nobody wanting to change his seat, nobody wanting a refund on his ticket.

"From that point on, they started to have integrated athletic audiences. We knocked down the door in Atlanta."

Through it all, Haynes has managed to maintain a family life.

"Not a whole bunch," he laughs, "but from time to time I take my kids on tour with me. The one daughter, who's 12, made the South Pacific tour with me. I have another daughter 22 who's expecting a child in July. She's married to Drew Pearson of the Dallas Cowboys."

Impending grandfatherhood doesn't kindle dreams of retirement in Marques' head. He figures he can keep up his pace for "about another 10 years.

"At that time I'll consider — maybe — retiring."

COLUMNISTS' CORNER



DAVE ANDERSON

Seconds ticking away for West

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When he retires, as it appears he will soon, Jerry West deserves a timepiece that tells only the seconds, not the minutes or the hours.

Through his 14 seasons in the National Basketball Assn., he invariably has been at his best in the final seconds when one shot made the difference in the game. He took the one shot. He wanted to take it. His teammates on the Lakers wanted him to take it.

During the 1970 championship playoff with the New York Knicks, he made a shot from beyond midcourt with three seconds remaining that tied the score. That's the one shot people remember best, but the Knicks won that game in overtime.

Jerry West took the one shot in dozens of other games when the situation demanded more skill and poise. That's the way to remember Jerry West, for his consistency in the final seconds when those dozens of other games were decided.

STILL VIVID is the memory of a Madison Square Garden game when one of the Knicks was about to shoot a foul. West was out near midcourt but Dick Barnett, who was covering him, was keeping his right hand on West's left hip.

The ball wasn't even in play yet but Barnett was preparing for the moment he knew would occur if the Lakers got the ball. After the foul shot, that moment arrived.

Jerry West dribbled up court with his right hand. With his left, he was slapping away Barnett's pawing hand. West knew he was about to shoot and Barnett knew it.

Suddenly, despite Barnett's tenacious defense, West stopped near the foul circle and floated high in the air. His 6-foot-3-inch, 185-pound body was arched perfectly. His left hand was guiding the ball into his right hand. His shot, as it always did when he was shooting well, hit the back of the orange rim and dropped through the basket, hardly touching the net. Moments later the buzzer sounded. Jerry West had won another game. In the final seconds.

"If it comes down to one shot," he once said, "I like to shoot the ball. I don't worry about it. If it doesn't go in, it doesn't go in."

BUT NOT EVEN Jerry West can shoot from the bench. That's where he'll be when the Lakers oppose the Knicks at the Forum tonight.

He's waiting for an abdominal muscle to heal. It might not heal in time for him to play again. In two weeks, the NBA playoffs will be under way. Even if the Lakers qualify, he might not be able to rejoin them unless they somehow upset the Milwaukee Bucks in their opening series. Without him, that's unlikely.

He keeps saying his plans for next season are "indefinite." But that's a word a ballplayer often uses when he isn't ready to acknowledge that he's retiring. He'll never know if the muscle injury was influenced by his long holdout last year.

He's 35 years old now. His nose looks 70 years old; it has been broken nine times.

"With my different noses," he often jokes, "my wife's been married to nine different guys."

As a scorer, he's third on the career list with a 27 point per game average, behind Wilt Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor, two former Laker teammates.

"Of all the things I've done individually," he said when he accumulated 25,000 points early this season, "This is the one thing I'm most proud of. It indicates two things — a long career and a good one."

WHEN THE LAKERS were in New York last Tuesday night, the Garden fans near the entrance to the locker rooms ignored the other Laker players.

"Jerry, Jerry," they called. "Jerry, Jerry."

It was their way of saying goodbye. He'll surely be a coach or a TV analyst, but it won't be quite the same.

"When you've been a big kid so many years," he agrees, "it's tough to go out and find something else to do."

Breakfast in bed isn't bad, but . . .

Del's golden days ahead

If anyone in life has it made, that person would be Del Walker, the Long Beach City College athletic director who will retire at the comparatively young age of 60 after this school semester.

Not only has Del visited 87 different countries during his lifetime, but the Rapid City, So. Dakota, native also gets served breakfast in bed every morning.

That secret emerged when Walker was asked what he thought was the greatest achievement of his illustrious athletic career.

"My greatest achievement was when I married Martha Walker in 1937," shot back Del. "Every man needs a great wife and my Marty has been the greatest. She not only has spent years teaching the blind in courses at Wilson High, but now she's the first female head coach (golfing) in the country.

"Better than that, she brings me breakfast in bed every morning and also the morning newspaper. Yesterday I had strawberries and bran muffins. You can't beat that, can you?"

I guess not.

LONG BEACH LIFE won't be the same without Delbert Walker. He came to this city in 1928 from the same Dakota territory as Loel Schrader, Blaine Nels Simons and Joe Foss, and his first stop here was at Jefferson Jr. High. From there it was Wilson, Long Beach Jr. College, and then UCLA.

Del's first teaching job was in the San Joaquin Valley, then three years at Avalon, and two years at Poly as the Long Beach school's football and basketball coach.

"Then I decided to do something I always wanted to do," said Walker. "I became a golf pro for one year. I didn't quite hack it, so I went back to the drawing board.

"That meant two more years at Avalon, then in 1947 I went to Poly for 10 years as basketball coach and vice principal."

Ten years later, Walker invaded the Long Beach City College campus as chairman of physical education. A year later, he became the Vikings' athletic director.

WHAT HAS BEEN YOUR BIGGEST THRILL during all these years, Mr. Walker?

"The biggest thrill was in my last year of coaching at Poly in 1956 when our basketball team won the CIF championship. I pointed towards that championship because of a lot of near-misses. I'll always savor that championship.

"That was a wonderful team, by the way. My starters were Jim Hana, co-CIF player-of-the-year who later starred at USC; Henry Wallace, Ralph Acosta, R. S. Johnson, and Paul Hipp. All were wonderful boys."

What was your biggest moment in junior college circles?

"Conversely, it was one of our defeats. I really died as City College's athletic director in 1970 when our football team hadn't won a game. Yet we were ahead of El Camino by two points when El Camino tried a field goal. It missed and the game was over. But it wasn't. We had 12 men on the field, so Camino got another chance and made the field goal and beat us by one point. That game broke my heart.

DO YOU PREFER BEING A COACH or athletic director?

"I like coaching better. It's more rewarding being a physical education instructor than anything else. I like contact with the students. There's so much paper work being an athletic director. On the other hand, my job as athletic director at City College has its rewards because I teach 150 kids a week in six different golf, volleyball and badminton classes. That keeps me in touch with the kids, and that's what I've always liked."

Times have changed since you came onto the athletic scene. Would you think the changing times have been for the better or worse?

"Not for the better. There's a tremendous overemphasis on athletics today. We've made sports too important. There's no fun in sports today and I think that's the problem.

"But I think at Long Beach City College we've kept a lot of kids from Long Beach high schools right in their community, where they belong. Long Beach City College has a place of honor in the community. This has been reflected by the outstanding achievements made by our Viking teams."

YOUR LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE TEAMS have risen to the heights on so many occasions. You must have some personal thoughts in that respect?

"Definitely. Jim Stangeland's 1960 Jr. Rose Bowl



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

team really stood out. Jim has such great players as Dee Andrews, Lonzo Irvin, Mike Giers, Jim Smith, Willie Martin and Frank Roy.

"The greatest play I ever saw was in that 1960 Jr. Rose Bowl Game. Willie Martin took a kickoff on the 10, reversed to Dee, and Dee, smiling all the way, went the other 90 yards for a touchdown. It was a beautiful play."

Walker reflected further on great moments at LBCC.

"I want to emphasize the hard work all my coaches have done. I think the good Lord has put his arm around me.

"I hope I'm not missing anybody, but one has to be blessed to have such coaches as Charlie Church, Bob Hunt, Lute Olson, Joe Hicks, John Draghi, Monte Nitzkowski, Joe Lanning, Buck Andreasen, Chuck Kane, Gary Jacobsen and Jim Stangeland.

WHAT WAS YOUR TOP PERSONAL THRILL as an athlete?

"That's easy — when I won the Long Beach city golf championship in 1942 after having been runnerup three times. I beat Smiley Quick that year and that was something because Smiley was the No. 1 amateur in Southern California at the time. I thought I was a pretty good golfer in those days because I went to the National Amateur quarterfinals, but a back injury at UCLA stopped all that nonsense."

Would you pick out one athlete whom you think the greatest?

"Now, that's putting me on the spot. But I'll vouch for Dee Andrews. He was too lightly built for pro football, but he did everything in college that any coach could desire. He was just phenomenal. He won the 100-yard dash for us, then was asked to attempt the high hurdles within a matter of minutes. He did it, and won. He was both a great football player and dedicated track man. Whatever Dee was asked, he would do."

WHY ARE YOU RETIRING at the really young age of 60?

"I want to enjoy things while I can. When I'm 65, maybe I can't. I see tired 65-year-old people all the time. I'm going to New England in the fall. Then I'll go to Augusta, Ga., to see the Masters, and then the Super Bowl and maybe the World Series, all things I've wanted to do, but never did.

"Marty and I have been to 87 different countries, but we've never been to Antartica. So, we'll go there. Then we'll wind up in New Zealand. Now, there's a country. It's fresh, green and clean. It will be a nice change.

"I love sports and all it has done for me, but sometime in your life you have to make a change. I figure now's the time to make mine."

Do you have any last thoughts?

"Yes. I wouldn't change my life for anything in the world. Being in education, and especially education in Long Beach, has been rewarding. But now, before I get too much older, I think a change is needed."

Change or not, Long Beach won't be the same without Del Walker.



DEL WALKER, SECRETARY BERTHA REGAN
—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY



BUD TUCKER

Slim chance for an RTD Series

In all of us, there is a secret yearning for fulfillment before we journey to that great billiard parlor in the sky.

Some dream of making the final payment on a piece of real estate. Others hunger to see the wonders of the world. Many would go happily after meeting an honest politician and some would be content merely to put across a three-horse parlay.

I, for one, would like to see a rapid transit World Series.

This is a phrase obviously borrowed from the wondrous and fabled event called the Subway Series. This took place when the Dodgers or Giants captured the National League pennant and the Yankees won in the American and the ladies and gentlement of New York rode the subway from one ball park to another.

Perhaps this is a little bit of Americana too glorious to recapture but as mentioned above, each of us is entitled to his fantasy.

ADMITTEDLY, this one may be a trifle absurd. To begin with, it is unlikely any of us will live long enough to see rapid transit cross the soil of Southern California.

Another discouraging fact is that both of our teams, the Los Angeles Dodgers and California Angels, would be required to progress as far as the autumn classic.

The question is whether this state of affairs can come about in a lifetime. It is agreed among the authorities of major league baseball that it cannot happen in 1974. As a matter of fact, the odds resemble the cash register total on a basket of grociers.

Placing this knock on the chances of a rapid transit tournament next autumn are the agents within the spring encampment of the Angels. Reports up to this point reveal the most extravagant notion envisions the Angels streaking from fourth to third place in the American League West.

THIS TRIBUTE to the vast logic of baseball science is based on the suspicion the 1974 Angel team is similar to the one of 1973. This, unfortunately, is a woeful endorsement.

So, you throw up your hands in despair of a 1974 rapid transit, or for that matter, freeway Series. It then necessarily follows that you would glance about in search of alternatives.

Logically speaking, a highway Series would appear most likely. Such a classic would involve any of the various round robin combinations embracing the Dodgers, Angels, San Diego Padres, San Francisco Giants and Oakland Athletics.

Clearly, the Oakland side has to make it if we are able to have a highway event but this is by no means out of the question since the Athletics have the best team in baseball. This was established in the World Series of 1973 when Oakland defeated New York, four games to three.

Furthering the pursuit of a highway Series, you throw out the Padres with the Angeles. This is to say San Diego, which finished 39 points off the lead last season, is probably a year away.

THIS LEAVES the Dodgers and Giants and you recognize this as a deucedly clever way of suggesting a grappling finish by the two coastal rivalries, in which case the choice here would be the Dodgers.

Los Angeles improved itself while the Giants merely topped off their tank. Besides, save the jitters of youth, the Dodgers would have won last time.

Thus, a highway Series is set up between the Dodgers and Athletics. So be it, cry the onlookers.

However, there is one more combination which is distasteful but nonetheless must be considered. The Giants and Athletics would engage in a tournament which would indeed qualify as a rapid transit Series.

This would be lamentable because of the less dignified part of the state, not to mention the rather undesirable nature of the two cities.

Far too often, Oakland is out to lunch and San Francisco is on strike.



Not quite the downfall of UCLA

Bill Walton loses balance and falls, but it was only a temporary setback as UCLA won NCAA West Regionals Saturday with 83-60 win over USF. Already on floor is Dons' Howard Smith (24).

—AP photo



Net reward

Marquette's Lloyd Walton hoops and hollers as he cuts down net following 72-70 win over Michigan in NCAA Mideast Regional.

—UPI photo

Bradley real test for Troy

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "We feel we're not just another second-place team," says flashy guard Gus Williams of Southern California's 15th-ranked Trojans.

The Trojans, perennial bridesmaids to UCLA in the Pacific-8 Conference, get another chance to prove it today in semifinals of the Collegiate Commissioners Assn. basketball tournament.

Williams, a 6-foot-2 junior, drilled in 27 points as Southern Cal outraced Southern Methodist, 82-70, in the opening round of the inaugural tourney Thursday night.

The triumph boosted the Trojans' record to 23-4 and bracketed them opposite Bradley, 20-7, which toppled Kansas State, 68-64, Friday night.

Indiana's 10th-ranked Hoosiers, 21-5, and Toledo's unsung but scrappy Rockets, 19-8, meet in today's other semifinal.

Bradley coach Joe Stowell believes his team has the uncommon challenge in combatting not only Southern Cal's size but Williams' quickness. "I just wish Williams was the only one we had to stop," he remarked. "Their second front line is big enough to beat a lot of teams.

"Even when they were behind by 34 points at the half of their second game against UCLA I was impressed by their movements," Stowell added, "but I'm glad we get a chance to play the game."

Bradley, runnerup in the Missouri Valley, will pit high leaping Seymour Reed, a 6-6 senior, and Mark Dohner, a 6-9 junior, against the Trojans' taller forward line.

Freak accident shelves Bryant

Giants swooning in March

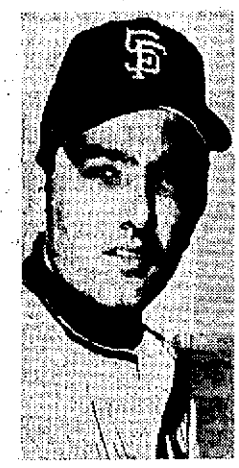
By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS — Already perilously thin in front-line pitching, the San Francisco Giants suffered a sudden and bizarre setback Saturday when it was learned 24-game winner Ron Bryant would be out at least a month as a result of a freak accident.

Bryant, who matched Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox for the major league high in victories last summer and was voted the National League's pitcher of the year by The Sporting News, tumbled awkwardly from a swimming pool slide late Friday night in Palm Springs and ripped open the right side of his body, just above the hip.

Bryant struck the side of the pool when he fell and it required 25 stitches, 15 external and 10 internal, to close the gash.

Bryant is expected to be released from Desert Hospital today, but preliminary diagnosis said it would be at least three weeks before he could throw.



RON BRYANT
Slid off slide

The mishap, which occurred at approximately 11 p.m., left Giant manager Charlie Fox stunned and angry.

"That's why they call it a (bleep) game played by (bleep) boys," he fumed.

The Giants had just arrived in the Spa after playing San Diego in Yuma Friday afternoon with Bryant, fellow pitcher Don Carrithers and two other players repaired to the pool at the Tropics Motel.

"He came down the slide like a big otter and just fell off," observed a witness.

Even with the presence of Bryant, the only N.L. pitcher to exceed 19 victories last year, San Francisco ranked ninth in the league in earned run average, its figure of 3.79 topping only San Diego, Atlanta and Philadelphia.

Fox was reluctant to discuss Bryant's misfortune or how badly it would damage his club's pennant chances.

"I expect we'll be taking a longer look at Jim Willoughby," Fox said resignedly after his starting rotation was reduced by one-fourth.

Fortunately for the Giants, an offensively-oriented team fortified with the bats of people like Bobby Bonds, Garry Maddox, Gary Matthews and Ed Goodson, Willoughby has given evidence this spring that he might be able to temporarily fill the cavity created by Bryant's accident.

Fox said Willoughby did not permit a hit in two brief intra-squad game appearances and in six Cactus League innings Bryant's potential replacement has yielded three hits and no runs.

The 26-year-old Bryant was naturally expected to be San Francisco's opening day pitcher after his 24-12 season in 1973, the most victories by a Giant lefthander since Carl Hubbell won 26 in 1936.

That honor would now appear to fall to former Angel Tom Bradley, 13-12 with a 3.90 ERA last season. Bradley went four innings against the Angels Saturday and permitted one run and two hits.

The other San Francisco starters are expected to be Mike Caldwell, obtained in the off-season from San Diego, and rookie John D'Acquisto, up from Phoenix of the Pacific Coast League.

Bryant will definitely miss the opening week of the season and probably more and this does not auger well for the Giants who must duel rival National League West challengers Cincinnati, Houston and the Dodgers 13 times in their first 16 games.

Traditionally fast starters, the Giants usually don't start their annual slide to oblivion until June, at least.

This season's slide may have begun on March 15 — the night Ron Bryant was riding one.

"CHARLIE SANDS . . . yessir, he's very much in the picture," smiled Bobby Winkles.

Sands, a 26-year-old catcher who never made it in previous attempts with Pittsburgh and Detroit, has been a portrait of power with the Angels.

"He's certainly opened a lot of eyes and that's what you're supposed to do in the spring," Winkles said.

Winkles was wide-eyed himself in the eighth inning Saturday when Sands, facing former Angel Don Rose, drilled a two-run pinch-hit homer to lift the Angels to a 5-4 victory over the Giants.

It was the fifth successive hit for Sands, who went 4-for-4 against Cleveland last Thursday, including a three-run homer. In seven at-bats this spring, Sands has delivered five hits and he leads the club in RBI with five. He should be 6-for-7 but he had a double taken away from him in the opening spring game due to a lineup mistake.

A year ago, Sands quit the Tigers because he felt he was not given an opportunity to prove himself.

"That's why I asked to be traded over here," he said. "I got some bad ink in Detroit that I don't think I deserved and that's when I decided to call Harry (GM Dalton) and tell him my plight."

Shortly thereafter Sands came to the Angels in a trade for Mike Strahler. This time, he's not being ignored.

THE ANGELS sent five players back to their minor league camp at Holtville. Sent down were outfielders Morris Nettles and Sam Ashford, first baseman John Doherty and pitchers Chuck Hockenbery and John Andrews.

Cey comes alive in Dodger win

COCOA, Fla. — Ron Cey's two-run double in the ninth inning broke a 1-1 tie and gave the Dodgers a 3-1 exhibition victory over Houston Saturday.

Andy Messersmith, Al Downing and Charlie Hough combined to limit the Astros to just four hits. Messersmith allowed two hits and no runs in four innings, Downing two hits and one run in his four innings.

Houston's Tom Griffen pitched four perfect innings and the Dodgers were held hitless until Bill Russell singled with one out in the sixth.

The Dodgers scored first when Joe Ferguson and Willie Crawford collected back-to-back doubles in the seventh. Houston tied it in the eighth, but Cey's double, which scored Bill Buckner and Crawford, won it in the ninth. The two RBI were Cey's first of the spring.

The win was the first for the Dodgers away from their home base at Vero Beach and improved their spring record to 3-5. Houston is also 3-5.

Steve Yeager, hit on the right arm in Friday's game at Daytona Beach against Montreal, was given the day off. But x-rays of the arm were negative.

Today the Dodgers host the New York Mets at Dodgertown, Doug Rau opposing the Mets' Jerry Koosman. KTTV, Channel 11, will televise beginning at 10:30 a.m.

by GORDON VERRELL

DODGERS	ab	r	h	bi
Lopes,2b	4	0	0	0
Bknr,lf-1b	4	1	1	3
Wynn,cf	3	0	0	0
Fergsn,c	4	1	1	0
Crwfd,rf	3	1	1	1
Cey,3b	4	0	1	2
Grvy,1b	4	0	0	0
Hough,p	0	0	0	0
Russell,ss	3	0	1	0
Msrth,p	1	0	0	0
Downing,p	0	0	0	0
Pcork,lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	3	5	3

ASTROS	ab	r	h	bi
Kihr,ss	2	0	0	0
Gighr,rf	4	0	1	1
Cedeno,cf	3	0	0	0
Watson,lf	4	0	1	0
Jhsn,1b	4	0	2	0
Rader,3b	3	0	0	0
Edwds,c	4	0	0	0
Hlms,2b	2	0	0	0
Znora,p	0	0	0	0
May,ph	0	0	0	0
Grfn,p	1	0	0	0
Sprngr,p	1	0	0	0
Mnke,2b	0	0	0	0
Mln,pr-2b	0	1	0	0
Basler,ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	4	1

Dodgers ..... 000 000 102—3
Astros ..... 000 000 010—1

E—Buckner. LOB—Dodgers 4, Astros 8. DP—Dodgers 1, Astros 1. 2B—Ferguson, Crawford, Cey, Johnson. 5—Downing, Kelleher.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Messersmith	4	2	0	0	1	5
Downing (W)	4	2	1	1	3	3
Hough	1	0	0	0	2	0
Griffin	4	0	0	0	0	2
Scherman	3	3	1	1	0	0
Zanora (L)	2	2	2	2	3	0

Save—Hough.
WP—Downing. T—2:11.

EXHIBITION LINESCORES

At Mesa, Ariz.
Chicago (N) 100 220 100—7 14 1
Oakland 117 102 04x—14 20 1
R. Reuschel, Todd (4), Laroche (8) and Millerwald, Rudolph (6); Hamilton, Knowles (3), Abbott (4), Walker (7) and Tenace. Mosley (7). WP-Hamilton. LP-R. Reuschel. HRS-Trillo, Johnson, Rudi, Millerwald.

At Sun City, Ariz.
San Diego 000 010 040—5 13 1
Milwaukee 116 111 10x—6 13 1
Arlin, M. Johnson (7), Romo (8) and Kendall; Parsons, Rodriguez (5), Barber (6), Sprague (8), Wilson (8) and Moore. WP-Parsons. LP-Arlin. HRS-Money (2), Ellis, Tolan.

At Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Cincinnati ..... 140 000 000— 5 9 3
New York (A) ..... 000 004 52x—11 14 0
Norman, Baney (6), Eastwick (9) and Freed, King (6); McDowell, Granger (3), Buskey (6), Hambright (9) and Munson, Dempsey (9). WP — Buskey. LP — Baney. HRs — Perez, Sudakis, Piniella.

At Lakeland, Fla.
Montreal ..... 012 100 000— 4 14 0
Detroit ..... 004 210 00x— 7 14 1
Stoneman, McAnally (4) and Humphrey; Seelbach, Farmer (4), Lemanczyk (7) and Freehan, Didier (4). WP — Farmer. LP — McAnally. HR — Freehan.

At Ft. Myers, Fla.
Chicago (A) ... 001 003 000— 4 10 0
Kansas City ... 200 033 00x— 8 11 1
Bahnsen, Geddes (5), McGlothlin (7) and Herrmann, Brinkman (6); Fitzmorris, Garber (5), McDaniel (7) and Healy. WP — Fitzmorris. LP — Bahnsen. HRs — Henderson, Mayberry.

At Pompano Beach, Fla.
New York (A) ... 000 221 000 000— 5 8 2
Texas ..... 010 001 11x— 4 11 0
Pagan, Palmer (4), Ricks (6), Polinsky (8) and Stearns, Gill (8); Bibby, Hergan (6) and Fahey, Sundberg (8). WP — Hergan. LP — Ricks. HR — Sims.

At Winter Haven, Fla.
Minnesota ..... 001 501 010—10 13 3
Boston ..... 210 330 14x—14 14 1
Blyleven, Butler (4), Johnson (6), Soberger (8) and Hundley; Kouns, Bolin (5), Clemons (6) and Fisk. WP — Clemons. LP — Johnson. HRs — Hundley (2), E. Soderholm.

Games today
New York (N) vs. Dodgers at Vero Beach.
San Francisco vs. Angels at Palm Springs.
Cincinnati vs. Atlanta at W. Palm Beach, Fla.
Houston vs. Minnesota at Orlando, Fla.
Montreal vs. Texas at Pompano Beach, Fla.
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla.
Pittsburgh vs. Baltimore at Miami, Fla.
Boston vs. St.Louis at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Oakland vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
Kansas City vs. Chicago (A) at Sarasota, Fla.
Detroit vs. New York (A) at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Milwaukee vs. Cleveland at Tucson, Ariz.

GIANTS	ab	r	h	bi
Bonds rf	4	0	1	1
Hwrth rf	0	0	0	0
Fntes 2b	4	0	2	1
Phillips 2b	0	0	0	0
Maddox cf	4	0	0	0
Mthews lf	4	1	1	1
Gdson 1b	4	0	1	0
Kgman 3b	4	0	1	0
Speier ss	3	1	1	0
Miller ss	1	0	0	0
Rader c	2	1	0	0
Sadek c	1	0	0	0
Bdley p	1	0	0	0
Arnold ph	1	1	1	1
Rose p	1	0	0	0
Thmson ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	4

ANGELS	ab	r	h	bi
Rivers cf	3	1	1	1
Doyle 2b	3	0	1	0
Valle lf	2	0	0	0
May p	0	0	0	0
Lkwd p	0	0	0	0
Sands ph	1	1	1	2
Oliver 3b	4	0	0	0
Epstn 1b	4	0	0	0
Schbrn rf	3	0	0	0
Rodrgz c	2	1	2	0
Chalk ss	3	0	0	0
Singer p	0	0	0	0
Stanton lf	2	0	1	1
Totals	27	5	8	4

San Francisco .. 000 040 010—5 8 1
Angels ..... 001 000 22x—5 8 1

E—Chalk, Howarth. LOB—San Francisco 5, Angels 3. 2B—Fuentes. HR—Mathews (1), Sands (2). SH—Singer, Lockwood, Doyle. SF—Rivers.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Bradley	4	2	1	1	0	0
Rose (L, 0-1)	4	6	4	4	1	1
Singer	4	2	0	0	0	1
May	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lockwd (W, 1-0)	3	2	1	1	0	1
Selma	1	0	0	0	0	1

Save—Selma. Balk—Singer. PB—Rader. T—2:04. Att.—3,258.

Compton College splits twin bill

Ken Wright blasted a two-run home run in the bottom of the seventh inning to boost Compton College past College of the Canyons, 5-4, and give the Tarbabes a split of their Saturday doubleheader. Canyons won the first game, 9-4.

Canyons ..... 001 000 401—6 8 1
Compton ..... 100 000 030—4 13 4
Mcclorey and Johnson; Strickland and, Gibson (7) and Patterson.
Canyons ..... 101 200 0—4 9 0
Compton ..... 001 011 2—5 7 1
Pawlack, Holt (6) and Johnson; Booth and Bell, Patterson (7).

UCLA—

(Continued from S-1)

frequently for instructions from Wooden.

"Wooden, one shot?" he questioned the Bruin bench near the end of the first half when his team had the ball.

With his team in front, 61-44, with 9:27 to go, Walton yelled at Wooden again and asked, "Shall we press them?"

Wilkes took 28 shots and made 13 of them, while Walton was 7 for 12 from the floor. Walton also led all rebounders with nine.

In the consolation game, New Mexico's Lobos, with reserve guard Wendell Taylor scoring 12 of his 14 points in the second half, defeated Dayton, 66-61.

UCLA (83): Wilkes 13 3-1 27, Meyers 6 0-0 12, Walton 7 3-5 17, Lee 3 2-2 8, Curtis 3 0-0 6, McCarter 1 0-1 2, Johnson 2 1-2 5, Trgovich 0 0-0 0, Drollinger 0 0-0 0, Webb 5 0-0 0, Washington 2 0-0 4, Franklin 1 0-0 2. Totals 39 8-10.

SAN FRANCISCO (60): Randell 0 2-2 2, Restani 10 0-0 20, Fernsten 1 1-2 3, P. Smith 9 0-0 18, H. Smith 3 3-3 9, Coleman 0 0-0 0, Rose 0 0-0 0, Quarstrom 3 0-0 6, Redmond 1 0-0 2, Styles 0 0-0 0. Totals 21 6-7.

Halftime: UCLA 35, San Francisco 23.

Fouled out: Fernsten, H. Smith. Total fouls: UCLA 10, San Francisco 19. A: 13,658.

DAYTON (61): Sylvester 4 2-5 10, Elijah 6 0-0 12, Von Lehman 0 0-0 0, Smith 10 2-2 22, J. Davis 3 2-2 8, Fisher 1 3-4 5, Testerman 0 0-0 0, Holland 2 0-0 4. Totals 26 9-13.

NEW MEXICO (66): Hardin 7 0-2 14, Sniers 4 3-4 11, Hasins 1 1-2 3, Nava 5 0-1 10, Taylor 6 2-3 14, Hattle 0 0-0 0, Pokorski 2 3-7 7, Patterson 2 2-3 6, King 0 0-0 0, Toppert 0 1-2 1, D. Davis 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 12-24.

Halftime: New Mexico 26, Dayton 22.

Fouled out: Von Lehman. Total fouls: Dayton 23, New Mexico 15.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

NCAA QUARTERFINALS
West
UCLA 83, USF 60.
New Mexico 66, Dayton 61 (cons.).
Midwest
Kansas 93, Oral Roberts 90 (OT).
Creighton 85, Louisville 71 (cons.).
Mideast
Marquette 72, Michigan 70.
Notre Dame 116, Vanderbilt 83 (cons.).
East
N. Carolina St. 100, Pitt 72.
Providence 95, Furman 83 (cons.).

NIT FIRST ROUND
Hawaii 66, Fairfield 65.
Jacksonville 73, Mass. 69 (OT).
Md.-E. Shore 84, Manhattan 81.
Purdue 82, N. Carolina 71.

NAIA FINALS
W. Georgia 97, Alcorn A&M 75.
Kentucky St. 95, St. Mary's (Tex.) 79 (cons.).

CAGE ROUNDUP—

(Continued from S-1)

game with 7:25 left to play.

Michigan got a break at that point when 6-9 Maurice Lucas fouled out but the Warriors' other 6-9 front-liner, freshman Maurice Ellis, and guard Marcus Washington picked up the slack.

Washington wound up with 17 points, 11 of them late in the second half.

In consolation play, Providence defeated Furman, 95-83, in the East; John Shumate and freshman Adrian Dantley combined for 59 points to lead Notre Dame over Marquette, 118-88, in the Mideast; Creighton beat Louisville, 80-71, in the Midwest, and New Mexico downed Dayton, 66-61, in the West.

At the National Invitation Tournament in New York, Tom Henderson led a second-half Hawaii surge and the Rainbows withstood a Fairfield closing rush to defeat the Stags, 66-65.

In the first game of a nighttime doubleheader at Madison Square Garden, Henry Williams scored a field goal with 1:14 remaining in overtime to pull Jacksonville to a 73-69 victory over Massachusetts.

Earlier in the day, Maryland Eastern Shore recorded an 84-81 victory over Manhattan behind William Gordon's second-half scoring, and Purdue stunned seventh-ranked North Carolina, 82-71, behind Jerry Nichols' 22 points.

★ ★ ★

MARQUETTE (72): Ellis 6 3-4 15, Tatum 4 0-2 8, Lucas 4 0-0 8, Walton 6 1-2 13, Washington 7 3-5 17, Delsman 0 4-5 4, Campbell 1 1-1 3, Daniels 0 0-0 0, Homan 1 2-2 4. Totals 29 14-20.

MICHIGAN (70): Russell 7 7-9 21, Britt 5 2-2 12, Kupec 3 6-8 12, Johnson 4 0-0 8, Grote 5 5-6 15, Worrell 0 2-2 2. Totals 24 22-27.

Halftime: Michigan 39, Marquette 37.

Fouled out: Lucas, Grote. Total fouls: Marquette 21, Michigan 18. Technical fouls: Marquette Coach Al McGuire, 2. A: 14,606.

NOTRE DAME (118): Dantley 12 5-5 29, Novak 8 0-0 16, Shumate 11 8-8 30, Clay 3 0-0 6, Brokaw 8 4-4 20, Martin 0 0-0 0, Paterno 3 2-2 8, Crotty 0 0-0 0, Knight 3 0-0 6, Kuzmicz 0 0-0 0, Shuckman 1 1-2 3. Totals 49 20-21.

VANDERBILT (88): Compton 7 1-1 15, Feher 1 2-2 4, van Breda Kolff 2 2-2 6, Ford 4 1-4 9, Fosnes 9 2-3 20, Fowler 6 0-0 12, Ligon 4 0-0 8, Chess 0 1-2 1, Moore 4 3-4 11, Norton 0 0-0 0, Young 0 0-0 0, McSwain 0 2-2 2, DeCourcy 0 0-0 0. Totals 37 14-20.

Halftime: Notre Dame 60, Vanderbilt 44.

Fouled out: Shumate. Total fouls: Notre Dame 19, Vanderbilt 19. Technical: Vanderbilt bench.

ORAL ROBERTS (90): Fox 4 0-0 8, McDougald 5 3-4 13, Woods 4 3-5 11, McCants 8 8-11 24, Boswell 7 4-4 18, Roberts 6 0-0 12, Collins 2 0-0 4. Totals 36 18-24.

KANSAS (93): Cook 5 0-1 10, Morningstar 6 4-5 16, Knight 9 1-2 19, Kiviste 5 3-4 13, Greenlee 8 2-2 18, Suttle 5 2-2 12, Smith 2 1-2 5. Totals 46 13-18.

Halftime: Kansas 45, Oral Roberts 44. Regulation time: Kansas 81, Oral Roberts 81.

Fouled out: Woods. Total Fouls: Oral Roberts 22, Kansas 21. Technical: Kansas bench. A: 10,515.

PROVIDENCE (95): McAndrew 2 0-4, Cooper 7 2-4 16, Barnes 8 2-2 18, Rollo 3 0-0 10, Slacum 8 2-5 18, Baker 2 3-4 7, Santos 5 2-2 12, Hassatt 4 2-2 10, Dunphy 0 0-0 0, Cliquist 0 0-0 0, Walters 0 0-0 0. Totals 41 13-19.

FURMAN (83): Mayes 9 2-4 20, Lynch 7 1-1 15, Leonard 4 3-3 11, Kelley 5 0-0 10, Grimm 8 1-2 17, Bierly 1 2-2 4, Hill 0 0-0 0, Hall 2 0-0 4, Clark 1 0-1 2. Totals 37 9-13.

Halftime: Providence 47 Furman 37.

Fouled out: none. Total fouls: Providence 14 Furman 18.

N.C.STATE (100): Stoddard 3 1-2 7, Thompson 3 2-3 8, Burleson 9 8-8 26, Rivers 8 1-4 7, Towe 6 7-7 19, Spence 4 2-3 10, Nuce 1 2-2 4, Moeller 0 0-0 0, Hawkins 1 5-6 7, Johnson 0 0-0 0, Kuszmaul 0 0-0 0, Buzruna 0 0-0 0, Bayhuff 0 0-0 0, Lake 0 2-2 2. Totals 35 30-37.

PITTSBURGH (72): Knight 9 1-2 19, Martin 6 0-0 12, Bolla 2 0-0 4, Richards 3 4-4 10, Bruce 0 3-4 3, Starr 2 0-0 4, Hill 5 0-1 10, Wagoner 0 0-0 0, Kelley 1 1-2 3, Fleming 1 1-3 3, Abrams 2 0-0 4, Shrewsbury 0 0-0 0, McBride 0 0-0 0, Disco 0 0-0 0. Totals 31 10-16.

Halftime: N.C. State 47, Pittsburgh 41.

Fouled out: Wagoner. Total fouls: N.C. State 18, Pittsburgh 31. Technicals: N.C. State bench, Stoddard, Bruce. A: 12,400.

LOUISVILLE (71): Butler 2 3-4 7, Bridgeman 5 3-5 13, Cox 3 2-2 8, Murphy 6 1-2 13, Howard 3 3-3 9, Whitfield 3 1-2 7, Brown 5 2-2 12, B. Harmon 0 0-0 0, Prolenic 1 0-0 2, Kinnaird 0 0-0 0, Bunton 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 15-20 71.

CREIGHTON (80): G. Harmon 7 8-8 22, Brookins 9 1-1 19, Heck 4 0-0 8, Bobik 2 0-1 4, Butler 2 0-0 4, Wuebben 5 4-6 14, Anderson 2 1-3, Pietro 1 0-0 2, Massie 0 0-0 0, Smith 1 0-0 2. Totals 33 14-18 80.

Halftime score: Louisville 38, Creighton 38. Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Louisville 21, Creighton 19. A — 10,575.

INJURY—

(Continued from S-1)

berth in the NCAA finals next week in Greensboro, N.C. by downing 14th-ranked Pittsburgh, 100-72, in the NCAA Eastern Regional championship game Saturday.

Dr. James Manly, a Raleigh surgeon, said Thompson should be able to play in the finals barring any "unforeseen" developments in his condition.

Thompson, who returned from the hospital where he was taken for X-rays, sat on the bench for the last few minutes of the game and tied with teammate Tommy Burleson in voting for outstanding player of the tournament.

He was still wearing his uniform as he returned from the hospital and crossed the floor to the bench to the cheers of the 12,400 fans.

Sloan said he was proud of the team for remaining calm and controlled after Thompson's injury, and he felt the effort against Pitt "may have been our best defensive game of the year.

"The key was a great individual man-to-man press on them," he said. "We had to run them out of their kind of game. I think we were very successful at it."

Sloan said he felt the Wolfpack became "quicker and more determined" after Thompson's injury. Pitt coach Buzz Ridl agreed.

"With him out, we had that much better an opportunity, or so I thought," Ridl said. "But it turned out that State seemed to become really inspired, and rightly so."

Wooden's advice:

'Remember that first UCLA game, NC St.'

TUCSON (AP) — UCLA basketball coach John Wooden wants his next opponent, North Carolina State, to think about something.

"I want them to remember we beat them by 18 points on a neutral court with Bill Walton playing only half the game," Wooden said Saturday.

Wooden was referring to the 84-66 victory his Bruins scored over the Wolfpack in St. Louis earlier in the season.

"I want them to dwell on that and then ask themselves if they are entitled to a psychological edge."

Asked if he had any fears about playing N.C. State in their home state, Wooden replied that his mother was born in Winston-Salem, N.C., and that he visits there every year.

"I assume they'll be hospitable when we visit them next weekend," he said.

"I have confidence in this team. We're not overconfident, but we're not going back there with any fear.

"I'm not saying we will beat North Carolina State, but we're confident."

San Francisco coach Bob Gaillard, whose Dons also lost to UCLA in last year's regional final, agreed, saying the Bruins' confidence is the key to their success.

"UCLA has a tremendous advantage — it is not cockiness — but it's an air of superiority," Gaillard said. "They know they're going to win."

Gaillard, asked if the Bruins would go all the way, said, "I always like to bet on the swiftest and the strongest, and while it's possible the Bruins could lose to North Carolina State, I'd certainly be willing to book any bets on that game."

Wooden admitted the Bruins have had some problems this season particularly after Walton's mid-season back injury.

"It showed up in funny ways," he said. "Bill seemed to lack his usual capacity for leadership while he was recovering.

"But he worked very hard and when he was feeling 100 per cent physically he became his old bubbling, infectious self. He's been playing in top form the past couple of weeks."

After Saturday's victory, UCLA's 38th in a row in NCAA playoff competition, Wooden said he thinks the team is ready for another championship.

"I think the team is there," he said. "They feel we can win it."

RUSSIANS ARE COMING

If you're tired of the professional gimmickry, Friday night's USA-Russian dual match at the Long Beach Arena should revive interest in the sport of freestyle wrestling.

Russia's 10-member team, which features four Olympic gold medalists from the 1972 Munich Games, will compete against a young U.S. national team in the second of a six-match tour which kicks off Tuesday in New York City.

Tickets for Russia's first appearance ever in the Southland are on sale at the L.B. Arena and all mutual agencies and are priced at $6, $5 and $4.

Duran KOs de Jesus to retain WBA title

PANAMA CITY (AP) — World Boxing Assn. lightweight champion Roberto Duran of Panama retained his title Saturday, knocking out Puerto Rican challenger Esteban de Jesus in the 11th round of their scheduled 15-round fight.

Duran, 22, smashed his 23-year-old opponent with a left hook to the head, another to the body and put him away with a right cross to the head. It was Duran's 35th knockout in 42 pro bouts and avenged his only loss — to de Jesus in New York's Madison Square Garden Nov. 17, 1972. In that fight de Jesus scored a 10-round decision and decked Duran in the first round.

A minute after the opening bell of Saturday's fight, de Jesus floored Duran again, this time with a long left hook to the jaw. Duran got up immediately and took a mandatory eight-count. De Jesus, 23, was knocked down in the seventh round but was able to cut the champion's left eye before the round ended.

It was the champion's fourth title defense since taking the WBA title June 26, 1972 when he stopped Ken Buchanan of Scotland in 13 rounds.

Rodolfo Gonzalez of Long Beach is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Council.

The fight packed the new Panama Gymnasium and earned Duran his biggest boxing purse — $125,000. The challenger received a $40,000 guarantee.

Willie D wants to be a Dodger—manager

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — William Henry Davis will be 34 next month when he begins his first season in something other than a Dodger uniform.

The new uniform reads "Expos" but Willie D., the man they call Three Dog, the man who's the best centerfielder in baseball, wants someday to come back — to someday come home to Dodger Stadium as the manager of the Dodgers.

"There's room to come back as manager," he told the I, P-T, "and there's room in the front office, too."

Davis, after 13 years as the Dodgers' centerfielder, was dispatched to Montreal over the winter for relief pitcher Mike Marshall. It was a deal designed to plug two obvious voids — the Dodgers' bullpen and the Expos' centerfield woes.

Said Gene Mauch, the manager of the Expos:

"In the 15 years that I've managed I've never had an outstanding centerfielder. Now I have the best."

But Willie D., two summers ago, in a shocking disclosure, said that what he wants to do one day is to manage the Dodgers.

Now he says he'd like to be general manager, too.

"I'd like to get in on the front end," he said. "I'd like to see what's happening up there in the office. I think I can do the job. Yes, I have talked to Peter (Dodger president Peter O'Malley) about it."

THERE was conjecture over the winter that davis and the only man ever to manage him in the big leagues, Walter Alston, had a falling out sometime during the summer which saw the Dodgers blow a sizeable lead and finish second to Cincinnati in the National League West.

Davis denies it.

"That's not true, not at all," he snapped. "I always got along with Walt. I respect that man, I love him."

But Willie D. did touch on the possibility that the Dodgers weren't properly motivated.

"I wish the Dodgers all the luck in the world," he said. "There are a lot of good, young players there. But they need motivation. That can only come from one place — the top.

"But, then, a manager runs into obstacles, too. You want the players to like you. You search for everything and hope to put it all together.

"I think I might like to come back to the Dodgers and I could do the job."

Willie Crawford, in an I, P-T story last week, charged that the reason the Dodgers didn't win last season was because "the leaders on the team stopped hustling." He singled out Davis and said that's why he was traded.

"FIRST," Davis argued, "nobody traded me. I traded them. I couldn't have been traded if I didn't want to be. I asked to be traded.

"Also, the leader MAY be the manager. We were going along fine, everyone was together. It takes all the guys to do it. Then five or six guys aren't playing and they're standing around wondering what's happening.

"I think that what Crawford said was a true answer. But he didn't put things in the proper prospective."

Davis hasn't completely forgotten the disappointment of 1973, a year when he batted .285 and slugged 16 homers despite being incapacitated much of the fatal month of September. But he is looking optimistically to 1974. So is his new manager, Mauch.

"WE'RE GOING to be much stronger offensively and defensively in 1974 because of Willie Davis," Mauch said.

The six-year-old Expos finished fourth last season in the National League East, but only 3½ games out of first place, the same as the Dodgers in the West.

"The Expos came so close last year that we know we can win it this year," Davis said in the same sort of optimism he maintained for more than a decade in Los Angeles.

"I've had great rapport with Mauch, not just now when I'm playing for him but even since I've known the man."

It was pointed out that the Expos will be without Marshall, a man who relieved in an astounding sum of 92 games last season, 18 of them in the critical month of September when the Expos stunned the baseball world by staying in the thick of the race.

"Our bullpen is all-right," he said, not choosing to reveal who's going to take Marshall's place. "Anyway, one player is not going to make a difference."

Maybe not, but Gene Mauch is banking on it.



WILLIE DAVIS
Room at the top?

Gonzalez-Conners gain net finals

PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — The top-seeded team of Pancho Gonzalez and Jimmy Connors advanced to the finals of the $40,000 Palm Beach tennis masters tourney Saturday by defeating Gardnar Mulloy and Fred Stolle 6-4, 6-2.

In the other semifinal match, second-seeds Pancho Segura and Clark Graebner teamed to beat Torben Ulrich and Billy Martin 6-4, 6-3.

Saturday's fights

PANAMA CITY — Roberto Duran, 134½, Panama, knocked out Esteban de Jesus, 134½, Puerto Rico (11), retained WBA lightweight title.

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Vikings hammer El Camino, 10-1

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Everything fell into place for Long Beach City College Saturday as the Vikings powered their way to a 10-1 Metropolitan Conference win over El Camino on the losers' diamond.

Winner Craig Gioia, now 3-1, tossed a stingy seven-hitter at the Warriors while his mates supported him with a 14-hit attack.

Gioia faced only 17 men through the first five innings, and although he eased up a bit in the late stages the only run off him was not earned.

In contrast, LBCC was active against Gene Schmidt, the first of four El Camino pitchers.

Not only were all 10 Viking tallies earned, but all were batted in: the losers played errorless ball.

Rightfielder Shaughan Lewicki led the way with two hits, three RBI and two runs scored in three trips to the plate.

Designated hitter Bruce Chapman also batted in three runs, and Bill Simpson, Don Zimmerman, Mike Klinger and Bob Muenzer each had two hits.

The winners put the game away in the fifth inning when successive singles by Simpson, Zimmerman, Chapman, a fly out, and two more singles by Greg Commentz and Lewicki chased four runs across the plate.

The win, third in a row in league play, maintained LBCC's share of the lead. The Vikes went into the game with a 2-1 mark, same as that of Valley and Pierce.

Coach Joe Hicks' squad is mostly on the road in the week coming up, traveling to Bakersfield Tuesday, Pasadena (for the make-up of a rained out contest) Wednesday, and to Valley Saturday, and plays a lone home game Thursday against Pasadena.

Hicks said Jim Davis will pitch Tuesday, Gioia, Wednesday, and Corey Zogby will round out the rotation Thursday.

Metro baseball

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Long Beach	3	1	.750	
Valley	3	1	.750	
Pasadena	2	2	.500	1
Pierce	2	2	.500	1
Bakersfield	1	3	.250	2
El Camino	1	3	.250	2

Saturday's Results
Long Beach 10, El Camino 1.
Pasadena 13, Bakersfield 12.
Valley 12, Pierce 5.

LONG BEACH	ab	r	h	bi
Smpsn,ss	3	2	2	0
Zmrmn,cf	5	1	2	1
Chpmn,dh	3	1	1	3
Kline,dh	1	1	0	0
Fnosllo,lf	5	1	1	0
Comntz,c	2	1	1	0
Caplc,c	1	0	0	0
Lewcki,rf	3	2	2	3
Otis,rf	2	0	0	0
Crotty,3b	4	1	1	0
Klinger,2b	2	1	2	1
Cenom,2b	1	0	0	0
Munzer,1b	3	0	2	2
Alfnri,ph	1	0	0	0
Minor,1b	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	10	14	10

EL CAMINO	ab	r	h	bi
Sndley,cf	4	0	1	0
Wilms,ss	4	0	1	0
Austin,rf	3	0	1	0
Gibski,dh	4	0	0	0
Modge,	3	0	0	0
Swghm,lf	4	0	1	0
Gates,3b	4	0	1	0
Domann,2b	1	0	0	0
Lmpert,2b	2	1	1	0
Cooper,c	1	0	0	0
Brown,c	2	0	1	0
Totals	32	1	7	0

Long Beach ..... 020 242 000—10
El Camino ..... 000 000 010—1

E—Simpson, Cassingham. 2b—Lewicki, Commentz. SB—Fenosllo, Simpson, Zimmerman. SF—Chapman. LOB—Long Beach 7, El Camino 4. DP—Long Beach 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Gioia (W)	8	7	1	0	1	4
Hicks	1	0	0	0	1	2
Schmidt (L)	4.1	9	8	8	2	3
Barbosa	1.2	5	2	2	0	1
Bush	.2	0	0	0	3	1
Devere	2.3	0	0	0	1	1

WP—Gioia. Time—2:42.

49ers hand Utes a double defeat

Dennis Emerson and Dennis Lopez were menaces to Utah Saturday, hurling Long Beach State to 7-4 and 2-0 baseball wins at Blair Field.

Emerson scattered seven hits in the opener while his 49er teammates made use of five Utah errors. Three miscues came while LBSU was scoring three runs in the second inning.

Lopez limited the visitors to five hits in the second game. Clem Bonilla gave him a 1-0 lead in the first inning, singling, stealing second and scoring on Joe Feraci's single.

In the fourth, Randy Vanderhook walked and went to second on a wild pitch before Jim Smith also walked. Vanderhook stole third and scored when Frank Michaelson's grounder was bobbled for an error at shortstop.

Utah ..... 002 020 000—4 7 5
Long Beach State ..... 030 000 04x—7 8 1
Colerick, Moriarity (8) and Johnson; Emerson and Margolin.
Utah ..... 000 000 0—0 5 1
Long Beach State ..... 100 100 x—2 4 1
Leithvor and Martin; Lopez and Vanderhook.
Correspondent: Dave Schoenberg

Green, Weichers in front

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Jim Wiechers rode the best round of the golf tournament, a six-under-par 66, into a tie for the lead with Hubert Green Saturday in the third round of the $150,000 Greater Jacksonville Open.

Tom Weiskopf headed another trio at 210. He had a 70 and was tied with DeWitt Weaver and rookie Larry Nelson, each of whom managed a 68 in the mild, partly cloudy weather.

Arnold Palmer, only two strokes off the lead at the end of two rounds, made a double-bogey six from the water on the eighth hole, played the front nine in 40 and finished with a 77 that dropped him 11 strokes off the pace at 216.

Lee Trevino had a 69-214. Jack Nicklaus and U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller are not competing.

Wiechers, a jut-jawed, softspoken veteran who has not scored an official victory in eight years on the pro tour, said, "If I can play half as well tomorrow as I did today, I will win. I'd just like to take that swing I had today and file it somewhere so it doesn't get lost."

Wiechers, who has been in position to win a half-dozen times in the last year and a half, noted, however, that "all I can do is just go out and play my best. I've been saying that every time I get in contention."

Starting two strokes back, Wiechers played a superlative round. He missed only one green — and came out of a bunker for a birdie on that hole — and one fairway, and didn't make a bogey.

The lanky, laconic Green, who won the Bob Hope Desert Classic earlier this year and last season picked off two titles and more than $100,000, birdied all four of the par-fives, once had a three-stroke lead but dropped back into a tie when Wiechers made the eagle and he bogeyed the 14th, missing the green.

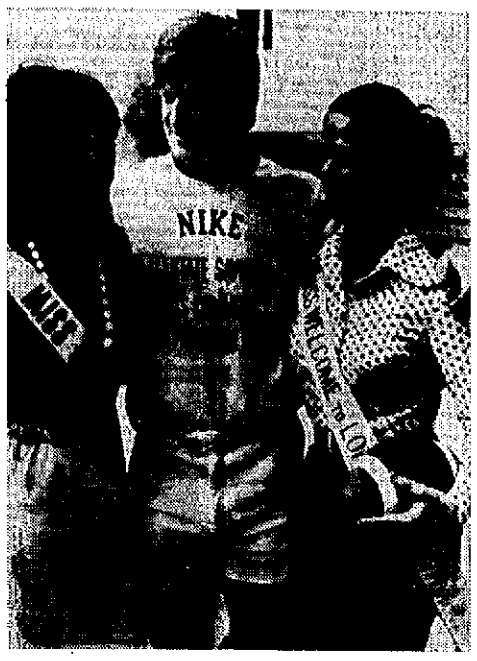
"A good, solid round," he said. "I just missed one green, reached one par-five in two.

"Tomorrow? I can't play that until tomorrow. I won't worry about it until then."

Wiechers, a husky 230-pounder from the California wine country, grabbed his share of the lead with an eagle three and put together a 54-hole total of 205, 11 under par on the 7,088-yard Deerwood Country Club course.

Green, the 36-hole leader, retained a part of the lead with a four-under-par 68.

Hubert Green	70-67-68—205
Jim Wiechers	72-67-66—205
John Mahaffey	68-70-69—207
Homero Blancas	71-67-71—209
Labron Harris	68-72-69—209
Bob Charles	73-69-68—209
Tom Weiskopf	72-68-70—210
Larry Nelson	74-68-68—210
DeWitt Weaver	70-72-68—210
Jerry McGee	72-68-71—211
Jim Jamieson	71-70-70—211
Hale Irwin	74-70-73—211
Larry Ziegler	76-67-68—211
Leonard Thompson	69-70-72—211
Mike Hill	74-68-73—212
Jerry Heard	73-71-68—212
Dan Sikes	71-73-68—212
J.C. Snead	72-69-72—213
Ben Kern	74-69-70—213
Nate Starks	70-69-74—213
Lee Elder	73-71-69—213
Bert Greene	72-74-67—213
Bobby Cole	73-70-74—214
Tom Watson	72-73-69—214
Dave Barber	71-74-69—214
Tom Kite	73-71-70—214
Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-67-73—214
Miller Barber	73-73-68—214
Joe Inman	71-69-74—214
Lee Trevino	75-70-69—214
Larry Hinson	75-69-71—215
Rod Curl	73-68-74—215
Dale Douglass	74-70-71—215
Steve Spary	69-74-72—215
Allen Miller	76-70-69—215
Chuck Thorpe	73-69-74—216
Mason Rudolph	72-73-71—216
Jim Dent	76-73-70—216
Bobby Waitzel	74-71-71—216
Arnold Palmer	70-69-77—216
Richard Mast	71-74-71—216
Al Geiberger	74-72-73—216
Bill Robinson	72-70-74—216
Dave Stockton	74-72-70—216
Bob Dickson	73-71-72—217
George Archer	75-71-75—217
Bud Allin	76-69-72—217
Julius Boros	72-73-72—217
Tom Jenkins	73-73-71—217
Gibby Gilbert	74-71-72—217
Bruce Fleisher	73-72-72—217
Lon Hinkle	73-73-71—217
Tom Aaron	70-75-74—217
Bob Allard	74-72-71—217
Kermit Zarley	75-70-73—218
Burky Henry	73-72-73—218
a-Gary Koch	76-69-73—218
Ross Randall	74-69-75—218
John Schlee	75-69-74—218
Jim Marshall	75-17-75—218
Mac McLendon	71-72-75—218
Jeff Steinberg	73-75-73—218
Don Iverson	76-79-72—218
Bruce Crampton	71-74-73—218
Doug Ford	74-71-73—218
Andy North	70-74-75—219
Jack Ewing	75170-74—219
Ken Still	73-71-75—219
Marty Baker	76-70-73—219
Dave Marr	73-69-75—221
Bobby Greenwood	75-71-75—221
Ralph Johnston	74-70-77—221
Dow Finsterwald	76-68-79—223
Dwight Nevil	71-73-80—224
Dave Eichelberger	74-70-81—225



Overmatched athlete

Athletes couldn't match beauties at Saturday's Allstate Savings sports clinic at Jordan High. Clinic director Jeff Severson of Houston Oilers is obviously overmatched by Miss California Cheryl Abney and Miss Welcome to Long Beach Deedee Jurgensen.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

trevino

By Lee Trevino

BUNKER CHIP

There'll be times when your luck is consistent — all bad — and you'll roll a ball into a bunker full of packed sand. A hard rain or sprinkler system will put a crust on a sand trap until it's raked.

This shot is easier managed with a chip than a blast if conditions are right. Don't try to chip out of a bunker with a steep lip. But if it's only six inches deep or so, chip it.

A 7-iron is the easiest club to use for this one. It'll get the ball high enough but still give it some roll toward the hole.

KEEP YOUR body and head as still as possible. Take a bead on the ball, and don't sway.

The bunker chip is almost like a putting stroke — all arms and hands, and no pivot or foot movement.

Choke down a little on the grip and hit the ball cleanly. Don't attempt to scoop it out.

When the ball is lying on top of the sand, the average player will find this shot easier than blasting.

Don't try to chip a ball that's even partly buried.

Hockey briefs

OILERS (WHA)—Acquired Bobby Sheehan from Jersey for player to be named later.

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No Gap in sailing

There might be a generation gap, or more, here, but not in sailing. Arthur Knapp Jr., dean of the 10 skippers in this year's Congressional Cup Series, chats with Steve Cucchiaro, 21, and youngest of the skippers. —Photo by Tom Witherspoon.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Knapp saltiest of sailors at 67

There are some colorful sailing figures here for this year's Congressional Cup Series, but none more so than the dean of all—Arthur Knapp Jr., who at 67 is still spry on his feet and foxy with the sails.

It's the fifth time that he has been in the Congressional Series as a competitor. He also has been a judge in four of the famous match races. Last year, he was unable to be here because of illness.

It goes beyond saying that Knapp is one of the saltiest of the bunch this year, or any other year, and he is a very determined man in all his thinking. For instance, on that opening day last Thursday, he left his tobacco pouch in the automobile that he had been using.

Boats were milling around in the fog off the Long Beach Breakwater, and Knapp, curved-stem pipe in hand, decided that he needed tobacco. So what happened? He brought the Cal-40 Pantera back to the Long Beach Yacht Club dock so that he could retrieve his tobacco pouch. It really didn't matter because racing on that day was delayed for four hours because of fog.

At the skippers' meeting Saturday morning, the bewildered racing committee was wondering out loud what could be done with only two of nine races finished.

Skippers had been polled on the question, "Can you stay Sunday and Monday and try to finish the series?" There were some who said that they could stay but that they would have to recruit new crews.

The senior sailor of all spoke:

"Hell, why not bring us back and give us Sabots or Lasers and we can fight it out man to man on Alamitos Bay?".

And there isn't much doubt but that Knapp would be willing to try the one-man boats in an effort to end the deadlock that has been brought about by the foggy weather.

Later, just before leaving for the course, he told this writer:

"I sold my seat on the New York Stock Exchange in January and there is nothing to prevent me from staying as long as the Long Beach Yacht Club wants to run this year's race . I'd lose my crew eventually, but I guess I could recruit another." Knapp brought his entire crew from New York.

He is so right; there probably isn't a sailor in this area who wouldn't like to crew for Arthur Knapp.

When Staff Commodore William T. Dalessi telephoned Knapp to ask him to serve as a judge this year, Dalessi got an emphatic "NO, I want to come as a competitor this year!"

In contrast to Knapp is the youngest skipper in this year's series. He is Steve Cucchiaro, just 21 and still studying at M. I. T., where he is captain of the varsity sailing team and member of the 1973 All-America Sailing Team.

Steve, a small youngster and almost shy, rose to fame locally last year when he came to Long Beach YC and won the Prince of Wales Trophy, emblematic of the match racing championship of the North American Yacht Racing Union. He, like Kanpp, said that he could stay over for the finish of the series, but that he might lose some of his crew members, necessitating recruiting of others.

Winning rule rather than exception

Status quo at Los Alamitos

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

Los Alamitos and its coach, Dave Hernandez, have a thing going. It's called winning.

Hernandez' teams have won five consecutive Irvine League baseball championships. Hernandez has had 20 of his athletes sign professional contracts.

"We're in tough," said Hernandez when asked to evaluate this year's title chase. "We have an inexperienced team and Edison and Santa Ana Valley will be good. Both of those teams have almost their entire squads back."

Greg Harris will head the Los Alamitos pitching staff with support from Kurt Hantzach and Todd Hewitt. When Hewitt isn't pitching he plays shortstop.

MARINA HIGH's pitching has been so dominating that all Sunset League predictions before preleague competition opened have been slightly altered.

Greg Foster, an all-CIF selection and author of two no-hitters as a sophomore, plagued by troubles last year, has rebounded in spectacular fashion. Foster, Mike Natalie, Jesse Bors and Dave Werner did not allow an earned run before Friday night. But coach Paul Frey believes the Vikings have a stronger point. "I think hitting is the strongest point on the team. We chose all of our players this year on their ability to hit." Walt Salter (c), Mike Dapello (3b-of), Mark Longnecker (of) and Robert Lopez (1b) have been hitting the ball with authority.

"This is the fastest team I've ever seen but we haven't needed to run. We give the pitchers a good lead and they can hold it.

"Realistically, Anaheim and Loara look pretty strong and we have a rivalary with Westminster and Huntington Beach so no team is that much better than any other."

Frey may have a modest disagreement with Don Terranove, coach at Huntington Beach.

"We're playing eight juniors and a sophomore," said Terranove, "and I think this is the best ball club we're have in three years."

Pitching will be John Kramer and Dewayne Douglas, both juniors with backup from seniors Paul Dougmore and Vic Luchessi.

The Oilers carry 14 players on the roster and only three are seniors. Doug Mansolino, a varsity letterman as a sophomore, guards second base. Last year he did not commit an error in 19 consecutive games. Eddie Vignaroli, another junior, catches. Both have been solid.

ST. JOHN BOSCO returns six players from last year's championship team headed by pitcher Kevin Lamp and catcher Kirk Jondle. Three-year mainstay Rick Scott handles shortstop and Matt Moore and Terry Wysocki patrol the outfield. The Braves are counting on the hitting of Mike Golini and the backup pitching of Brian Phillips to win the Camino Real League.

YOU TOO CAN BE BAT BOY FOR DODGERS

Willie Crawford, Don Sutton, Andy Messersmith, Bill Buckner, Joe Ferguson, Jim Wynn. Sounds like a bubblegum card collection, doesn't it?

Those names come to life April 7 and you can right next to the action if you're between the ages of 9 and 15 and living in the Long Beach area. The Dodgers need a bat boy for the day and it can be you.

If you want to be the Dodgber bat boy, tell us your reasons. Write a short letter to: Bat Boy Contest; Sports Department; Independent, Press-Telegram; 604 Pine Ave.; Long Beach, Calif., 90844.

The winner will receive a uniform and sit in the dugout when the San Diego Padres come to town. The parents of the winner get four box seats and the first five runners-up will receive two tickets. Be sure to print your name, age, address and telephone number clearly. Deadline is March 27.

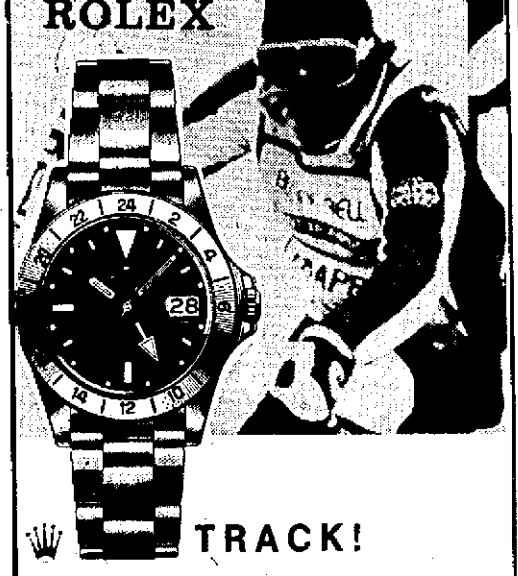
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MARGIE GILLILAN, preparing to drive in tonight's Powder Puff Derby at Los Alamitos, tells dubious Combat Zone to shut up and run. Margie's husband Ray J. Gillilan will handle Combat Zone in $10,000 St. Patrick's Pace.

Powder Puffs run on St. Pat's night

Women's lib has found its way into harness racing at Los Alamitos Race Course and the Southern California Racing Assn. has decided to give the ladies their chance tonight.

SCRA will stage California's first Powder Puff Derby, a non-betting exhibition as part of a gala St. Patrick's Day celebration planned at the Orange County oval.

The program, which includes the $10,000 St. Patrick's Pace featuring the highly-regarded Combat Zone and Crap Game and the "Leprechaun Army" making a return visit, gets under way at 6:30.

The Powder Puff, will be presented between the fifth and sixth races and will feature a full field of horses going the mile under the guidance of eight distaff drivers, including many of the driver's wives.

One of the lady drivers, Margie Gillilan, wife of driver Ray J. Gillilan who handles the fortunes of Combat Zone, feels the Powder Puff Derby could turn the tide for women drivers in the state.

"It's extremely difficult for a woman to secure a driving license in the state of California," Margie says, "and there are several woman who can drive just as well as the men. We're just asking for a chance to prove ourselves and we feel this could be it."

JUNIOR HIGH TRACK RESULTS

All-City sectionals
At Lakewood and Millikan Highs

NORTHERN LEAGUE
Ninth Grade

100-Fowlkes (Hughes) 10.3; 180—Clinton (Hughes) 19.0; 660—Tie between Pance (Hamilton) and Migliozzi (Lindbergh) 1:32.0; 1320—Grant (Hughes) 3:29.0; 880 relay—Hamilton 1:40.5; 440 relay—Hughes 46.3; shotput—Westbrook (Hughes) 49-10; long jump—Clinton (Hughes) 20-3½; High jump—Migliozzi (Lindbergh) 5-3.

Eighth Grade

100—Meeks (Hamilton 11.0; 180—Meeks (Hamilton) 19.7; 440—Parker (Hamilton) 57.5; 880—Rodriguez (Bancroft) 2:17.4; 880 relay—Hoover 1:45.0; 440 relay—Bancroft 50.5; shotput—Adams (Hoover) 39½; long jump—Meeks (Hamilton) 18-5½; high jump—Collier (Lindbergh) 4-11.

Seventh Grade

100-Johnston (Hughes) 12.0; 330—Johnston (Hughes) 43.5; 440 relay—Bancroft 52.9.

Total team scores: Hughes 133, Bancroft 101, Hoover 96½, Hamilton 82, Lindbergh 54, Marshall 40½, DeMille 39.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Ninth Grade

100—Neal (Hill) 10.8; 180—Neal (Hill) 19.2; 660—Gough (Rogers) 1:31.0; 1320—Phillips (Stanford) 3:28.2; 880 relay—Jefferson 1:35.7; 440 relay—Hill 47.4; shotput—Velasco (Jefferson) 49-0; long jump—Oden (Jefferson) 19-7½; high jump—Oden (Jefferson) 6-1.

Eighth Grade

100—Lard (Washington) 11.2; 180—White (Franklin) 20.5; 440—Hardwick (Rogers) 57.3; 880—Camblin (Stanford) 2:20.4; 880 relay—Rogers 1:48.5; 440 relay—Washington 49.9; shotput—Liscnby (Stanford) 43-4; long jump—Marlin (Washington) 17-2¾; high jump—Jones (Rogers) 5-2.

Seventh Grade

100—Braswell (Stanford) 12.1; 330—tie between Shannon (Stanford) and Braswell (Stanford) 43.6; 440 relay—Stanford 53.9.

Total team scores: Rogers 105, Hill 103, Washington 82, Stanford 70, Jefferson 68, Franklin 56, Stevens 50.

Swim results

SoCal Invitational
At East L.A. College

Men's 200-free—Mike Bruner (Stockton) 1:41.78, Tim Shaw (Long Beach) 1:41.96, men's 200-ind. medley—Art Morrill (Novato) 1:56.76, men's 100-back—Jack Goss (San Jose Clara) 53.06, men's 200-butterfly—Jorge Delgado (Pasadena) 1:51.9. 100-breast—Morrill 1:10.0, men's 200-back—Bruce Hardcastle (Lodi) 1:55.1, men's 800-free relay—USC 'A' 7:13.9.

Women's 200-free—Shirley Babashoff (Fountain Valley) 1:51.14, women's 200-ind. medley—Babashoff 2:10.64, women's 100-back—Linda Stimpson (Lakewood) 59.57, women's 200-butterfly—Valerie Lee (Mission Viejo) 2:05.3, women's 100-breas (stroke—Tie between Amy Bettancourt (Santa Clara) and Laura Sterling (Modesto) 1:08.8, women's 200-back—Nancy Kirkpatrick (Santa Clara) 2:11.1, women's 800-free relay—Santa Clara 7:47.3.

Court Ruling, Wichita Oil split San Bernardino 'Cap

Wichita Oil and Court Ruling both came from far off the pace to collect winning shares of $83,200 in purse money Saturday by capturing divisions of the San Bernardino Handicap on the turf at Santa Anita.

Wichita Oil won the second division of the 1⅛-mile races on the grass in the faster time of 1:47⅘ while Court Ruling captured the first division in 1:48⅘.

In the first division, Court Ruling broke in the air at the start, lagged to last place and then was brought through on the rail in the stretch by Braulio Baeza to win by three quarters of a length.

Captain Cee Jay was a fast closing second while Acclimatization was third.

Court ruling, who won the Arcadia Handicap in his previous start, paid $10.80, $5 and $3.40. Captain Cee Jay returned $4.80 and $3.40 and Acclimatization paid $4.60. Star of Kuwait set the pace but faded to fourth in the stretch.

Victory in the first division was worth $25,900 to owner Milton Polinger, chairman of the Maryland Racing Commission. It was Court Ruling's third win in six starts at the meeting.

Wichita Oil, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., also broke slowly and raced next to last in the field of eight until the stretch. He then moved to the outside and quickly ran down the leaders to win by three quarters of a length.

Madison Palace, a French-bred horse making his fifth start in the United States, broke badly but rushed up to finish second while Woodland Pines was third.

Wichita Oil returned $10, $4.60 and $3.20. Madison Palace paid $4 and $2.80. Woodland Pines was the second stakes victory of the camino real handicap.

With the close-finish specialist Triple Crown, consistent Money Lender and improving Rube The Great among the 10 entrants after the first prize in the $70,700 San Felipe Handicap today the mile and one-sixteenth event will provide a significant final test for the $100,000 Santa Anita Derby two weeks later.

Triple Crown, winner of the San Vicente and San Jacinto Stakes in his last two appearances, could emerge as the divisional leader among the three-year-olds, with only unbeaten Agitate waiting in the wings to challenge his position.

Money Lender edged Triple Crown for the title in the San Miguel Stakes earlier in the meet, notching his fourth consecutive added-money triumph that day.

Jockey standings

AT SANTA ANITA

	MTS.	1ST	2ND	3RD
Laffit Pincay	284	78	55	52
Braulio Baeza	329	52	64	52
Jenks Vasquez	266	52	37	27
Alvaro Pineda	323	45	39	28
Bill Shoemaker	233	37	27	24
Don Pierce	296	38	35	37
Steve Valdez	294	22	32	22
A.L. Diaz	271	23	21	23
Emdo. Toro	187	17	26	25

Trainer standings

AT SANTA ANITA

	STS.	1ST	2ND	3RD
F. W. Jones	143	26	29	14
Chas. Whitham	123	25	16	18
Robert Franke	129	22	25	21
W. Presta, King	87	16	12	11
Ronald McAnlly	77	15	8	9
A.T. Doyle	81	14	9	6
Frank Martin	107	13	12	16
Steve Ipellito	47	12	8	2
G.C. Campbell	55	12	8	0

HAND PINCAY HIS FOURTH SUSPENSION

Leading rider Laffit Pincay was handed his fourth suspension of the meeting Saturday by the Santa Anita board of stewards for careless riding Friday.

Pincay drew his five-day suspension for careless riding and causing interference in the first race with Ruby Satan which was disqualified and placed second.

Despite having been grounded for 15 days prior to the latest suspension, Pincay was the leading rider at Santa Anita at the start of Saturday's program with 77 winners. The latest suspension starts Tuesday and runs through Saturday.

ERNIE MASON'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

Sunday, March 17, 1974
First post 1:30 p.m.
$2 daily double on 1st & 2nd races. $5 exactas on 5th, 7th, & 9th races.

$172 — FIRST RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year olds. Claiming. Purse $7,000. Claiming price $20,000-$15,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5427	Black Colonel	Pincay	7	118	Tries a rider switch	3-1
(5463)	Nales Pride	Pierce	10	121	Beat top one last out	5-2
(5436)	Recronation	Diaz	5	116	Won as if much best	4-1
5478	Nickels and Dimes	Toro	8	118	Overdue for top race	4-1
(5443)	Always Anxious	Lambert	11	116	Was impressive winner	5-1
5454	Windsor Wise	Ramirez	12	116	Question of Distance	8-1
5454	John Eric	Grassick	4	x113	Best race stout threat	10-1
5436	Patent Pending	Rosales	9	121	Didn't repeat good one	6-1
5436	Casual Living	Vasquez	1	118	Gets a better chance	8-1
(5362)	a-Frankescos	Grant	6	118	Racing in sharp form	6-1
5467	Deck Hand Jr.	Olivares	3	118	Hard to place this low	10-1
5467	a-Never Stall	Grant	14	116	Tab for improvement	6-1
5467	Rain Hat	Campas	13	116	Contention goes deep	12-1
5478	Dream Catcher	Aviles	2	x116	Not without a chance	15-1

a — S. Martin trained entry.
LONGSHOT — Patent Pending.

$223 — SECOND RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $7,500. Claiming price $16,000-$13,000.

5427	Buenos Aires	Pincay	5	122	Very best is needed
5321	Colorado Count	Valdez	1	117	Overdue for good one
(4163)	Bulbul	Pierce	10	119	Tough with this kind
5716	Descartes	Santiago	9	117	Might take it all
(5477)	Accessible	Grant	2	117	Hot Grant-Frankel combo
5431	Old Fielder	Baeza	4	117	Horse-rider tough pair
5066	Fast Finish	Vasquez	3	117	Good speed in longer
5469	Eternal Banner	Pineda	7	116	Had speed with tougher
5479	War Souvenir	Aviles	6	x112	Ignore that fast effort
5479	Count Cool	Olivares	8	117	Goes for new owner

LONGSHOT — War Souvenir.

THIRD $524 — THIRD RACE. 6 furlongs. 3 year old maiden colts & geldings bred in Calif. Purse $6,500.

—	Harbor Hauler	Vasquez	13	118
5462	Mint Canyon	Pincay	3	118
5462	My Dad Irving	Pincay	16	118
5462	Greek Flyer	Vasquez	2	118
5363	Nice Gift	Mahorney	1	118
—	Experteeser	Fernandez	4	118
5371	Ruleall	Pincay	10	118
5480	Orchestration	Valdez	14	118
5462	El Griago	Baeza	15	118
5435	Related Miss	Valdez	9	118
5452	Quick Trial	Ramirez	5	118
—	Nobody's Alibi	Pierce	11	118
—	Reddie Effort	Pineda	12	118
—	Bold Rhythm	Valen	8	118
5435	First of Spring	Diaz	7	118
3276	Blenstill	Felton	6	x113

Nagea-My Lindy 5-2
Tries with blinkers 5-2
Racing in tough luck 3-1
Sharp speed other day 4-1
Good speed in debut 5-1
Colt by Nashville 8-1
Benefit by last one 9-2
Last was improvement 7-2
Might take it all 4-1
Last was more like it 15-1
Threat all the way 12-1
Colt by Beau Alibi 8-1
Colt by Royal Effort 10-1
Is by Bold Combatant 10-1
Can improve fast effort 30-1
Tab for the future 30-1

LONGSHOT — Bold Rhythm.

$225 — FOURTH RACE. 1 1/16 miles. 3 year old maiden colts & geldings. Purse $7,000.

5426	Bold Start	Pineda	1	118
5336	Heaven Forbid	Vasquez	12	118
5354	a-Hail & Farewell	Pincay	7	118
—	Marcella's Marc	Grant	10	118
5354	b-Master Music	Shoemaker	14	118
5426	Classy Dancer	Toro	13	118
5081	E. Eddie Edwards	Lambert	3	118
5426	Town Crier	Ramirez	4	118
5426	b-Presumptious	Cano	16	x113
5354	a-Table Game	Diaz	15	118
5421	Prompt Decision	Rosales	11	118
5354	El Rojo Diablo	Mahorney	5	118
5426	Spanish Silver	Valdez	6	118
5460	Fifty and Up	Felton	1	x113
5426	Indian Count	Fernandez	9	118
5471	Majestic Gem	Burkes	8	x113

Wide open maiden event 2-1
Strictly one to beat 5-2
Horse-rider tough pair 3-1
Has trained extra well 5-1
Tough with this kind 8-1
Threat all the way 10-1
Raced well only start 8-1
Gets blinkers off 12-1
Entry has good hand 8-1
May like the distance 3-1
Might be placed too fow 6-1
Best race a contender 10-1
Contention goes deep 10-1
Not without a chance 10-1
Needs to show more 30-1

a — F. W. Jones trained entry.
b — C. Whittingham trained entry.
LONGSHOT — Indian Count.

$226 — FIFTH RACE. 1⅛ miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $11,000. Claiming price $20,000-$25,000.

5421	Harbor Point	Baeza	7	118
5440	Double Entry	Pincay	2	116
5395	Herbergette	Shoemaker	9	114
5440	Eagle Lark	Pierce	5	114
5393	Hunechin Chief	Mahorney	11	114
5474	Cut Back	Valenzuela	10	118
5483	Headlamp	Toro	1	118
5474	Larkal I	Burkes	4	x113
5339	Tricotat	Campas	3	114
5495	Real Decision	Valdez	6	114
5485	Foquero	Toro	8	114

Good spot for action 5-2
Benefit by last one 4-1
Forced wide other day 4-1
Might take it all 7-2
Due for improvement 6-1
Gets a better chance 8-1
Racing in sharp form 6-1
Hard to place this low 10-1
Tab for improvement 6-1
Contention goes deep 12-1
Not without a chance 15-1
Tipped hand other day 10-1

LONGSHOT — Tricotat.

$227 — SIXTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 3 year olds. Allowance. Purse $11,000.

5438	Fast Papaa	Baeza	3	114
5313	Divine Grace	Valdez	2	109
5466	Khaled Royal	Pierce	1	120
(5424)	Benek	Pincay	7	114
5446	El Seelu	Shoemaker	6	114
(5478)	Redman's Game	Pineda	5	120
5286	Go Conquer	Lambert	4	120
5466	Has to Run	Mahorney	8	114

Good spot for action 7-2
Gets her distance today 7-2
Tough with this kind 4-1
No telling how good 5-2
Due to run a smasher 2-1
Looked good winning 5-2
Threat all the way 6-1
Not without a chance 10-1

LONGSHOT — Go Conquer.

$228 — SEVENTH RACE. 6 furlongs. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $10,000. Claiming price $30,000-$25,000.

5472	Isle Bet	Valdez	9	118
5472	Andrew Feeney	Aviles	4	x109
(5469)	Shoe Blue	Baeza	1	114
5282	Strong Award	Pierce	6	116
5427	Good Report	Mahorney	7	118
5451	Nearbrook	Lambert	8	114
5472	Astor Place	Santiago	3	120
5375	Bert's Eldorado	Shoemaker	5	118
5379	Jim n Jan	Maese	2	118

Take early lead, draw out 8-5
Due to run a smasher 3-1
Never a dull effort 5-2
Broke poorly, closed fast 5-1
Tough with this kind 6-1
Royal chance for upset 8-1
Ignore that last effort 6-1
Has plenty of speed 5-1
Help set a swift pace 10-1

LONGSHOT — Nearbrook.

$229 — EIGHTH RACE. 1⅛ miles. 3 year olds. Handicap. Purse $60,000 added. Gross $78,700. To winner $43,700, second $12,000, third $9,000, fourth $4,500, fifth $3,500. San Felipe Handicap.

5435	Aloha Mood	Pierce	1	118
(5439)	Triple Crown	Baeza	7	124
(5367)	a-Rube the Great	Santiago	4	120
5708	Stardust Mel	Shoemaker	2	117
5439	Money Lender	Tierney	3	124
5439	b-Bold Talent	Valdez	10	111
5439	b-Wedge Shot	Toro	9	120
5439	Destroyer	Vasquez	5	117
5367	a-L'amour Rullah	Ramirez	8	115
(5446)	Bold Clarion	Turcotte	6	113

"play of the day" 5-2
Strictly one to beat 8-5
Was sharp stakes winner 2-1
Won eased up by eight 3-1
Needed that fast effort 7-2
Rates an upset chance 10-1
Question of the distance 10-1
Help force the pace 15-1
Entry has strong hand 2-1
Looked good winning 15-1

a — F. Martin trained entry.
b — C.R. Parke trained entry.
LONGSHOT — Bold Talent.

$230 — NINTH RACE. 1⅛ miles on turf. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse $11,000. Claiming price $30,000-$25,000.

5394	Osage River	Santiago	1	118
5376	Phaleron	Baeza	3	114
5339	Brush Dawn	Vasquez	4	114
5395	Last Minute Man	Grant	8	118
5314	Win Desmond	Shoemaker	5	114
5483	Class A	Tierney	6	122
5552	Mark Lane	Rosales	10	118
5395	Mincemeat	Lambert	11	116
5379	Back To Jack	Fernandez	2	116
5472	Whole Truth	Pineda	9	114
5339	The Candidate	Toro	7	118

All signals say "go" 5-2
Conditions about ideal 3-1
Gets a better chance 4-1
Was unlucky to lose 6-1
Help set a swift pace 5-1
Always a sharp effort 6-1
Likes this turf course 8-1
Due for improvement 10-1
Gets blinkers off 8-1
Contention goes deep 12-1
Broke very poorly 10-1

LONGSHOT — The Candidate.

CONSENSUS

	BETZ (136)	MASON (133)	HARDIN (135)	HOLLY (113)	Consensus ($31)
1	Nales P. Black Col. Nickels & D.	Black Col. Nales P. Recronation	Nales P. Black Col. Recronation	Recronation Nales P. Nickels & D.	Nales Pride (12) Black Colonel (3) Recronation (6)
2	Accessible Buenos A. Descartes	Buenos A. Solo C. Bulbul	Accessible Buenos A. O. Fielder	Bulbul Accessible Buenos A.	Accessible (10) Buenos Aires (9) Bulbul (9)
3	Har. Hauler My Dad I. Crk. Flyer	Har. Hauler Mint Cyn. My Dad I.	Mint Cyn. Har. Hauler Orchestration	My Dad I. Har. Hauler Orchestration	Harbor Hauler (12) Mint Canyon (4) My Dad Irving (5)
4	Heaven F. Bold Start Tn. Crier	Bold Start Heaven F. Hail & F.	Heaven F. Hail & F. Presumptious	Master M. Marcellas M. Table G.	Heaven Forbid (10) Bold Start (5) Master Music (4)
5	Har. Point Herbergette Dbl. Entry	Har. Point Dbl. Entry Herbergette	Har. Point Hunechin C. Eagle L.	Har. Point Cut Back Dbl. Entry	Harbor Point (16) Double Entry (4) Herbergette (5)
6	Fast Papa Benek Khaled R.	Fast Papa Divine G. Khaled R.	Benek Redmans G. El Seelu	El Seelu Benek Fast P.	Fast Papa (5) Benek (3) El Seelu (5)
7	Isle Bet Shoe Blue Stg. Award	Isle Bet Andrew F. Shoe Blue	Isle Bet Shoe Blue Nearbrook	Isle Bet Shoe Blue Astro Pl.	Isle Bet (12) Shoe Blue (7) Andrew Feeney (2)
8	Aloha M. Triple C. ss Lender	Aloha M. Triple C. Rube The G.	Aloha M. Triple C. ss Lender	Triple C. Aloha M. Wedge S.	Aloha Mood (16) Triple Crown (12) Money Lender (2)
9	Osage Riv. Brush D. ePhaleron	Osage Riv. Phaleron Brush D.	Phaleron W. Desmond Class A	Last Min. Class A Mark Lane	Osage River (8) Phaleron (3) Last Minute M. (4)

NOTE—Number after handicapper's name is number of winners selected.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE — 6 furlongs:

Generale, Heath	$26.80	$7.20	$6.40
Color Proof, Wellington		6.80	5.40
Money Grabber, Long			7.00

Time — 1:11⅘. Scratched: Ariel Roman.

SECOND RACE — 1 1/16 mile:

Western Myth, Lob.	7.40	4.00	3.20
Umbreago, Mena		12.20	8.40
Ko Go, Long			7.60

Time — 1:44⅘. No scratches.
DAILY DOUBLE (1-1) PAID $78

THIRD RACE — 1 1/16 mile:

Defender, Lanoway	6.60	4.40	3.20
Roamin Rik, Gonzalez		8.40	4.60
Madera Moon, Cooper			3.40

Time — 1:44⅘. No scratches.
FOURTH RACE — 1 1/16 mile:

Chief Cosgrove, Gont.	5.40	3.60	2.60
Nick's Native, Baze		4.60	3.20
Prinie Nobra, Delia			3.20

Time — 2:05⅘. No scratches.
FIFTH RACE — 1 1/16 mile:

Kinsman Prince, Wel.	10.20	4.60	3.40
Charger's Bay, Burkes		3.60	3.00
Boomerang, Rend.			5.80

Time — 1:45⅘. No scratches.
$5 EXACTA (9-5) PAID $71
SIXTH RACE — 5 furlongs:

War Rifles, Lanoway	58.20	19.60	9.80
Kauai Prince, Mena		5.80	4.40
London Jazz, Schacht			6.20

Time — :58⅘ (track record). No scratches.
SEVENTH RACE — 1 1/16 mile:

Mr Forsman, Trevino	11.60	6.80	5.00
Wooloo, Lanoway		16.40	6.60
Turzeco, Burkes			3.00

Time — 1:44⅘. Scratched: Larkal 2nd.
NINTH RACE — 1⅛ mile:

Sis G. Flyer, Nava.	22.40	12.20	8.00
Charladoux, Peichoto		5.60	5.40
Port Vendres, Gonzalez			6.40

Time — 2:03. No scratches.
$5 EXACTA (1-7) PAID $301
Att.: $5,928. Hand'e: $1,805,039.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

NEW ORLEANS—Smooth Dancer ($17.40), the sonof Dancer's Image, streaked past favored Tom Tulle in the stretch to win the $75,000-added New Orleans Handicap over a mile and 1-8. Trupan was second and Rastaferian third with a tiring Tom Tulle fourth. Larry Adams rode the winner to a 1:50 3-5 clocking.

HIALEAH—Angel Cordero guided favored London Company ($5) through a crowd of 15 rivals to win the $71,100 Bougainvillea Turf Handicap over a mile and 3-16. Rey Maya was second and Buffalo Lark third as the winner finished a length and a half ahead of the field, running 1:52-45, a tick off the track record.

AQUEDUCT—HudsonCounty ($11.60) led all the way to win the $57,800 Bay Shore Stakes as Protagonist, one of the early favorites for the Kentucky Derby, finished fourth in his three-year-old debut. Mike Miceli was aboard the victor, clocking 1:22 3-5 for the seven furlongs. Frankie Adams was second and Instead of Roses third.

GOLDEN GATE—High-weighted Visualizer ($8.60) outran 10 other horses to win the $30,000 Sacramento Handicap by three-quarters of a length. Francisco Mena guided the winner out of the middle of the pack and came home in 1:42 3-5 for the mile and 1-16. Sensitive Music was second and Reluctant Lord third. Merlin (The Magician) Velzke was thrown from his mount in the second race and suffered a forehead gash that required six stitches.

BOWIE—Favored Tap The Time ($2.80) splashed to a front-running win in the $27,000 Native Dancer Handicap over six furlongs in 1:09 on a sloppy track.

Mason's Specials

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET — Aloha Mood in eighth.
BEST CHANCE BET — El Seelu in sixth.
PREFERRED PARLAY — Bold Start to Aloha Mood.
BANKROLL SPECIAL — Related Miss in third.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY — Isle Bet in seventh.
CLOCKER'S TIP — Old Fielder in second.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEELHORSE — Black Colonel in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE — Osage River in ninth.

Lucky Louise

AT SANTA ANITA

BEST BET — Shoe Blue in seventh.
BEST CHANCE BET — Real Decision in fifth.

Betz's Best

AT LOS ALAMITOS

MOST PROBABLE WINNER — Native Express in 8th.
BEST BET — B C Duchess in 5th.
BEST MONEY PROSPECT — Saint Clair Carl in 4th.
WIN PARLAY — Had My Way in 2nd to Adios Rich in 7th.
LONGSHOT SPECIAL — Rusty Joui in 6th.

Today's scratches

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Rain Hat, Never Stall.
3—Ice Gift, Experteeser, Harbor Hauler, My Dad Irving.
4—Classy Dancer, Master Music, Table Game, presumptious.
5—Headlamp.
7—Nearbrook.
9—Class A.

ROY BETZ'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SUNDAY, MARCH 17
First post 6:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE — 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $2,000. Top claiming price $5,000.

Horse	Driver	PP	Odds
Tony Tona	Desomer	1	3-2
Forstys First	Winters	3	5-2
Chuck Farr	Mathos	5	3-1
Big Vince	Bellich	7	4-1
Mr. Ensign	Shapiro	6	6-1
Bill Blaine	Harper	4	8-1
Vipsun	Markwell	2	10-1
Capital N.	Moe	8	15-1
Prefect Chime			Scratched
Free Heather			Scratched

TONY TONA never better than now. FROSTYS FIRST last by photo finish. CHUCK FARR should hold the others.
LONGSHOT — Bill Blaine.

SECOND RACE — 1 mile pace. 5-year-olds and under.

a-Had My Way	Crork	2	3-2
Senga Admiral	Conroy	3	5-2
Headliner Fred	Sherren	6	4-1
Dr. A'an K.	Baillich	5	6-1
Pokey Chuck	Short	7	8-1
Native Express	Dennis	8	10-1
a-Loys Choice	Carthal	1	3-2

a — Paul Belec entry.

HAD MY WAY beat him and take it all. SENGA ADMIRAL finished third last three starts—HEADLINER FRED requires best race.
LONGSHOT — Pokey Chuck.

THIRD RACE — 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $1,600. Claiming price $2,500.

Con Henry	Vallandingham	2	5-2
Armbro Jester	Grundy	7	3-1
Belter Brick	Desomer	4	7-2
Latin Lover	Petersen	6	4-1
K W G	Gremier	1	6-1
Armbor Marvel	Coleman	5	8-1
Dark Sunset	Markwell	8	10-1
Local Motive	Maitos	3	15-1
Fast Craig			Scratched
Baltimore N			Scratched

CON HENRY winning race one back. ARMBRO JESTER pacing in tough luck. BETTER BRICK seldom a bad race.
LONGSHOT — Armbro Marvel.

FOURTH RACE — 1 mile trot. All ages. Purse $3,600. Top claiming price $10,250.

Curator	Bailey	4	2-1
Volk Hanover	Hogan	6	3-1
Karens Lover	Ratchford	1	4-1
Jeffs Pride	Bardine	2	6-1
Francis Shgadon	Baillich	5	8-1
Flintlock	Dennis	3	10-1

CURATOR will try runaway race. VOLK HANOVER usually takes a part. KARENS LOVE another with speed.
LONGSHOT — Francis Snowdon.

FIFTH RACE — 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $2,400. Top claiming price $7,250.

B C Duchess	Craig	3	5-2
Top Star	Gordon	7	3-1
Barmary Droopy	Valles Key	1	7-2
May Cell	McCallum	6	9-2
Andys Polaloe	Dennis	2	6-1
Baron B.	Daulton	8	8-1
Cape Keola	Sherren	3	10-1
Tony Amigo	Winger	5	15-1
Bamboo z			Scratched
Scott Rader			Scratched

B C DUCHESS spot to surprise. TOP STAR beaten favorite last two starts. BARMARY DROOPY dangerous from inside.
LONGSHOT — Baron B.

SIXTH RACE — 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $4,000. Top claiming price $20,000.

Getting Good	R. Williams	1	5-2
Up Beat A.	Ratchford	8	3-1
Jinda	Grodon	6	7-2
Reigning Chief	Dennis	4	4-1
Sea Light	Sherren	3	6-1
Rusty Joui	Perkins	2	8-1
Bercilla	Guhy	5	10-1
Flamingos Pride	Valgham	7	15-1
Bye Bye O'Brien			Scratched
Senator Richard			Scratched

GETTING GOOD may hold a slight edge. UP BEAT A winning effort one back. JINDA needed last, will improve.
LONGSHOT — Rusty Joui.

SEVENTH RACE. 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $10,000.

Adios Rick, R.	Williams	7	3-2
Crap Game	Grundy	1	2-1
Kan D Byrd	Vallandingham	2	3-1
Quaker Byrd	Dennis	8	4-1
Combat Zone	Gurdian	4	9-2
Hoover	Ackerman	6	6-1
Ocean Reel	Hogan	3	8-1
Flying Dream N	Cobb	5	10-1

ADIOS RICK hard to pick against him. CRAP GAME beat easier last two races. KAN D BYRD beaten favorite last two starts.
LONGSHOT — Ocean Reel.

EIGHTH RACE. 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $5,500. Top claiming price $31,250.

Native Express	Dennis	6	7-5
Race Ruler	Guhy	5	5-2
Right Lane	Richmond	7	3-1
Rail Time	Bailey	4	4-1
L. B. Adios	Valharo	2	6-1
Thomas Butler	Cobb	8	8-1
Speedy Atmahurst	Bayless	1	10-1
Senga Colby	Vallandingham	3	15-1

NATIVE EXPRESS repeat of last good enough. RACE RULER unlucky to lose last. RIGHT LANE look for improved race.
LONGSHOT — Thomas Butler.

NINTH RACE — 1 mile pace. All ages. Purse $5,000.

Bramble Hall	Ackerman	6	2-1
Nicks Painter	Dennis	8	5-2
Saint Clair Carl	J. Williams	2	3-1
Judge, Crane		3	4-1
Mr. Jazz	Fisher	7	6-1
Racing Colors	Wheeler	1	8-1
Brookwood Duane	R. Williams	4	10-1
Globe Bay	Cobb	5	15-1

BRAMBLE HALL well placed tonight. NICKS PAINTER outside post only drawback. SAINT CLAIR CARL demands strong support.
LONGSHOT — Racing Colors.

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

HAZY AND FAST
(Also rans listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE — 1 mile pace:
Lunar Hill, Ritchfd .. $17.20 $7.40 $4.40
Grateful Beau, Desmr 8.60 5.80
Dwyer Hanover, Rssll 4.40
Time — 2:05 2/5. Also ran: Nechako Mary, Good Grattan A., Serena, Jefferson Tiger, A. Dares.
$2 EXACTA (2-4) PAID $122

SECOND RACE — 1 mile pace:
Miss Henny Pot, Baley

SPORTS HOT LINE

Q. What per cent is the greatest in pro football — is it more blacks playing or more whites? — Marvin Mellinger, Compton, Calif.

A. The whites have the edge in the NFL, but the color line is closing fast. The black percentage has increased from 28 to 42 per cent in the last five years — by approximation of club officials.

Q. What percentage of the gate does the visiting team get in baseball, basketball, hockey, football? — D. McNamara, Chicago, Ill.

A. Baseball, 25½ cents per paid admission; basketball, zero; hockey, zero; football, $30,000 guarantee against 40 per cent. These are pro terms. College contracts are variable.

Q. I understand Secretariat's stud fee works out to about $19,000 per standing. Did Man O'War ever stand at stud, and if he did, what was his fee? — Elliott Fauchot, San Diego.

A. Man O'War's fee, 1922 through 1924 was $2,500, but after his first get had shown their stuff on the race track as two-year-olds, the price went to $5,000.

Q. Barbra Streisand is going to make a sequel to "Funny Girl" about the life of Fanny Brice. Wasn't Fanny Brice's "My Man" Arnold Rothstein, a gambler who got rubbed out by the mob? — Eloise Struthers, Boston.

A. No, Fanny Brice's "man" was Nicky Arnstein, a small-time gambler. Rothstein, mastermind of the Chicago Black Sox fix in the 1919 World Series, was something else again. Rothstein's ambition was to win $1 million on a single horse race, and in 1921 he got a tip from Max Hirsch on a horse named Sidereal, going off at odds up to 30-to-1 at Aqueduct. Rothstein hired a platoon of helpers to get his money down, in $500 and $1,000 chunks, with the individual bookmakers at the track. He cautioned them to wait until the last few minutes before post-time, but they didn't. The word got around, and Sidereal went off as 13-5 favorite. Even at that price Rothstein cleared $770,000 on the race, but the missed opportunity was the disappointment of his life, which ended a few years later at a poker table, shot in the back.

Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 2200 W. 75th, Prairie Village, Kansas 66208.

Millikan's DeHaven, Bosco coach South 605 head men

Dick DeHaven of Millikan High and George Massick of St. John Bosco will coach the South, Marijon Ancich of St. Paul and Frank Mazzotta of Warren the North in the seventh Kiwanis 605 all-star football game July 12 at Cerritos College.

The selection of DeHaven and Massick re-unites a winning combination with a slight change in roles.

DeHaven will serve as head coach this summer, but it was Massick who had charge two years ago when the South won, 13-7, and DeHaven was his No. 1 assistant.

At Millikan, DeHaven is 20-15-2 in four years, 8-2 last fall when the Rams won their first-ever championship in football with a perfect 5-0 record.

Massick is 39-13 at the Bellflower parochial school in five years and has won titles in both the Santa Fe and Camino Real leagues. His team was 11-0 last year before losing to eventual champion Crescenta Valley in the 3-A semi-finals.

Ancich becomes the first coach to become associated with the 605 Game for a third time, having served as head coach in 1970 when the North won 30-0, then as an assistant in 1972. His overall record in 14 years at St. Paul is 104-22-5 where the Swordswmen have won six Angelus League titles and two CIF championships.

Mazzotta was 5-4 in his initial season at Warren last fall. A former junior college all-America selection at Long Beach City College, Mazzotta was an assistant at El Rancho, a school which he attended, for five years before moving to Warren.

The North leads the series, 4-2. Player selections will be announced at a later date.



Friendly foes

As their captains will on the night of July 12, coaches selected to guide North and South in the Kiwanis 605 football game shake hands while meeting to go over game plans. From left they are George Massick, St. John Bosco; Dick DeHaven, Millikan; Marijon Ancich, St. Paul, and Frank Mazzotta, Warren. Massick and DeHaven will coach the South, Ancich and Mazzotta the North.

BRITISH SOCCER

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division One

Birmingham 1, Manchester United 0
Burnley 3, Everton 1
Chelsea 1, Newcastle 0
Ipswich 2, arsenal 2, tie
Leicester 0, Derby 1
Liverpool 1, Leeds 0
Manchester City 0, Sheffield United 1
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Wolverhampton 0, tie
Stoke 4, Southampton 1
Tottenham 0, Norwich 0, tie
West Ham 2, Coventry 3

Division Two

Bristol City 0, Aston Villa 1
Carlisle 1, Crystal Palace 0
Luton 3, Orient 1
Millwall 2, Bolton 1
Nottingham Forest 2, Blackpool 0
Portmouth 3, Hull 1
Preston 0, Notts County 2
Sheffield Wednesday 5, Cardiff 0
Sunderland 1, Fulham 0
West Bromwich 0, Middlesbrough 4

Division Three

Aldershot 1, Grimsby 0
Bournemouth 2, Port Vale 2, tie
Cambridge 0, Blackburn 2
Chesterfield 1, Oldham 0
Hereford 1, Southend 2
Huddersfield 0, Tranmere 0, tie
Plymouth 2, Watford 0
Rochdale 1, Charlton 1, tie
Shrewsbury 1, Brighton 0
Wrexham 2, Halifax 1
York 2, Bristol Rovers 1

Division Four

Exeter 1, Northampton 1, tie
Mansfield 1, Reading 1, tie
Rotherham 1, Brentford 1, tie
Scunthorpe 1, Colchester 0
Swansea 0, Peterborough 2

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division One

Aberdeen 6, Falkirk 0
Arbroath 1, East Fife 2
Celtic 4, Ayr 0
Dumbarton vs, Dundee, ppd.
Dundee United 3, Hearts 3, tie
Dunfermlin 2, Clyde 3
Hibernian vs. Motherwell, ppd.
Morton 2, Rangers 3
Partick 0, St. Johnstone 1

Division Two

Airdrieo, St. Mirren 1
Alloa vs. Clydebank, ppd.
East Stirling 1, Brechin 3
Hamilton 4, Cowdenbeath 1
Kilmarnock 4, Stranraer 1
Montrose 1, Berwick 0
Queen's Park 0, Stenhousemuir 1
Raith 4, Forfar 1
Stirling 7, Albion 1

Roche to coach Denver Racquets

DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Racquets Saturday chose No. 1 draft pick Tony Roche player-coach of the World Team Tennis entry.

The seven member Racquet squad also includes Francoise Durr, Andrew Pattison, Stephanie Johnson, Jeff and Pam Austin and Daphne Pattison.

Title fight

The March 26 heavyweight title fight in Caracas, Venezuela between George Foreman and Ken Norton will be shown via closed circuit television at Long Beach Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at Long Beach Arena.

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Undaunted 49er tracksters take on Bruins, San Jose

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Last week, Long Beach State's tracksters lost to two of the nation's better teams, California and Arizona State.

Today the fearless 49ers meet two much stronger teams, UCLA and San Jose State.

Long Beach's new coach — and schedulemaker — Ron Allice, does not expect to be a giant killer, but he says, grimly, "We're going to UCLA with our guns loaded. This has been our best week of workouts. Our attitudes have improved, and so have the quality of workout performances throughout the team."

There will be an interesting matchup in the high jump and javelin between Keith Goldie of Long Beach State and Rory Kotinek of UCLA, who hails from Long Beach.

Goldie, state junior college spear throwing champion at Chaffey last year, threw 237-8 in an informal competition against USC. He's a 6-8 jumper.

Kotinek threw 248-2 last year, jumped 7-feet last week. He's one of America's leading decathlon hopes.

Allice also is looking forward to the mile and half-mile.

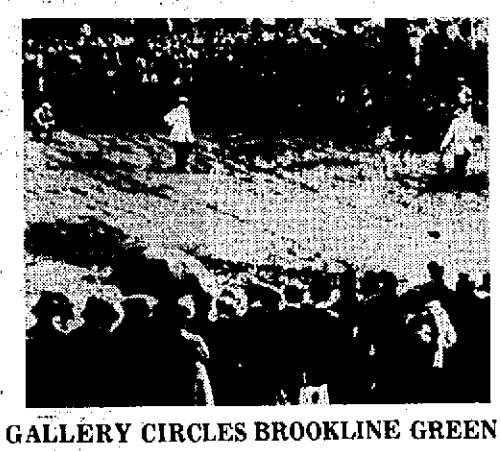
"We have three milers right around 4:13, and they're ready to come down. Phil Moses won the half easily against USC. They'll have to catch him."

UCLA coach Jim Bush ranks the triple jump as potentially the most competitive event. It matches Dave Tucker (54-1) of Long Beach, Ron Livers (51-7) of San Jose and Clarence Taylor, a UCLA recruit from Illinois. Taylor jumped 53-11¼ last week, and Bush ranks him "America's hope for the future."

The triangular competition will commence with field events at 1:15 p.m. Admission is $2.

THE SPORTS TIME MACHINE

By Dave Brase and Tim Simons



GALLERY CIRCLES BROOKLINE GREEN

Brookline, Massachusetts - 1913

The U.S. National Open Golf Championship has attracted 170 of the finest golfers in the world for this 1913 tournament. Naturally, the British golfers are the ones to watch, particularly Harry Vardon, who has won this tournament before and who has won the British Open five times.

No American professional can compete with the likes of Vardon. Yet, as the qualifying rounds begin a 21-year-old amateur from Boston named Francis Ouimet does just that before falling behind at the end of the round.

At the end of the first day of the final round, Vardon is tied for the lead with a countryman, Edward Ray. The final day begins and it seems certain that one of the two Britishers will take the crown. But as the final hole is played, one of the most startling stories in golf history begins to emerge. Remember Francis Ouimet, the youngster from Boston? He finished the final round in a three way tie for the lead with gray and Vardon.

Now a three way playoff is necessary to find a champion. Can the American amateur upset these two world class professionals, or is his presence in this playoff a fluke?

The three battle for thirteen holes and amazingly Ouimet is not cracking under the pressure. In fact he begins to build a lead. Playing with great poise he finishes the round two under par at 72. Vardon has a 77 and Ray a 78.

It's a cold wet day here at the country club in Brookline, Massachusetts, where Francis Ouimet has just won the U.S. National Open from Harry Vardon and Edward Ray of England in a golf match that people all over the world are having a hard time believing.

FISHIN' FACTS

SAN DIEGO — 69 anglers on 3 boats caught 254 rock cod, 105 ling cod, 166 barracuda; 2 boats with 52 anglers at Pt. Loma kelp beds caught 4 ling cod, 5 sand bass, 386 rockfish.
SEAL BEACH — 170 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,273 rock cod, 8 cow cod. 129 anglers on barge caught 75 bonito, 28 halibut, 40 perch, 92 herring, 880 white croaker.
REDONDO — 197 anglers on 4 boats caught 32 cow cod, 2,393 rock cod.
LONG BEACH — 192 anglers on 7 boats caught 2,466 rock cod, 95 cow cod, 1 ling cod, 7 sole.
DAVEY'S LOCKER — 117 anglers on 3 boats caught 1,393 rock cod, 9 cow cod, 2 halibut, 4 sculpin.
SAN PEDRO — 73 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,045 rock cod, 31 cow cod.

Pro grid briefs

SHARKS (WFL)—Signed former Miami backup quarterback John Stofa.
AMBASSADORS (WFL)—Are supposed to sign running back, Charley Evans of the New York Giants.
NORTHMEN (WFL)—Will sign draftee Danny White of Arizona State.

TROTTERS BACK, HEAD FOR L.B.

The Harlem Globetrotters returned to the United States Friday from a tour of the South Pacific.

Basketball's No. 1 tourists will meet the New York Nationals on Saturday night, March 23 in the Long Beach Arena.

Tickets at $3, $4, $5 and $6 are on sale at the Arena and at all ticket agencies.

A portion of the proceeds will go to the Children's Chronic Disease Service of the Earl & Loraine Miller Children's Hospital and Medical Center.

Lumberjack rules in wrestling main

Victor Rivera meets John Tolos in what is billed as a Lumberjack rules wrestling affair at the Long Beach Auditorium Tuesday night.

Dale Lewis meets Raul Mata, Pak Song faces Butcher Brannigan, and the tag team of Man Mountain Mike and Manuel Soto will tangle with Black Gordman and Goliath.

Cerritos win skein now at 34

Cerritos College, behind the shutout pitching of Butch Black, extended its winning streak to 34 games Saturday with a 5-0 decision over Fullerton in South Coast Conference play.

Black struck out five and allowed six hits and ran his pitching record to 3-0, 2-0 in conference. Black has allowed only one earned run in 25 innings of work.

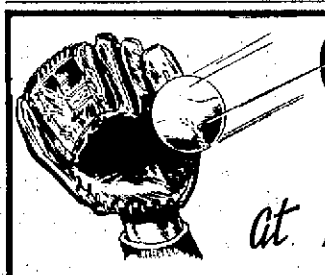
John Durnal, Ken Gaylord, Rich Thompson, Mike Casares and Wayne Manzo drove in runs for the Falcons.

Cerritos	010 010 030	5 8 1
Fullerton	000 000 000	0 6 0

Black and Pasillas; Heiden, Harris (8) and Ledbetter, Hoffman (8).
Correspondent: Bill Bellome

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California Angels 1974 Ticket Application

DAY DATE TIME	TIME P.M.	No. Club $4.00	No. Field $4.00	No. Terr. $3.50	No. Box $3.50
(ESP)	1:05				
TUE. APR 9 TEX.	7:30				
WED. APR 10 TEX.	1:00				
THU. APR 11 TEX.	1:00				
FRI. APR. 12 CHI.	7:00				
SAT. APR. 13 CHI.	7:00				
SUN. APR. 14 CHI.	1:00				
MON. APR. 15 MINN.	1:00				$1
TUE. APR. 16 MINN.	1:00				
WED. APR. 17 MINN.	1:00				
THUR. APR. 18 MINN.	1:00				
FRI. MAY 3 BALT.	8:05				
SAT. MAY 4 BALT.	1:05				
SUN. MAY 5 BALT.	1:00				
MON. MAY 6 CLEV.	1:00				$1
TUES. MAY 7 CLEV.	1:00				
WED. MAY 8 CLEV.	1:00				
FRI. MAY 10 K.C.	8:05				$
SAT. MAY 11 K.C.	1:00				
SUN. MAY 12 K.C. *	1:00				
TUE. MAY 14 OAK.	7:30				
SAT. MAY 18 OAK.	1:00				
SUN. MAY 19 OAK.	1:00				
MON. MAY 27 MIL.	1:00				
TUE. MAY 28 MIL.	7:00				
WED. MAY 29 MIL.	1:00				
FRI. MAY 31 DET.	8:05				
SAT. JUN. 1 DET.	1:00				
SUN. JUN. 2 DET. **	1:00				
FRI. JUN. 21 BOS.	8:05				
SAT. JUN. 15 BOS.	1:00				
SUN. JUN. 16 BOS.	1:00				
MON. JUN. 17 N.Y.	7:30				$1
TUES. JUNE 18 N.Y.	7:30				
WED. JUN. 19 N.Y.	7:30				
THU. JUN. 27 TEX.	8:05				
FRI. JUN. 28 TEX.	8:05				
SAT. JUN. 29 TEX.	1:00				
SUN. JUN. 30 TEX.	1:00				
MON. JUL. 1 OAK.	1:00				
TUE. JUL. 2 OAK.	7:30				
WED. JUL. 3 OAK.	1:00				
THU. JUL. 4 OAK.	1:00				
FRI. JUL. 5 CLEV.	1:00				

DAY DATE TIME	TIME P.M.	No. Club $4.00	No. Field $4.00	No. Terr. $3.50	No. Box $3.50
SAT. JUL. 6 CLEV.	1:00				
SUN. JUL. 7 CLEV.	1:00				
MON. JUL. 8 BALT.	8:05				$1
TUE. JUL. 9 BALT.	6:00				
WED. JUL. 10 BALT.	8:05				
THU. JUL. 25 K.C.	8:05				
FRI. JUL. 26 K.C.	8:05				
SAT. JUL. 27 K.C.	1:00				
SUN. JUL. 28 K.C.	1:00				
SUN. JUL. 28 MINN. *	1:00				
TUE. JUL. 30 CHI.	1:00				
WED. JULY 31 CHI.	1:00				
FRI. AUG. 2 N.Y.	1:00				
SAT. AUG. 3 N.Y.	1:00				
SUN. AUG. 11 N.Y.	1:00				
MON. AUG. 12 BOS.	1:00				
TUE. AUG. 13 BOS.	1:00				
WED. AUG. 14 BOS.	1:00				
FRI. AUG. 16 MIL.	1:00				
SAT. AUG. 17 MIL.	1:00				
SUN. AUG. 18 MIL.	1:00				$1
MON. AUG. 19 DET.	8:05				
TUE. AUG. 20 DET.	8:05				
WED. AUG. 21 DET.	8:05				
THU. AUG. 22 DET.	8:05				
FRI. SEP. 6 CHI.	8:05				
SAT. SEP. 7 CHI.	1:00				
SUN. SEP. 8 CHI.	1:00				$1
MON. SEP. 9 TEX. *	1:00				
TUE. SEP. 10 K.C.	8:05				
WED. SEP. 11 K.C.	8:05				
FRI. SEP. 27 MINN.	8:05				
SAT. SEP. 28 MINN.	1:00				
SUN. SEP. 29 MINN.	1:00				
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Earl Wilson

Shirley drops politics for show biz

NEW YORK—Disappointed by some of the "mediocre talents" and "seventh-bests" that she met in politics, Shirley MacLaine is back mingling with the top talents in show business.

"I'm back laughing, singing, dancing and having a good time," the pretty spark plug of the young people's drive for Sen. McGovern says. "I'll stay in it till I get my fill of having a good time. I'd rather get a legache now than a headache, and when I want a headache, I'll go back into politics."

Shirley had come from editing ("I've been cuttin' ") 45 hours of tape of her visit to China with eight "average American women" down to 90 minutes for a TV special. She is also rehearsing a nightclub act for the Las Vegas Grand for July 11.

"There are planeloads of people coming from all over the country ... a lot of Nixon turn-arounds ... maybe Sen. McGovern could come out and make up some of his losses," she said, trying to be light about it.

"I gave up two years of making movies. I wouldn't take back a minute of it. But I'm trained for musical comedy and I like the idea of not playing the part of somebody, but just being me ... that's what the Las Vegas show will be. Maybe it's not right but I'm used to making my own mistakes and it's really nice when you hit it now and then."

Shirley'll be back in the Oscar show, making a presentation, and she has picture ideas—"but the creative minds are intimidated about what to say about women. And you can't tell anybody your ideas, they'll steal them."

Politics kept elbowing its way into our conversation over dinner at Sardi's. The California Democrats have been trying for years to get her to run for office.

"They want to make me into their Shirley Temple," she said, waving the idea away.

She confessed doubts about Teddy Kennedy's value as a candidate. "I was wrong not to do my part for Humphrey" ... "Were you at the famous JFK Inaugural Gala?" ... "No, I was for Stevenson."

She kept her promise to herself to write another book about her experiences and surely she'll deal with the "mediocrities," "the 7th-bests" — not the second-bests, "the 7th-bests."

Shirley went more or less nude in pictures (with Jack Lemmon and Kenneth Mars) when it wasn't yet commonplace. "I hope Jack Lemmon wins an Oscar this year—I'd like to hear him use the speech he has tried out on me in previous years." The nudity and sex of films doesn't disturb her. "If we had more sex and nudity, we'd have less crime and violence."

She was sipping a soft drink. "I'm on an athlete's diet."

Her trip to China with the average American women is a big landmark. "It was my delegation, I paid for the trip. There were no visa troubles. The Chinese asked for just regular women—peasants and farmers." Here were some American women who'd never been in California arriving in Peking. One woman had never eaten Chinese food.

"She didn't know many Jews," Shirley smiled. "She lived a couple of weeks on cucumbers."

"Well, how was the Chinese food in China?"

"Not exquisite—it's good ... it's functional ... it's fuel. The Lotus Eaters, Pearl's," she said, naming a couple of New York restaurants, "are better."

"I'll bet," I said, willing to live dangerously, "they don't have fortune cookies in China."

"Oh, yes, they do," she insisted. "They have fortune cookies."

"I don't believe you."

"Oh, yes. I found one that I opened and read. It said, 'Help, I am a prisoner in Watergate.' "

The Weekend Windup ...

Marty Allen, who'll be appearing at the Flamboyan in San Juan, will make a gov't film there boosting tourism in the island ... Ron Leibman of "Super Cops," who moved out to LA a few months ago, moved back to NY: "I'm no escapist—this is where it's at" ... Diane Hull, co-star of Cine Artists' film "Bobby and Rose," is up for the sequel, too.

Larry Kert said at Spindletop he'll be in the Alan Jay Lerner show starring Dan Dailey ... Eartha Kitt'll bring her musical revue to Lincoln Center May 12 (produced by Jack Jordan) ... Singer Wilson Pickett'll get more than 100Gs for a two-week Japanese tour.

Eddy Arnold'll do two concerts with the New Orleans Symphony ... Carroll O'Connor's mother Mrs. Eloise O'Connor said at Joe's Pier 52 her son'll make a film here soon: "He loves New York—he left his heart in New York."



SHIRLEY MACLAINE ... back to business

3 arrested in theft of 6 paintings

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Three men have been arrested in the theft of six paintings valued at $500,000, authorities said Saturday. The paintings, which the owner had planned to donate to the Smithsonian Institution, were still missing.

The paintings were taken March 9 from the Greenwich estate of Joseph Hirshhorn. He has donated an estimated $50 million worth of art to the Hirshhorn Museum, part of the Smithsonian in Washington, museum officials said.

Police said a burglar entered the house through a pantry window and took five paintings from the dining room and one from a hallway. Hirshhorn and his wife were in Florida at the time.

Authorities said the three men were seized on Friday. They identified them as:

— Robert Hagarman, 28, of White Plains, N.Y., charged with interstate transportation of stolen goods, second-degree burglary, larceny and possession of burglary tools; held on $100,000 bail.

— Frank Clark, 34, of New York, charged with possession of burglary tools and conspiracy; held on $1,000 bond.

— John Louis Risucci, 25, of Greenwich, charged with possession of tools and conspiracy; free on $1,000 bond.

The stolen paintings included a self portrait by Thomas Eakins, a portrait by Edward Hopper, two paintings by Winslow Homer, and two by Adolphe Monticelli, police said.



Et tu Julius

Ancient Rome's greatest general and emperor Julius Caesar is honored in today's Rome Saturday by British starlet Patricia Webley on 2,018th anniversary of his assassination by the conspirators Brutus led.

—UPI

EARL'S PEARLS

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: One Broadway actor said of another, "I can stand him for just about 15 minutes. After that he stops listening."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: This, noted a cynic, is the hiking season — they've hiked the price of food, fuel, clothes ...

REMEMBERED QUOTE: The late Noel Coward was once asked his opinion of Americans. "Their taste is impeccable," he said, "—they adore me."

EARL'S PEARLS: Si Seymour figures a typical week of the future will include a Meatless Monday, Heatless Thursday, Gasless Sunday and Bankless Payday.

"I wish," grumbles Bob Orben, "that people would stop telling me I look just like I looked 20 years ago. So does the dollar!" That's earl, brother.

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Pac. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"PAPER MOON" (PG)
"HAROLD & MAUDE" (PG)
SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 Pacific Ave 832-7271
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)
"DON'T LOOK NOW" (R)
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La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-3666
"BILLIE TWO HATS" (R)
"ELECTRAGLIDE IN BLUE" (R)

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STADIUM #3 "JEREMIAH JOHNSON" (PG) "THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER" (PG)
STADIUM #4 "POSEIDON ADVENTURE" (PG) "NEPTUNE FACTOR" (G)

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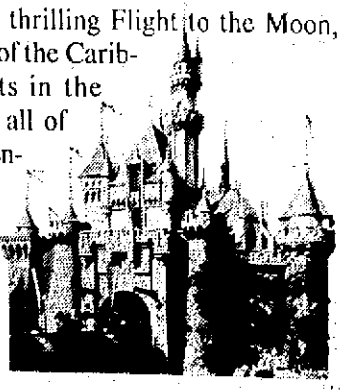


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RATINGS

- **G** General Audiences. All ages admitted.
- **PG** Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.
- **R** Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.
- **X** Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.

'Over Here' a shaggy-dog World War II resurrection

By WALTER KERR
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When Douglass Watson, in trench coat and mustache, slips into a spotlight to pave the way for the Andrews Sisters, a band riding up from a backstage pit and an ardently jitterbugging company that makes room for no more than one chap in a zoot suit, "Over Here" gets just the man and just the tone it's looking for. Watson sounds something like a 1940's big band himself, all brass behind the ballads, trumpeters with mutes they scarcely use.

He is, plainly and simply, a carny pitchman, bracketing words by breath rather than strict sense, as near a pumping calliope as human vocal chords permit. And he is, at the same time, a perfect gentleman.

The show's like that, a shaggy-dog of a resurrection — partly rooted in perfectly real memory, partly fantastification, plausible and implacable eight to the bar. Strickly speaking, everything on the Shubert stage is twice as garish as it would have been, say, at the Paramount — the Paramount of World War II.

THE PORTALS are gaudier, the cummerbunds golder, the treadmills busier, the whole shmear closer to what might have gone on in a bandshell at the end of a Coney Island pier than in a Bing Crosby film built around one or another broadcast (which, as you will remember, was the movies' way of getting even with that dastardly rival, radio). The overlapping billboards and the neon want a spieler before them, and Watson obliges.

But the gentlemanliness is important, too, for the nostalgic blare requires some principal of control, something to say that it's not just wallowing in choo-choo-train rhythms and double-talk counterpoint but is prepared to be reasonably accurate about melodic structures and decently expeditious in getting from the dogwood branches of a wartime wedding to impertinent echoes of Marlene Dietrich, Sonja Henie, and Esther Williams.

Whether he is appearing as interlocutor, train conductor, or sentimental veteran of a still earlier war ("oh, the grass grows green in no man's land"0, Watson helps keep the evening's metronome strict.

SO OF COURSE do the surviving Andrews Sisters, Maxene and Patty, for whom the master of many ceremonies so frequently makes way. The two have added a little weight but no excess musical tissue, and the drill master finger-wagging, the clockwork footwork, and the upstage sashays are as meticulous as the compact, easy-to-take harmonies. To top things off, director Tom Moore has seen to it that no performer is kept waiting in line while the stage cools; everything is orchestrated, including the USO Jeeps and cross-country upper berths that house constantly arriving reinforcements.

"Over Here" has just enough plot to be thrown away, which is clever of it; there is active pleasure in giving it so swift a brush-off. The comedy, in case you want to know, is minor-league but rarely painful. The songs (by two Shermans, Richard M. and Robert B.) sound less like pastiche than like a trunk full of originals, locked up in 1944 and exposed to the light of night now.

And the secondary people are surprisingly kind to the kinky passions of their elders. Janie Sell is not malicious about Miss Dietrich, just wickedly interested in the impact of her mannerisms (behaves herself beautifully as third voice to the Andrews Sisters, too); April Shawhan is enticing on ice skates in her flared skirt and cotton-candy hat, funny as she reads run-on speeches that in a Warner Brothers movie would have occupied a full reel; and Ann Reinking, John Mineo, and Samuel E. Wright are dandy dancers, ranging from roughouse to precise to drunken dragon-fly.

YOU understand, of course, that it's a whole trainload of corn that will never get to the troops. Will June, in her pink-trimmed ballgown, go All the Way with Bill before he is sent up a gangplank into the overseas dark? Will Mitzi the Nazi get her coded message on the air? Will the Andrews Sisters ever find that third voice they're looking for? (See, I've given away one-third of the suspense.) But it knows what it is and is prepared to be brave, brazen, and bountiful about it, keeping a number called "Charlie's Place" going until you're sure the girls and GI's will shortly drop in their tracks, whereupon girls and GI's leap higher. Besides, it's slicker than "Grease."



Award candidates

The Chaparral Brothers, nominated for awards by the Academy of Country Music, will be appearing at Knott's Berry Farm Saturday at the John Wayne Theatre. Brush Arbor, another award nominee will appear next Sunday.

Ellington sets college concert

STANFORD (AP) — Jazz great Duke Ellington will conduct the American premiere of his third "Sacred Concert" in a performance here on his 75th birthday April 29, Stanford University announced Saturday.

The performance by Ellington's orchestra and the 60-voice Stanford Memorial Church Choir will be part of a four-day symposium honoring Ellington for his contributions to American music.

His third "Sacred Concert" had its world premiere last November in London's Westminster Abbey before an audience that included Britain's Princess Margaret.

Road shows evade perils of Broadway

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A new kind of cross-country show business is eagerly trying to beat the high hazards of Broadway.

A couple of recent exhibits in the City of Brotherly Love point up the aims, advantages and defects of the producing change of heart.

"A Broadway hit can make an extra million on the road," is how one Main Stem veteran explains what is going on, "but a flop there can make a tour impossible."

Accent on the latter when considering "Good News," a shaky hunk of musical nostalgia, and "A Community of Two," a comedy trifle. Both have been playing to a profitable rake, but neither would have more than a faint flicker of hope if exposed to the critical heat of Times Square.

"Good News" is the biggest current traveler. It headlines Alice Fayeand John Payne of fond movie recall, slogging through a hokey fable about a tough professor who almost flunks a college hero out of the bigfootball game.

The big asset of "A Community of Two" is Claudette Colbert, 67 but looking every inch a glamorous 40. Billed alongside her in the Jerome Chodorov froth is George Gaynes, a miscast heavy romantic.

Tired in concept, without a scintilla of originality, both pieces attest to the Barnum wisdom of backers in staying away from Broadway for a long time and maybe always.

The most notable winner thus far in the new touring setup is "Lorelei," which hit the way stations for 11 months and $5 million before daring Broadway, where it has found a strong reception with Carol Channing.

The worst mishap has been "Gone With the Wind," which lost huge but unrevealed hundreds of thousands.

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STREISAND & REDFORD TOGETHER! THE WAY WE WERE
CREST 2:30—6:30—10:20
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JACK LEMMON in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production "SAVE THE TIGER" co-starring JACK GILFORD and introducing LAUREN HUTTENHAN
CREST AT 12:30—4:30—8:30
BELMONT 1:00—4:45—8:35
CREST
BELMONT

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WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
Robin Hood
TECHNICOLOR
SHOWN AT 12:30—1:40—4:45—6:45
"ONE LITTLE INDIAN"
AT 2:00—5:00—8:20
ROSSMOOR

OPEN 12:45 (PG)
THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
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"NEPTUNE FACTOR"
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TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (PG)
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SOVEREIGN OF ALL NEWEST KUNG-FU!
STREET GANGS OF HONG KONG (R)
FISTS OF DOUBLE K (R)
LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave 834-6435
SWAP MEET Every Wed. 7am to 3pm Sat. & Sun. 6am to 4pm
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)
(1) WILDUE & THE BABY MAKER (X)
(2) TOBACCO ROADY (X)
(3) SWEET GEORGIA (X)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd 425-7422
3 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
MARSHA MASON • JAMES CAAN
CINDERELLA LIBERTY (R)
EMPEROR OF NORTH (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
13 ACADEMY WINNERS!
POSEIDON ADVENTURE (PG)
PLUS • ERNEST BORGNINE
NEPTUNE FACTOR (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
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FISTS OF DOUBLE K (R)
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JACK NICHOLSON
THE LAST DETAIL (R)
PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW (R)
COSTA MESA PAULO DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy Bristol, se off ramp to Paularino-felt to Theatre 545-3313
BRIDGET PECK • DEN ARNAZ JR.
BILLY TWO HATS (PG)
PLUS • BOBBY BLAKE
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10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS!
Paul Newman • Robert Redford
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+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)
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Shuttle era looms in space

No 'boom-bust' cycles expected

By THOMAS G. BELDEN

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The Kennedy Space Center has a bright future ahead of it as the nation moves from a period of romantic adventure to one of "driving a bus" in space.

The famous spaceport from which brave men journeyed to the moon and to record-breaking voyages aboard Skylab will be the prime development, launching and landing base for the space shuttle of the late 1970s and 1980s.

KSC OFFICIALS say that with the shuttle work, and an ever-increasing number of unmanned satellite and planetary launches, there will not be a repeat of the "boom and bust" cycle that afflicted the area in the 1960s.

"The whole concept of the shuttle is different," John J. Neilon, director of unmanned launch operations, said in an interview.

"The whole premise of making it work is unheroic. It's sort of like driving a bus."

KSC launch director Walter J. Kapryan said while the "days of the real glamor are gone," there will be plenty to keep people busy at the sprawling complex.

"I don't think we're going to see a very big boom because with a big boom there's always a big bust," Kapryan said. "But I think we have a good, viable, stable future at the Kennedy Space Center."

Unlike all previous U.S. space missions, both manned and unmanned, the shuttle concept is based on reuseable parts. Two boosting motors strapped to its main engine, and an airplane-like "orbiter" that will take off with the rocket and land on a runway, are both to be used over and over as long as they are in good condition.'

THE SHUTTLE orbiter will be able to fly to an altitude of 105 miles, staying in earth orbit, and carry up to 26,000 pounds of scientific equipment for performing experiments. Eventually, officials hope to have the capability of launching spacecraft from the shuttle toward the other planets or into higher earth orbit.

"We've been very busy here on shuttle the last couple of years," Robert Gray, KSC manager of the project, said in another interview. "We're doing operations planning and have to determine what we need in terms of facilities."

Construction of a 15,000-foot runway for the orbiter to land on is scheduled to begin this month, Gray said, and contracts have been let for work to start on building the solid fuel boosting rockets.

He said funding for the project "is in pretty good shape," despite some critics who have called it a folly the nation can do without.

"IF THERE IS any sense in having (manned) space program at all . . . the shuttle is the only way to go," the official said. "We don't have anything else for manned launches except the Apollo hardware. It's very costly, it's not reuseable, it's money down the drain. It (shuttle) is reuseable and it's intended to be cheap."

Neilon said while there is only one manned space flight, the joint U.S.-U.S.S.R. mission in 1975, planned before shuttle, there is more work than ever in the field of unmanned missions.

He said there will be 15 more launches from the Florida spaceport this year (two have already gone), a number of them communications satellites. More than a dozen communications satellites are set for launch in the next few years, with more being planned, he said.

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Tele Vues

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1974

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

TV tycoon Autry recalls old days

(See Page 4)

Little Joe finds 'Little House' for big talents

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

If there's a more remarkable man in television than Michael Landon, I haven't met the guy.

But I did have lunch with Landon the other day, so I can tell you a little bit about him.

Mike joined an NBC publicist and me at Nickodell's near Paramount Studios in Hollywood. As soon as he sat down in our booth and a waitress approached, I warned Landon: "OK, now, I'm going to see if you order milk." (You've seen his milk commercials, I'm sure.)

"Maybe as a chaser later," he said. "I think I could use something stronger right now."

But ordering something besides milk to drink isn't what makes Michael Landon a remarkable person. Heck, I know lots of guys who don't drink milk for lunch.

LANDON IS unusual because he does so many things in television. Everyone knows he's an actor. After all, he starred in "Bonanza" for all 14 of its seasons — and "Bonanza" was seen by 400 million people each week in more than 85 countries.

But not everyone realizes that Mike also is a writer. And a director. And a producer.

Yeah, and he also sings.

And if all that's not enough, I'm sure the gals will tell you he is quite handsome, too.

If it weren't that he seems like such a nice guy, it would be awfully easy to be resentful toward a guy who has so many things going for him.

While starring as Little Joe Cartwright, Michael also wrote some 30 episodes of the series in its last 10 years. And he directed two dozen of the shows in "Bonanza's" last seven years.

Not only that, but he wrote and directed the opening episode of last fall's "Love Story" series on NBC — a drama titled "Love Came Laughing" — and he directed last month's two-hour GE Theater dramatization of the Roy Campanella story, "It's Good to Be Alive," on CBS.

THE VERSATILE star has been sent about 40 scripts for possible pilots since "Bonanza" ended its long run in the middle of the 1972-73 season. "Most of them were about detectives and some were about doctors and a couple were Westerns," he told me. He rejected all of them — until "The Little House on the Prairie" turned up. That one he liked.

Little Joe had found a little home.

Mike stars in the two-hour pilot movie "The Little House on the Prairie," which will air Saturday night, March 30, on NBC, and he hopes it will be a series next fall.

Oh, yes, he also is the director of the movie — and the co-producer with Ed Friendly.

He plays the head of a young family that journeys by covered wagon from Wisconsin to Kansas in the 1870s and then struggles to survive as homesteaders on the plains.

The film is based on the second of nine "Little House" books by Laura Ingalls Wilder, published over a 40-year period from 1932 to 1972. The books chronicle the life of her family on the American frontier a hundred years ago. Mrs. Wilder lived from 1867 to 1957.

STARRING with Landon, who portrays Charles Ingalls, are Karen Grassle as his wife, Caroline; Melissa Gilbert, as their middle daughter, Laura, who tells the story; Melissa Sue Anderson as their oldest daughter, Mary, and Lindsay Sidney Green Bush as their baby, Carrie.

From Little Joe to head of the family may seem like a big jump for Michael, but he should be able to handle it with no trouble. In real life, he's the father of six — with three children by his second wife.

"Do you see any parallels between 'Little House' and 'Bonanza'?," I asked Mike.

"No, I can't say that I do," he replied.

The motion picture was filmed on location outside Sonora and Stockton in Northern California during the winter, and the actor-director-producer shuddered to recall what cold weather the cast and crew worked in. Incidentally, the cinematographer and a number of other crew members used to work with Mike on "Bonanza."





MICHAEL LANDON, seen below as Little Joe (center) with his "Bonanza" family of Hoss and Pa Cartwright, turns up as a new character with a new family in two-hour movie pilot airing Saturday night, March 30, on NBC. Landon stars as Charles Ingalls (above) with wife and three daughters in "Little House on the Prairie." In family are wife (Karen Grassle), baby Carrie (Lindsay Sidney Green Bush), Mary (Melissa Sue Anderson) and Laura (Melissa Gilbert).

WHAT IS the background of this man in his upper 30s who acts, writes, directs and produces? Was he an outstanding student in high school and college?

"I finished 299th in my high school graduating class of 301," he told me with no indication of being anything but truthful.

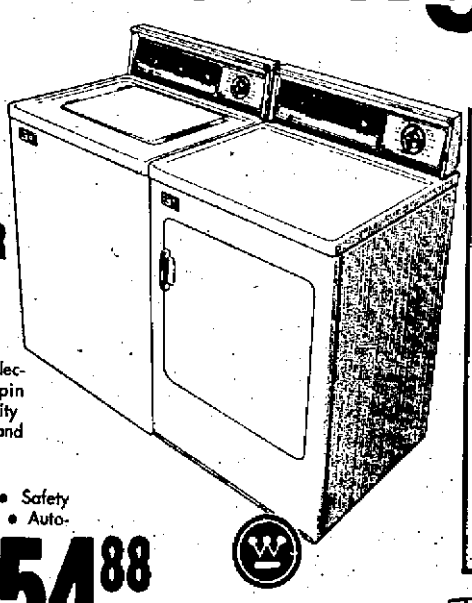
"But surely you must have been very intelligent," I said. "Did you ever have an I.Q. test?"

"Yes, and I did fine on that — I scored 157 or 151, something like that," he admitted. "I just didn't have the proper motivation in school," he added. "My family didn't have much money and I never expected to be able to go to college. And only one teacher really stimulated me. That was my biology teacher, and I liked his class so much I stayed in it three years. I made good grades on the tests, but I didn't turn in

(Continued Page 21)

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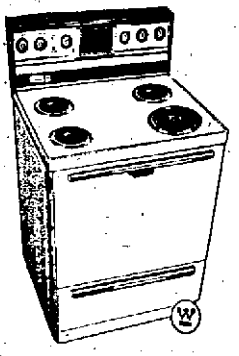
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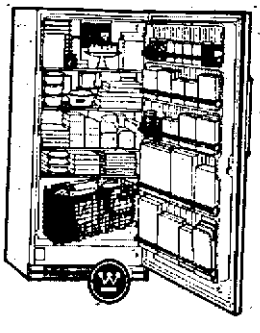
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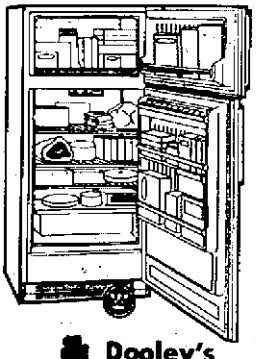
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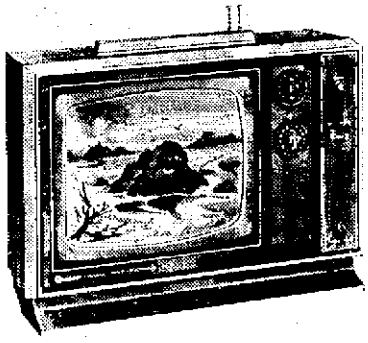
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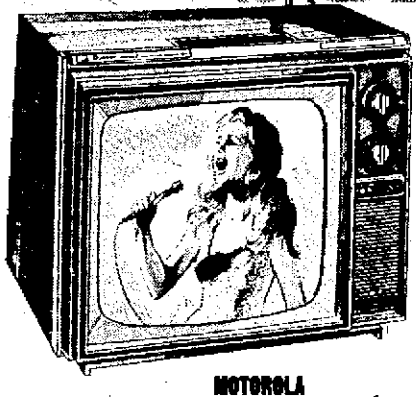
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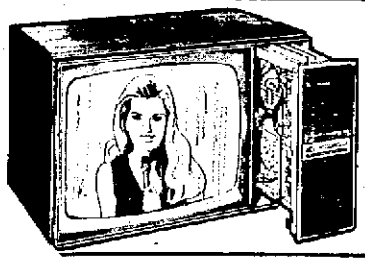


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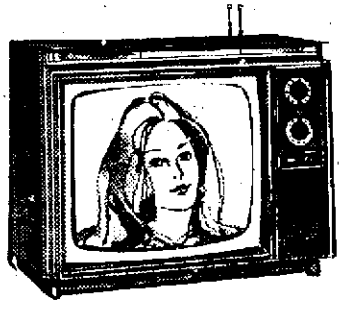


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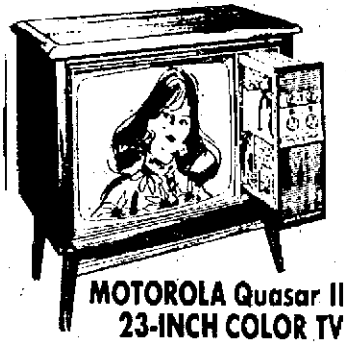
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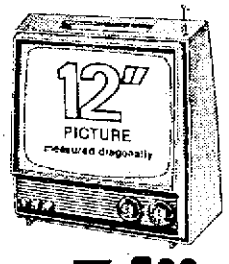
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TV-radio-baseball tycoon Gene Autry recalls days as star



GENE AUTRY playfully shakes hands in his Los Angeles office with an Indian figure carved for him by a friend. Behind him is a Remington statue.

(Gene Autry is 66. He's a multimillionaire. His holdings include a string of radio and television stations, and the California Angels baseball team, which keeps him pretty busy. He doesn't sing anymore, but, in this interview with AP Newsfeatures writer John Barbour, he recalls the recordings, the movies, the radio programs and the good fortune which made him America's singing cowboy.)

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Only 45 years ago the young cowboy from Oklahoma — broad-brimmed hat, boots and all — stepped stiffly from the railroad coach he'd ridden across the country, checked his guitar and his suitcase and began pounding New York's sidewalks looking for a job.

He wanted to sing.

It wasn't that he thought the cowboy hat and boots would help. It was just the way he dressed back home.

In fact, Gene Autry looked much like the cowboys he sang about, including the one who got spruced up to visit the city, shedding his bandana and wearing a tie:

"But for just this part of his outfit, he never has substitutes.

"He'll stick to his sombrero. He'll stick to his high-heeled boots."

TODAY, Gene Autry is 66. He dresses like the conservative businessman he is. He owns a string of radio and television stations, a hotel in Palm Springs and the California Angels baseball team. He hopes to win an American League pennant in a year or two.

He once owned the stately Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco and a number of other hotels. In short, Gene Autry is a multimillionaire. He doesn't sing for his supper anymore, and, even if he did, his fans wouldn't recognize the voice.

It is deeper now than the white-hatted cowboy tenor whose movies were built around his songs. He's come a long way from Tioga, Tex., where he was born, and the Oklahoma ranch where he helped his father raise mules and horses and cows as a youth, and the railroad ticket offices in the Southwest where he learned Morse, wrote train orders and sang to his guitar to pass the long night hours.

IT WAS IN the Chelsea, Okla., railroad station, just outside Tulsa, one night that a fella came by, name of Will Rogers. Will used to come there often to visit a sister. The Rogers' homestead wasn't far away.

"He came in one night to send his column back to the syndicate," Autry remembers, "and he heard me playin' and singin', and he said, 'You know, young fella, you ought to get yourself a job on the radio.'

"I didn't pay too much attention to him. I thought he was just trying to make me feel good. But later on, when things got pretty rough on the railroad, I said, well, if Will Rogers thought I was good enough to be on the radio, maybe I should take a shot at it."

He started on station KVOO in Tulsa, and played to civic clubs like the Rotary. The depression was upon the nation and he was only working part-time on the railroad.

"Everybody was workin' part-time. Looks as if this thing keeps going the way it is, they're going to be workin' part-time again."

FROM THERE to New York. There were only a handful of recording companies in those days — Victor, Brunswick, Columbia, Edison. He made one record for Victor and then signed with the American Record Corp. which produced records under private labels for big chain stores like Sears Roebuck and W.T. Grant — same artists, same songs, just different labels.

In his first recordings for American he scored a big hit with "That Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," still one of his favorites. Then the hit parade continued with songs like "Mexicali Rose."

From New York to Chicago. Sears Roebuck owned Chicago radio station WLS. "That's where they got the call letters," Autry remembers, "World's Largest Store."

FOR FOUR YEARS Autry sang for Sears on "The Gene Autry Program." Along the way he sang on "The National Barn Dance," and "The Armour Hour." In 1933, he performed at the Chicago World's Fair.

The threads began to draw together. The movie industry in Hollywood was ablooming with sound. In New York, Herbert J. Yates, who owned American Record, and a big film processing plant, took an active interest in movies. One day in 1934 Yates was visited by Hollywood producer Nat Levine who wanted to make some Western films.

Yates told him about this young Oklahoma cowboy who "sells a helluva lot of records." Why don't you make a musical Western with [illegible] singing cowboy?

THEY WROTE Autry into a Ken Maynard script, Maynard being one of the kings of the rootin', tootin' shootin' set. The movie was "Old Santa Fe." Autry did two songs and had a part in the barn dance sequence.

"The picture did so well that in a lot of places on the theater marquees they billed me above Ken Maynard, and I was just a supporting player," says Autry.

They quickly put Autry into a Western serial, 12 cliff-hanging chapters, and he was on his way.

By now Yates had merged with two independent movie makers to form Republic Pictures. "And John Wayne and I made the first two pictures that were made on the Republic lot. He made a picture called 'Westward Ho,' and I made one called 'Tumbling Tumbleweeds'."

"THE LAST MOVIE I made was in 1962 or somewhere around there," Autry says. "I couldn't tell you the name of it, tell the truth. I made so many. Let's see.. I made 56 for Republic, one for 20th Century and the serial, and I did 40 for Columbia in which I was a partner. And then I did 100 half-hour shows for television.

"That's a lot of ridin'. A lot of ridin' and shootin'. I was asked by some guy sittin' there how many fights have you held. And I said just figure the pictures, and there was one or two in every picture. "I fought more rounds than Dempsey."

By now of course, "I'm back in the saddle again. Out where a friend is a friend. Where the long-horned cattle feed on the lowly jimson weed. I'm back in the saddle again."

THAT WAS HIS theme song, and that is where he went after 3½ years in the Air Force in World War II. The year before he went in the service he had a big year, made half a million dollars. Then he was suddenly working for Uncle Sam at $150 a month.

"If it had not been for royalties I collected for the Gene Autry pistols and the Gene Autry sweatshirts and the Gene Autry hats and all that kind of stuff — and my records — why I could have been in a tough situation. So I said to myself, by God as long as you work and perform you can make money. But suppose you can't perform anymore. You better have a business to bring you in an income."

That's when he bought his first radio station, KOOL, in Phoenix, in partnership with Tom Chauncey who remains his partner today. Then another station in Tucson. Today most of his stations, from Los Angeles to Seattle, are grouped under Golden West Broadcasters.

BUT IT SEEMED he had all his eggs in one basket, a government-controlled basket. He decided to diversify. "That's how I happened to get into the hotel business."

But the hotel business was tough, too, so he sold the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco, and for quite a different reason he sold the Continental Hotel in Los Angeles.

"It would have made a lot of money," he says

(Continued Page 5)



THIS IS THE Gene Autry of the '30s — the white-hatted cowboy tenor whose movies were built around his songs. He starred in about 100 movies and another 100 TV shows [illegible]

Multimillionaire Autry rode to top with song and guitar

(Continued from Page 4)

now. "But it had a bad environment, all the hippies, all that class of people. I just didn't want to get involved, with my name on the hotel. It doesn't matter if it's just a brand name up there. But when it's the Gene Autry Continental, that's different. I just didn't want to be in that environment. That's why I got rid of it."

HE'D BEEN AN ardent baseball fan since his youth. He knew Dizzy Dean and his brother Paul, and in his Chicago days he met a lot of ballplayers. His stations broadcast the Giant and Dodger games on the West Coast. But when the Dodgers decided to go to another station in Los Angeles, Autry looked for his own baseball franchise.

Which is how he came to own the Angels, an expansion club.

That was back in 1960. "We had a franchise, but we didn't have a bat or a ball or a ballplayer."

It's been a hard building job, but now, "I think we're coming along in pretty good shape. If we can get a couple of young kids to come through for us and a couple of breaks, why we might not be more than a year or two away."

It all keeps him pretty busy. He goes to almost every home game, and tries to make one road trip a year. But he never forgets where it all began, in simpler days, in a more simple America.

"I DON'T THINK the country or the world as a whole has been in such damn turmoil as it is right now ... It's a different generation than I was brought up in. They're slouchy. They don't care how they dress or anything like that. When I was a young guy growing up, I always wanted a nice haircut and my shoes shined and a good-looking outfit ... And now it just seems the opposite ...

"You didn't read or hear about the dope you have today. Of course back then there was prohibition, so you might see young men, but not kids, drinking out of fruit jars or something like that. But you didn't hear of dope peddling.

"Sure there's a lot of good kids around, too, many fine ones. I think unfortunately you read about the bad ones and you don't read about the good ones."

GENE LIKES to take a visitor through the old scrapbooks of his days as a singing cowboy. His records have sold almost 40 million copies. His biggest hit was "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer," which accounted for 10 million of those. But his favorites were "South of the Border," written by two Englishmen, and "Silver-Haired Daddy of Mine," and his theme song, "Back In the Saddle," naturally.

His favorite film was "The Last Roundup." He has purchased all of his old films and they are running now on KTLA, his Los Angeles television station (Channel 5). "I forget to tune them in half the time. I have to watch them to find out what they are all about. If you make that many pictures over 25 years, it's pretty hard to remember."

But there are moments that stand out in his career, moments he will never forget. Before World War II he had a triumphal tour of the British Isles. That was when he picked up "South of the Border." Headlines screamed "Hitler Says He Is Losing Patience." And underneath another headline said, "Cowboy Takes Liverpool."

Half a million people turned out to see him in a parade in Dublin. And the audience at the Theater Royal there would jam the alley behind the theater after every show. They would chant, "We want Gene," and he would come out on the fire escape and sing them songs.

And on the last night they jammed the alley again, and "I never heard anything like it. They yelled come back to Erin, and weaved back and forth, and it was a very heart-touching scene."

Somehow, when he tells the story, you can almost see and hear an old Gene Autry, guitar across his saddle singing of simpler days:

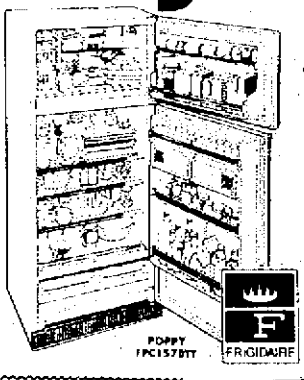
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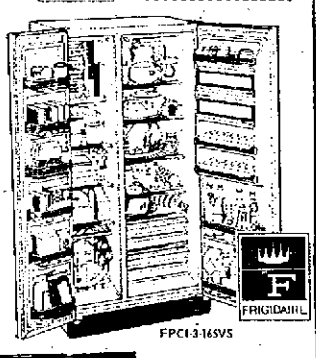
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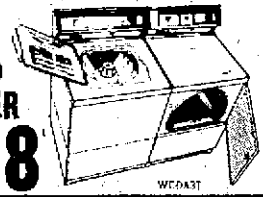


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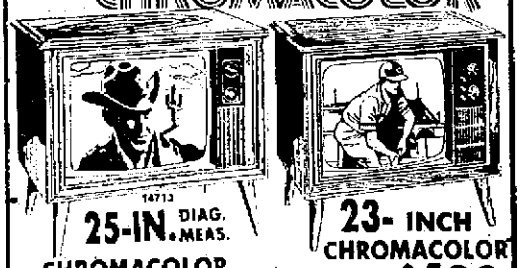


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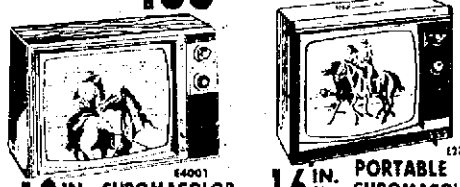
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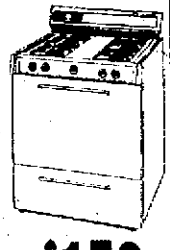


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Radio Logs 23
TV LOGS ..... (Pages 10-22)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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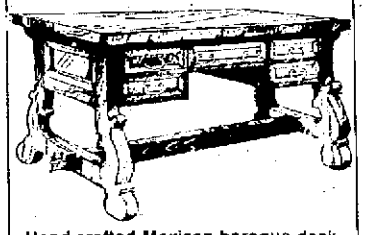
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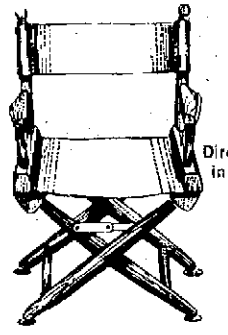
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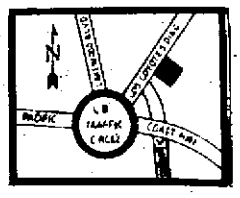


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CAROL BURNETT and Alan Alda star as two people who are married — but not to each other — who meet while apartment hunting, in "6 Rms Riv Vu," a comedy special on CBS at 9 p.m. Sunday.

'New' Burnett on TV tonight

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

Television viewers will be able to see a new Carol Burnett in "6 RMS RIV VU" at 9 tonight on CBS Channel 2. It's her first nonmusical special and she plays a reluctant adulteress.

The show is strictly for laughs, of course, but it could offer evidence of the new candor on television. Carol and Alan Alda play a wife and husband, although not each other's. Slightly acquainted, they meet while inspecting an apartment rental—hence the want-ad title of the play.

What happens is not exactly "Last Tango in Paris," but Carol does succumb to Alda's advances. Both suffer guilt feelings when they reappear with their mates in the third act.

"6 RMS RIV VU" was a medium hit on Broadway a season ago, and Carol chose to do it as a stage play.

"ORDINARILY a show like this would have been done as a Movie of the Week on film, or like a Playhouse 90 on tape," she said. "Alan and I decided we might as well stick our necks out and do it in the way it was originally presented—in a theater before an audience.

"So we went to New York and rehearsed for six days in what I call the Garry Moore Theater — she began her TV career there — but is now known as the Ed Sullivan Theater. It used to be a legitimate house, the Hammerstein. We did the play for three nights, performing without cue words and taking bows at the end.

"The only difference was that the play had been cut to 90 minutes for television, and we had five cameras. Alan, who also directed, selected the best scenes from the three nights."

CAROL ADMITTED that CBS requested a couple of changes in the play script to make it more suitable for home audiences. One came when the pair discussed the night before and he asked, "Was I all right?" The other was her line "I saw a movie once and they did all kinds of crazy things; you don't, do you?"

"We might have fought for them," she said, "except that they slowed down the scene, anyway."

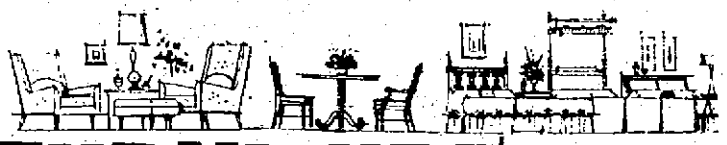
Far from wearying from the series grind, Carol said the seventh season of her show has been the best, largely because of the infusion of fresh writing talent. She hasn't been notified officially, but it's a safe bet that CBS will ask her back.

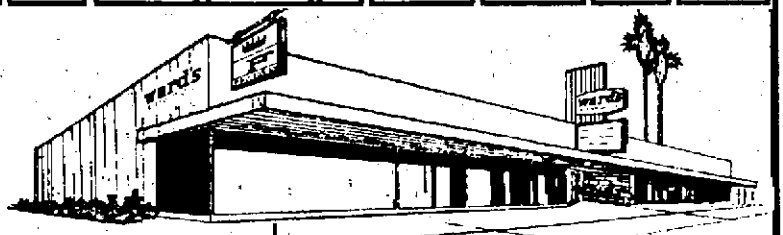
"If they cancel me, I wouldn't jump off a bridge," she said. "There are plenty of other things to do."

She will demonstrate that this summer by appearing in a movie and touring in "I Do, I Do" with Rock Hudson.

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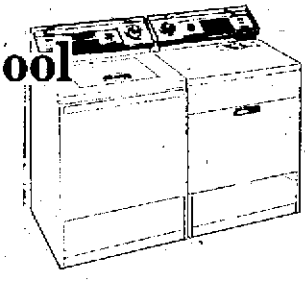
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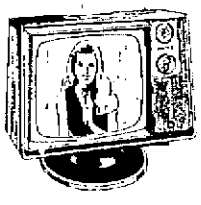


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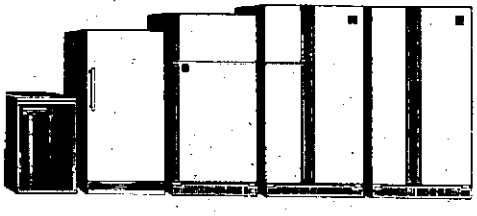


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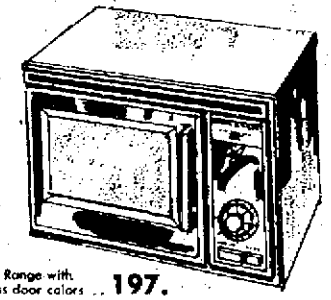


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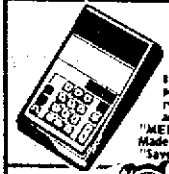
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Hagman says no to violence

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

The last two times Larry Hagman starred in a television series the shows were scheduled opposite "All in the Family" and, predictably, they were quickly dispatched.

Now Hagman has made a pilot for yet another series. But this time he doesn't have to fret about Archie Bunker killing him off.

"This new show is for CBS," he said, downing a noonday gourmet Chinese dinner. "That's the network which beams 'All in the Family.' It also is the network for 'The Waltons.' So at least I don't have to worry about those two blockbusters."



LARRY HAGMAN (left) and Lou Gossett portray partners in conning the public, in "Sidekicks," a TV Western movie on CBS at 9 p.m. Thursday.

HAGMAN starred with Barbara Eden for five years in "I Dream of Jeannie," followed by the disastrous "The Good Life" and "Here We Go Again" — both of which lasted only a season.

"But I've made three pilots and all three have sold," said Hagman. "And now I'm hoping for four out of four."

His fourth effort is "Sidekicks," based on "The Skin Game" which starred Jim Garner and Lou Gossett. "Sidekicks" will air as a movie at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

The Warner Bros. entry also features Gossett. It's the story of a white man and a black man working a con game in the Old West.

"I HAVE TO be careful about the pilots I decide to make," said Hagman, who is Mary Martin's son.

"I won't make a movie or a television show in which there is any violence. I refuse to do any fist fights, shootings or killings because I don't believe in brutality of any kind.

"It may sound fanatical, but I refuse to make a guest appearance in a show that relies on brutality. I turned down a guest shot recently when the script called on me to throw boiling water on a 12-year-old girl.

"What kind of horror that? Why would anyone want to put that kind of thing on a screen for millions of people to see?"

FOR THE PAST five years Hagman has been turning his back on lucrative jobs rather than display violence in roles.

"One Sunday recently I watched television all day long. I counted 300 people killed in various shows," he said. "You can't tell me that viewers don't become inured to killing. It's madness to brutalize people like that, making them insensitive to pain and death."

While Hagman isn't a devoted church-going man, he does observe the Sabbath by not speaking all day long. He communicates with his wife and son through hand gestures.

THE HAGMANS entertain regularly in their Malibu Beach home. They have a large indoor communal bath-like conversation pit in which visitors sit and talk in the nude, all the while immersed in swirling waters.

"It's great for relaxing people and putting them at ease," Hagman said. "We enjoy our pool so much that my wife makes the pools now for other people.

"It's amazing how much clothes inhibit people."

Hagman himself is uninhibited. Most of the time he wears a white Stetson hat and carries a gold-headed cane or shepherd's crook. Not uncommonly he can be found wearing locomotive engineer-type overalls.

"Everyone should be free to be himself and do what he likes," Hagman concluded, "as long as it doesn't hurt anybody else."

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SUNDAY

March 17, 1974
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Other shows in color

6:30
4 The Christophers
11 The Bible Answers

7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
4 This Is the Life
9 Parent/Youth Forum
11 Unit Two

7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Jetsons
5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News

7:45
13 The Christophers

8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart

8:30
2 Look Up and Live
4 AG-USA
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN ★ (IN COLOR)
Religion
30 Transworld Missions

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Project Asia
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary

9:30
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Wilbur Mills (D.-Ar.), Chr. House Ways & Means Committee
4 Serendipity
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 Musica y Palabras

10:00 A.M.
2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see "sports")
4 Brainworks
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Wanted: Dead or Alive. Steve McQueen
11 Dodger Dugout
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *Esta es la Vida

10:10
11 Dodger Warm-Up

10:25
11 Dodger Baseball (see "sports")

10:30
4 Meet the Press. Guests: Representatives John B. Anderson (R.-Ill.), Morris K. Udall (D.-Ariz.)
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo. Religion
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical

11:00 A.M.
4 NHL Hockey (see "sports")
5 Church With a Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuff
9 Faith for Today
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.

11:30
2 NBA Basketball (see "sports")
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Fury of the Sabers," Lex Barker (Drama '64)



SPORTS TODAY

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 10:00 a.m. — "All-Pro Football Olympia." 48 NFL players compete in 10 specially created events designed to test their football and overall athletic skills.

DODGER BASEBALL (11), 10:25 a.m. — Dodgers vs. N.Y. Mets (Pre-Season)

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m. — N.Y. Rangers vs. Boston Bruins

NBA BASKETABLL (2), 11:30 a.m. — Milwaukee at Chicago

ANGELS BASEBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Angels vs. S.F. Giants (Pre-Season)

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 1:00 p.m. — Comedian George Kirby treats 8 inner city youngsters to their first ocean fishing adventure. Dan Rowan and Grits Gresham go duck shooting in Arkansas swamplands

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 1:30 p.m. — Action from Washington, D.C.

PALM BEACH MASTERS TENNIS (2), 2:00 p.m. — A doubles tournament. Among the competitors are Bobby Riggs, Pancho Gonzalez, Ken Rosewall, Vic Seixas, Gardner Mulloy

ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (7), 2:00 p.m. — Phoenix "150" from Fastrack Int'l. Speedway, Phoenix, Ariz. Expected entrants are Gordon Johncock, Bill Vukovich, Unser brothers, Gary Bettenhausen, Roger McCluskey, A. J. Foyt

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — World Figure Skating Championships from the Olympic site, Munich, W. Germany. Features leading amateurs in Men's, Ladies' and Pairs' competition

WOMEN'S CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Billy Jean King vs. Chris Everett. (Taped in San Francisco)

DODGER SPECIAL (11), 8:30 p.m. — "Alston vs. Mathews: Bench Strategy." Behind-the-scenes view of a Dodgers/Braves game

NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Directions. "The St. Patrick's Mass"
13 Your Government
30 To Be Announced

12:30
5 Angels Warm-Up
7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Mrs. Pat Nixon, interviewed by Virginia Sherwood, ABC Washington correspondent
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo

1:00 P.M.
5 Angels Baseball (see "sports")
7 American Sportsman (see "sports")
9 Movie: "Captain Lightfoot," Rock Hudson (Drama '55)
11 Film: "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" (see "special")
13 Here Come the Brides
28 Los Asesinos
30 Paul Wells

1:30
4 World Championship Tennis (see "sports")
30 New Life

1:45
7 Howard Cosell Sports Magazine

2:00 P.M.
2 Master Tennis (see "sports")
7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing (see "sports")
11 *Outer Limits
13 *Movie: "Francis Covers the Big Town"
30 Man and His Boys

2:30
28 Great Decisions. "Israel and the Middle East: Will Peace Ever Prevail?"
30 International Voice of Victory

3:00 P.M.
9 *Movie: "Shake Hands With the Devil," James Cagney (Drama '59)
11 *Movie: "Attack of the Crab Monster"
22 Alerta
28 Bicentennial Lecture. Discrimination against minority groups as a contradiction to American belief in rights of man.
30 Search
50 Physical Geography

3:15
22 Greetings from Germany

3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 What It Is
7 ABC Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
50 Physical Geography

4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 Insight
5 *Movie: "My Foolish Heart," Susan Hayward (Romance '50)
22 Korean Variety Hour
28 Consultation
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Physical Geography
52 *Campus Profile

4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Sunday
11 *Movie: "The Southerner," Zachary Scott (Drama '45)
28 Black Experience

(Continued Page 11)

SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

30 Challenge of Truth
50 Flower Arranging
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.

2 **MEDIX—Camping Tips That**
★ **Could Save Your Life**
Forest rangers and search-and-rescue experts give tips on survival in the wilderness.
7 Women's Championship Tennis (see "sports")
9 **LA/OR Co. Dodge Dlrs.**
★ **Present "World At War"**
"Germany Is Divided"
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korean News Hi-lites
28 Wall Street Week
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Roller Games
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Yesterday. History of rock music

5:30

2 KNXT Film Special, "Tammy and the Doctor"
22 *Am Haeng Ou Sa
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
52 *Roller Games

6:00 P.M.

4 News
5 Movie: "Duel in the Jungle."
7 Reasoner Report
9 *Movie: "The Crawling Eye" (Horror '58)
13 Night Gallery
22 Akko Chan's Secret
28 Storefront
30 Hour of Power
34 Noticiero 34

6:30

4 Animal World. Bill Burrud explores the untamed wilderness of the Amazon Jungle
7 News, Morris/Lund
11 *Movie: "Random Harvest."
22 The Sunset, Machado
28 Gilbert & Sullivan. "The Pirates of Penzance" (R)
34 *Fanfarria Falcon
50 The Magic of Oil Painting

7:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom. Chase of the Caribou
7 Ozzie's Girls
13 Passport to Travel
22 Kiroi Tomato
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Peret Special #2
40 *Teatro del Domingo
50 Film: "The Rise of Louis XIV"

7:30

2 Charlie Brown — There's No Time for Love (see "special")
4 Wonderful World of Disney. Bob and Susan race in a sports car rally, unaware that their car contains a cache of stolen diamonds. Pt. II of 3-parter
7 **PLAYMATE PLANS A**
★ **DEADLY DOUBLECROSS**
The F.B.I. An armored car robbery suspect is marked for a hit by the bosses of his mob.
9 Movie: "Young Cassidy."
13 Three Passports to Adventure, the Linkers
28 Los Angeles Collective
30 Christ for the Crisis

SPECIAL

THE MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PAUL REVERE (11), 1:00 p.m. — Musical special based on one of the most celebrated events in American history.

THERE'S NO TIME FOR LOVE, CHARLIE BROWN (2), 7:30 p.m. — Writer-artist Charles M. Schulz mixes the ingredients of childhood schooldays into this animated Peanuts special.

THE AMERICAN PARADE . . . WE THE WOMEN (2), 8:00 p.m. — First of 13 history-oriented programs to be presented during the next 3 years in conjunction with the country's 1976 Bicentennial, takes a look at women in American history through the lives of some of its famous women's rights adherents.

6 RMS RIV VU (2), 9:00 p.m. — Story of two people who are married, but not to each other, who meet in a vacant N.Y. apartment while looking over the place as prospective tenants. Stars Carol Burnett and Alan Alda in this adaptation of the Broadway play by Bob Randall.

NBC PRESENTS: IN WHITE COLLAR AMERICA (4), 10:00 p.m. — The lives of white collar workers in America — on the job and away from it.

8:00 P.M.

2 **EATON CORPORATION**
★ **Presents Premiere of "The American Parade" series, "We The Women"**
(see "special")
5 American Horse and Horseman
13 Movie: "The Six Wives of Henry VIII"
22 Nippon No Uta
28 One of a Kind
30 Living Faith
34 *Chespirito
40 Armenian TV Hour

8:30

4 McMillan & Wife. "Free Fall for Terror." A tycoon presumably commits suicide by jumping from a building
7 Movie: "Murderer's Row." Dean Martin
11 Dodger Special (see "sports")
28 Religious America
52 *Movie: "The Great O'Malley," Pat O'Brien.

8:45

22 News, Jpn. language

9:00 P.M.

2 6 RMS Riv Vu (see "special")
5 Oral Roberts
22 Wandering Samurai
28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
34 *Noche de Gala
40 International Variety
50 Mystery of Kohoutek

9:30

5 Garner Ted Armstrong
9 **'THE KING IS COMING'**
★ **"THE NEW EARTH"**
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
11 Ad Lib. "Women Daredevils"
13 The Big Question
30 It Is Written
50 Focus Orange County

10:00 P.M.

4 NBC News Presents (see "special")
5 Day of Discovery
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Rowe/Mayo
22 News, Jpn. language
28 Firing Line, Buckley
30 **SUNDAY CELEBRATION**
★ **Will Lift Your Spirit**
Religion
40 Trinity Bible School
52 Lou Gordon

10:15

22 Golf, Jpn. language

10:30

2 The Protectors. The Contessa finds herself in the center of a deadly plot to kill the man she once loved.
5 **'THE KING IS COMING'**
★ **"THE KINGDOM AGE"**
DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
Religion
7 The Evil Touch
9 Community Feedback
11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Dean Webber
40 Deaf World

10:45

22 *This Is Japan

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
5 Dr. O. L. Jaggers
7 News, Morris/Lund
9 Norman Vincent Peale
13 Kathryn Kuhlman, religion
30 Transworld Missions
40 Trinity Bible School

11:15

2 News, Bob Schieffer
7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

2 Name of the Game. Dan Farrell becomes involved in a fight for control of a longshoreman's union local. Guests: Wm. Conrad, Broderick Crawford
4 Best of Tonight
7 Issues & Answers: Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.
9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden (Drama '51)
11 *Movie: "Nobody Lives Forever," John Garfield, Fay Emerson (Drama '46)
13 *Movie: "Imitation of Life," Claudette Colbert (Drama '34)
30 Wake Up and Live

MIDNIGHT

5 Pacesetters

1:00 A.M.

2 News
4 Speaking Freely.

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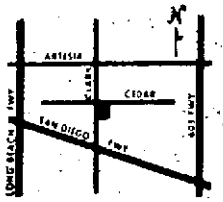
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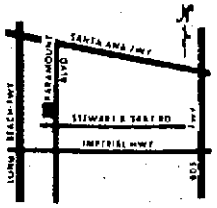
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MONDAY

March 18, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Career Development

6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 University of the Air

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Fashions for the Real Woman

6:30
2 The Art of Thinking
11 Bullwinkle

6:45
22 Commodity Report

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: author Richard N. Goodwin (7(30); actress, author Cornelia Otis Skinner (8:30)
7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
★ WORLD EVENTS AHEAD
Religion
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guest: Joanne Woodward (sign on). The Gallery
5 Community Feedback
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30
2 $10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Movie: "Muscle Beach Party," Frankie Avalon, Annette Funicello ('64)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeline Carroll (Comedy '42)
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Stop, Look & Listen
22 World Business News

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Wanderlust
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 All-Star Baffle
5 *Movie: "High Season for Spies," Peter Van Eyck (Drama '67)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password
9 Job Mart
11 *Movie: "Captain From Castille," Tyrone Power, Jean Peters (Adventure '47)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Los Angeles Collective

1:00 P.M.
2 The Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-host: Mel Torme. Guest: author Barbara D'Arcy
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program

1:15
5 *Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy

1:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 All Fired-Up
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — "Z." Yves Montand stars in the Academy Award-winning political thriller about a man of peace assassinated by a militaristic government. Also stars Irene Papas and Jean-Louis Trintignant

THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE SALUTE TO JAMES CAGNEY (2), 9:30 p.m. — A look at the 30-year career of one of America's favorite actors — through the eyes of the movie camera and the personal memories of many of his former co-stars and colleagues. Highlight of the show will be the presentation to Cagney of the AFI's Life Achievement Award. Host is Frank Sinatra.

2:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Green Mansions," Audrey Hepburn, Lee J. Cobb (Classic '59)
13 Movie: "Unchained," Elroy Hirsch, Barbara Hale (Drama '55)
28 *Guten Tag
50 Ripples

2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
28 Yoga for Health
50 Electric Company

2:45
22 Washington Debates for the '70s. "Can Congress Control Spending"

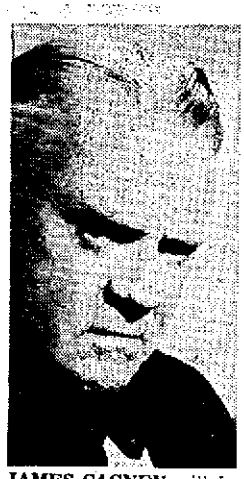
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Physical Geography

3:30
2 Movie: "The Black Rose," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles (Adventure '50)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost, Ed McMahon ("Tonight Show")
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Psychology Today
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching

3:45
22 "Alerta"

4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Clothing Corner
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best



JAMES CAGNEY will be honored by numerous celebrities when "The American Film Institute Salute to James Cagney" is presented as a 90-minute special at 9:30 p.m. Monday on CBS. Frank Sinatra is host.

7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 The Big Valley
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

5:30
2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 The Lucy Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Answer
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Focus Orange County
52 Speed Racer

6:30
7 Movie: "Major Dundee." A former Confederate captain and a Union major are forced to become allies against the Indians, leading a hundred criminals released from prison to help chase a savage Indian leader. Charlton Heston, Richard Harris. ('65) Pt. I
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Revista Femenina
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Little Rascals

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Washington Straight Talks
30 Christ, Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 Tres Muchachas de Hoy
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guests: Jack Paar, Ross Martin
4 Police Surgeon
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Company of Killers," Van Johnson, Ray Milland (Drama '69)
11 Bewitched
28 Eye to Eye. "Dreams Money Can Buy." Art of advertising
30 Living Waters
40 *Hollywood Show
50 Senator and the Press
52 *The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 Gunsmoke. An ambitious mother provokes a fight between Newly and a farm neighbor, neither of which she considers suitable suitors for her daughter
4 Magician. Louis Hayward guests as a toymaker who tries to dive-bomb Blake with an ammo-loaded model airplane
5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117 — Mission for a Killer," Mylene Demongeot, Raymond Pellegrin (Suspense '66)
7 The Rookies. Willie becomes gravely ill after giving mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to an ex-convict who subsequently disappears
11 Dealers Choice
13 Perry Mason
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of . . . Look at the first year of operation of U.S. Army without draft recruitment system. A comparison with

(Continued Page 13)



LOUIS HAYWARD (right), returning to TV after a five-year absence, plays an evil toymaker in "The Magician" at 8 p.m. Monday on NBC. Series star Bill Bixby, as Tony Blake, poses as customer.



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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

British system of raising a volunteer army
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 *Nosotros los Pobres
40 *Miguelito Valdes
50 Nova
52 *Movie: "It's a Great Feeling," Doris Day, Jack Carson (Musical Comedy '49)

8:30
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
40 *Panorama Novela

9:00 P.M.
2 Here's Lucy. Lucy starts a campaign for recognition of middle-aged waitresses
4 Movie: "Call Me Bwana." Bob Hope stars as a phony expert on Africa who is sent to the continent by the government on a top secret mission. Anita Ekberg, golf pro Arnold Palmer, Edie Adams (R)
7 Movie: "Z" (see "special")
9 Billy Graham — Spring Special
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
28 To Be Announced
30 The Other Six Days
34 Entre Amigos
40 *Escalera a la Fama
50 Magic of Oil Painting

9:30
2 The American Film Institute Salute to James Cagney (see "special")
13 Gomer Pyle
28 Los Angeles Collective
34 La Hiena
50 Dimensions in Cultures

10:00 P.M.
5 News, Clete Roberts
9 News, Hal Fishman
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Film: "In Fashion"
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 P.T.L. Club

10:30
13 Bill Cosby
30 Pentecostal Temple
34 *TV Musical

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
9 *Movie: "Victim," Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Syms (Suspense '62)
11 Mission Impossible
13 *Movie: "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm (Drama '49)
22 Reporte 22
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30
2 Movie: "Love Me or Leave Me," James Cagney, Doris Day
4 Tonight. Don Rickles cohosts. Guests: Bob Newhart, Ernest Borgnine, Manny Fernandez
5 *Movie: "A Yank in Libya," Joan Woodbury, Walter King (Adventure '42)
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
28 Day at Night

MIDNIGHT
7 Wide World Mystery. "I'm the Girl He Wants to Kill," Julie Sommars
11 *Movie: "The Strip" (Drama '57)

12:25
13 News

1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
5 *Highway Patrol

1:30
2 News
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 News



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The BIBLE Says



Question: *"Where are the saved and the lost after death?"*

The reader's question is answered by Jesus in Luke 16:19-31. Since one of the men spoken of is said to have had brothers living (vv.27-31), it is apparent that Luke 16 describes the condition of men after death, but before the judgment.

The LOST man described by Christ in Luke 16 was in a place of torment (vv.23-25). The SAVED man was in a place of comfort (v.25). Between the place of torment where the lost man was, and the place of comfort where the saved man was, there was "a great gulf fixed" (v.26). The stated purpose of the gulf was to prohibit all passage between the place of torment and the place of comfort (v.26).

Jesus told the penitent thief on the cross, "Today shalt thou be with me in paradise" (Luke 23:43), but Peter said JESUS was in "hades" while His body was dead (Acts 2:31). ("Hades" is translated "hell" in the King James Version, but should not be confused with the final abode of the damned AFTER the judgment). The LOST MAN described in Luke 16:22-23 as being in a place of torment, was also said to be in "hades" (again translated "hell" in the KJV). Since the place of torment where the lost man went was in hades, and the place of Paradise where Jesus went was in hades, the word "hades" refers to realm where all the dead go prior to the judgment. In that sphere of existence called hades, there is a place of torment for the lost, and a place of comfort for the saved—and a "great gulf" between those two regions of that unseen realm. The Jehovah's Witnesses, and all others who teach that the dead have no actual existence from the moment of death until the resurrection are wrong in that teaching.

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TUESDAY

March 19, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Parochial school education

6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Fashions for the Real Woman

6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 Bullwinkle

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
½ Today. Guests: Finalists in Westinghouse Science Talent Search (7); author E. J. Kah (7:30); Mrs. Jeb Stuart Magruder, wife of former White House aide
7 Family Risk Mgt.
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Nanette Fabray helps Dinah prepare a low-cost French provvncial dinner; Dr. Ted Werner (Ear Research Ct.), talks about help for those with nerve deafness
5 *The Gallery
9 All Fired-Up
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street

9:30
2 $10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Broken Arrow
7 *Movie: "No Down Payment," Joanne Woodward, Tony Randall (Drama '57)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report

10:00
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Fast and Furious," Franchot Tone, Ann Southern (Comedy '39)
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Charlie Blair
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Environment 80
22 World Business News

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Wanderlust
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "Bond of Fear" (Drama '58)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password. A. Ludden

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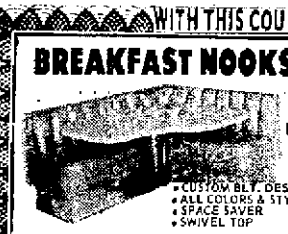
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SPECIAL

PRESIDENT NIXON TALK (2), (4), (7), 5:00 p.m. — The President will address the National Association of Broadcasters meeting in Houston, Texas.

CURIOUS CASE OF VITAMIN E (28), 8:30 p.m. — Film, by two Univ. of Calif. graduate students, examines medical and nutritional roles of Vitamin E, alleged "wonder drug" of the '70s. Guests include well-known nutritionist Adelle Davis and various physicians, who discuss vitamin's pros and cons.

9 Morality and My Profession
11 *Movie: "Girl in White," June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy (Romance '52)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

12:45
5 *Movie: "Rogue's Yarn" (Mystery '57)

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-host, Mel Torme. Guests: actor Godfrey Cambridge; Dr. Julianne Denser-Gerber (drugs); Mitchell Rosenthal (drug rehabilitation)
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Government Scene
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "The Haunting," Julie Harris, Claire Bloom (Drama '63)
13 Movie: "Frenchie," Shellcy Winters, Joel McCrea (Adventure '51)
28 Woman

2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews

2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 *My Favorite Martian
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascolendas

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Connie's Clothing Corner

3:30
2 Movie: "The Devil at 4 o'Clock," Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy (Drama '61)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Tony Randall (Odd Couple) cohosts
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Storefront (R)
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture

4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
2, 4, 7 President Nixon's speech (see "special")
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I

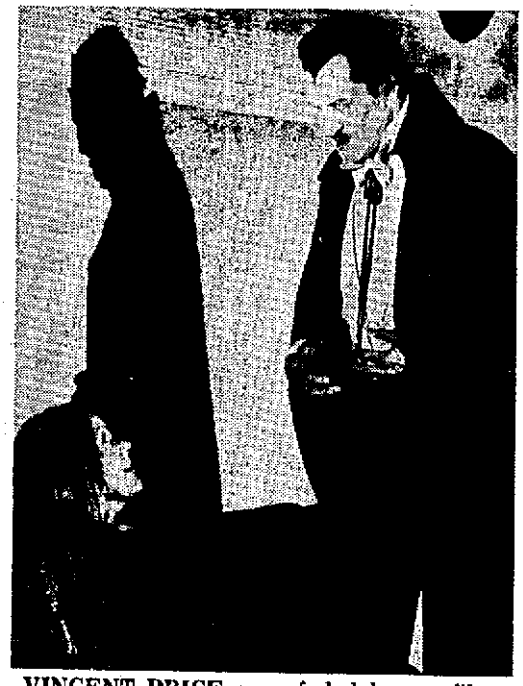
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer

6:30
7 News
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Little Rascals

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 To Be Announced
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Book Beat. "Other Men's Daughters," Richard Stern
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
50 Flower Arranging
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Don't Just Stand There." An American writer finds himself in trouble when he smuggles Swiss watch movements into Paris and they all start ticking and sounding
Robert Wagner



VINCENT PRICE as a faded horror film star trying to make a comeback and his wife, played by Tammy Grimes, are on the verge of divorce in the "Black Day for Bluebeard" episode of "The Snoop Sisters" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on NBC.

Moore (Comedy '68)
11 Bewitched
28 Oscar Howe: The Sioux Painter
30 Good News
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 The Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. After a night-long "cocktail party" Walter faces a hangover and Maude's wrath. (R)
4 Adam-12. Malloy and Reed stop a credit card fraud and get an astrology lecture when they ticket a believer. Guest star Jayne Meadows
5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117 — Mission for a Killer"
7 Movie: "The Devil's Daughter." A young woman learns her soul was sold to the Devil at birth and she must wed a demon of Satan. (R)
11 Dealers Choice
13 High Chaparral
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Bill Moyers Journal
30 International Voice of Victory
34 *Quien
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 The Killers. Cancer
52 Roller Games

8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett faces a deathly plague aboard a drifting schooner abandoned by a deported mobster. (R)
4 The Snoop Sisters: "Black Day for Bluebeard." A horror-movie star's film festival tribute ends tragically when his wife is found dead in the audience. Helen Hayes, Vincent Price
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Curious Case of Vitamin E. Film by Univ. of Calif. (see "special")
30 A New Way of Life
40 *Panorama Novela

9:00 P.M.
9 Billy Graham Spring Special
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Gorrion
28 *Film: "Grand Illusion," Erich Von Stroheim. Story of a group of French officers imprisoned by Germans in WWI, and their efforts to escape from their captor, a German aristocrat.
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Noches Taptias
40 *Festival Mexicano

9:30
2 Movie: "She Cried Murder." How do you

(Continued Page 15)



WILLIAM CONRAD goes fishing during "The Stalker" episode of "Cannon" Wednesday night on CBS.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

report a murder you've witnessed when the killer himself calls the official investigation? Telly Savalas, Lynda Day George, Mike Farrell, Kate Reid
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Tony Musante guests as a psychiatric therapist whose own illness complicates his work.
13 Gomer Pyle
34 La Hiena
50 Bill Moyers' Journal

10:00 P.M.

4 Police Story. John Forsythe stars as a police chief who faces a growing problem among youth gangs.
5 News, Clete Roberts
9 News, Hal Fishman
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
34 Cartas sin Desino
40 PTL Club

10:30

13 Bill Cosby
7 Story in Hollywood: Ralph Story
22 *Gorosito y Senora
30 Sing His Praises
34 *Musical Espectacular

11:00 P.M.

2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone



FRITZ WEAVER stars as a man who invites his three former wives — including Anne (Louise Latham) — to his home to tell them they are being blackmailed in a book he is writing, in "Book of Murder," a "Wide World Mystery" on ABC at 11:30 p.m. Tuesday.

7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Movie: "Titfield Thunderbolt," Stanley Holloway, George Relph (Comedy '53)
11 Mission Impossible
13 *Movie: "Then There Were Three," Frank Latimore (Drama '62)
22 News, Spanish
28 Day at Night
34 News

11:30

2 *Movie: "These Wilder Years," James Cagney, Barbara Stanwyck (Drama '56)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Joan Rivers, Cleo Lane, John Dankworth, Robert Blake
5 *Movie: "Wrong Number," Lisa Gastoni, Peter Elliot (Mystery '59)
7 Wide World of Mystery. "The Book of Murder." An author gathers all his former wives together and explains they are all being blackmailed in his new book.

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"The Red Danube" (Drama '49); *"The Garment Jungle" (Drama '57) (2:30); *"Caught" (Drama '49) (4:30)

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow
5 *Highway Patrol
7 Eyewitness News

1:30

2 News
5 News, Clete Roberts

1:45

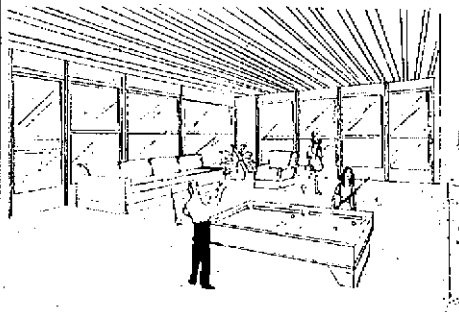
2 Movie: "The Naked Hills" (Western '56); *"Oh, Susanna" (Western '50) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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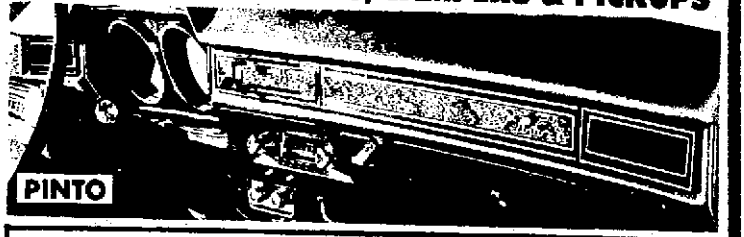


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WEDNESDAY

March 20, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W . Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Teacher training

6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 *University of the Air

6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Fashions for the Real Woman

6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 Bullwinkle

6:45
22 *Commodity Report

6:55
4 Newservice

7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Reading from book of poetry, "Preferences" (7:30); Dean Campbell, Syracuse University, discusses panel study of Watergate (8); Gene Hessler talks about his "comprehensive catalog of "U.S. Paper Money," also comments on rare, old and modern foreign currency (8:30)
5 Film: To Be Announced
7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street

7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News

8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge

8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health

9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Sewing expert Carol Bird; consumer reporter Ciji Billet
5 The Gallery
9 Government Scene
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gumby
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)

9:30
2 $10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Movie: "The Son of Cleopatra," Mark Damon, Scilla Gabel
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 Dollars & Sense

10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Escape by Night," Simone Silva, Bonar Colleano (Mystery '52)
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 America in Space
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program

10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Intelligent Parent
22 World Business News

11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Wanderlust
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)

11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "The Scarlet Web," Griffith Jones (Mystery '50)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers

NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
9 Shortcuts to Sewing
11 *Movie: "Somewhere in the Night," John Hodiak, Nancy Guild (Drama '46)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
50 Sesame Street

12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second

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SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Men of the Dragon." A young American man in Hong Kong, whose younger sister is kidnaped for "white slavery" embarks with his Oriental blood brother on a search to find her. They use their powerful martial arts skills in an effort to save her and destroy her sinister abductor and his organization. Jared Martin, Katie Saylor, Robert Ito

OIL: THE POLICY CRISIS (7), 10:00 p.m. — The anatomy of the oil crisis in clear terms as ABC Science Editor Jules Bergman and reporter Brit Hume talk to the people who have held the power to act and to influence during the fuel crunch. Program traces some of the oil industry's current practices back through its turbulent history and the long record of taxpayers' and government's role in connection with the industry.



ROBERT ITKO, Katie Saylor and Jared Martin (left to right) fight a sinister white slaver in "Men of the Dragon" TV movie Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on ABC.

9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Curious Case of Vitamin E (R)

12:45
5 *Movie: "Svengali," John Barrymore, Marian Marsh (Drama '31)

1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
7 All My Children (ser'l)
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Guest: George Montgomery
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program

1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Operation Emergency
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Kind Hearts and Coronets," Alec Guinness, Joan Greenwood (Mystery '50)
13 *Movie: "Shakedown," Howard Duff, Brian Donlevy (Drama '50)
28 Governor & the Students

2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Electric Company

3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Physical Geography

3:30
2 Movie: "Living It Up," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (Comedy '54)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Bill Macy ("Maude")
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Accion Chicano
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching

4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 *Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 Felix the Cat

4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog

5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Big Valley
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba

5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, J. Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 The Story
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Speed Racer

6:30
7 Movie: "Tammy and the Millionaire." Tammy runs into opposition from a rich girl and her mother after she becomes the secretary and friend of a millionaire and his son. Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle ('67)
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 *Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Variety
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 *Little Rascals

6:45
30 Pastor's Desk

7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 Esmeralda
28 French Chef. "Fish in Monk's Clthing." Fish braised with lettuce, herbs and wine, decorated with anchovies and loves.
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Aaron Berger Show
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II

7:30
2 New Dating Game
4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "The Great Man's Whiskers." Small girl writes to Pres. Lincoln suggesting he grow a beard in order to be more attractive. Lincoln's surprise visit to her home is the spine of the story. Dean Jones, Ann Southern (Drama '70)
11 Bewitched
28 Storefront. "Cooking Black." Explores the many different kinds of black cooking such as American, African and Island.
30 A Man and His Boys
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Ghoul Gang

8:00 P.M.
2 Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour
4 Chase. Chase works as a bodyguard to an underworld figure while his unit uses other tactics to smoke out a bootleg operation.
5 Movie: "O.S.S. 117 — Mission for a Killer"
7 The Cowboys. The Longhorns set out to prove the innocence of Kat Tatum, jailed for crooked gambling.
11 Dealers Choice
13 High Chaparral
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Washington Connection
30 Paul Wells
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 *Garasu No Kaidan

8:30
7 Movie: "Men of the Dragon" (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Film: "Rimers of Eldritch." Drama about inhumanity and murder in a once-flourishing Midwestern mining town.
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Panorama Novela
52 Chushingura

9:00 P.M.
2 WIL CONRAD—CANNON
★ TV'S TOP PVT. EYE!
An escaped revenge-seeking mental patient stalks the vacationing private eye.
4 Movie: "The Caretakers." A young physician fights to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital. Joan Crawford, Robert Stack, Polly Bergen ('63)
9 Billy Graham Spring Special
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
40 *Carrusel del Mundo
50 Religious America

9:30
13 Gomer Pyle
30 New Life
34 La Hiena
50 Dimensions in Cultures
52 *Kensudan No Toki

10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. Kojak tracks a psychologist's parolee-fiance who disappears with gun in hand and revenge in mind.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 ABC News Close-Up (see "special")
9 News, Hal Fishman
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *El Tornillo
28 Interface
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 Jesus in Genesis

10:30
13 Bill Cosby
28 Religious America (R)
30 Come to Life
34 Walter Mercado
40 The PTL Club

11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Movie: "An Act of Murder," Fredric March, Edmond O'Brien (Drama '48)

(Continued Page 17)



MITCHELL RYAN (right) goes undercover as bodyguard to an ambitious underworld bootlegger, played by James McEachin, on NBC's "Chase" at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

11 Mission Impossible
13 *Movie: "The Curse of Nostradamus"
22 Reporte 22
28 Day at Night (R)
34 News, Jesus Mares

11:30

2 Movie: "Tribute to a Bad Man," James Cagney, Irene Pappas (Western '56)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Ethel Merman, Dr. David Reuben, Rodney Dangerfield, John Davidson
5 *Movie: "Waterfront," J. Carroll Naish (Mystery '44)
7 Wide World Special. David Hartman: Birth and Babies." A pentrating examination of what expectant parents can do to help insure the health of their yet unborn child, and the capability of modern medicine in childbirth
34 Cinema 34

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"Black Hand" (Mystery '50); *"In a Lonely Place" (Drama '50) (2:00); *"Jeanne Eagels" (Drama '57) (4:30)

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
5 *Highway Patrol
7 News

1:30

2 News
5 News, Clete Roberts

1:45

2 Movies: *"House on Telegraph Hill" (Drama '51); *"The Yellow Canary" (Spy-Drama '44) (3:10)



THE ACTUAL BIRTH of Nina Catherine Farrell, delivered by Dr. Phillip Brooks (center), is filmed by ABC cameramen garbed in surgical masks, caps and gowns for a special, "David Hartman: Birth and Babies," airing at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on Channel 7.

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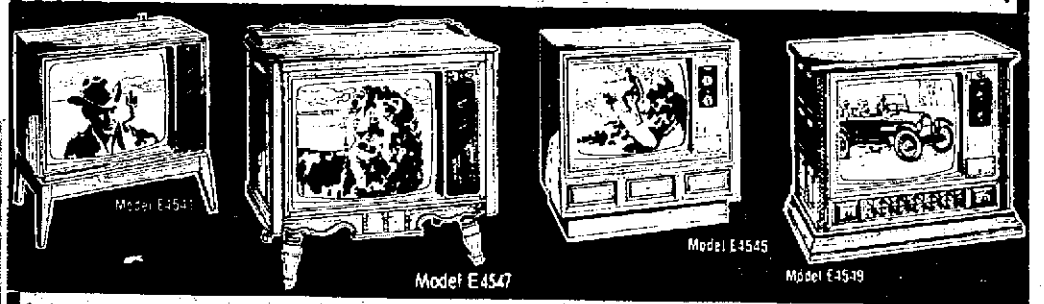
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THURSDAY

March 21, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Youth Guidance Organization
6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Fashions for the Real Woman
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today. Guests: Gene Shalit: Critics Corner (7). Executive producer Fred Freed and "Today" host, Frank McGee, discuss the special "NBC Presents:" to be seen tonight at 10:00 (7:30); author Richard Adams (8); Raquel Welch (8:30)
7 Family Risk Mgt.
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
11 New Zoo Revue
22 *Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: singing team Tony Sandler and Ralph Young. Dr. Neil Solomon discusses weight control
5 The Gallery
9 Youth & the Issues
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Business Today
9:30
2 $10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Movie: "Red Skies of Montana," Richard Widmark, Richard Boone ('52)
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, W. Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell, Mary Parker (Mystery '58)
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 "You and ——" Series: Hypertension — High Blood Pressure
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Dennis the Menace
13 Reconciliation
22 World Business News
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
11 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "Six Men" (Mystery '51)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 Movie: "The Marauders," Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn (Drama '55)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington Connection
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
28 Washington Straight Talk (R)
12:45
5 *Movie: "The Road to Singapore," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour (Comedy '40)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers. Co-host, Mel Torme. Guest: author Leonard Maltin
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Community Feedback, Joe Phillips
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "The Last Hunt," Robert Taylor, Stewart Granger (Adventure '56)
13 *Movie: "The Romantic Age" (Drama '50)
28 Oscar Howe: The Sioux Painter (R)
50 All About You
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset (serial)
5 News, L. McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 Hazel
28 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascolendas
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
3:30
2 Movie: "Garden of Evil," Gary Cooper, Susan Hayward (Western '54)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost is Lucie Arnaz ("Here's Lucy")
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Educational Program
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Cultures
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 *Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *El Pobre Gonazles
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Public Service Film
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Senator and the Press
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "Masquerade." A soldier of fortune helps to settle an oil agreement between Britain and an Arab country, but when the young prince disappears, the soldier is implicated. Cliff Robertson, Jack Hawkins
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Tele-Revista Musical
50 Freehand Sketching
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 The Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Psychology Today
30 The Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Orson Welles. An artist's obsession for his dead wife leads to unexpected complications for his jealous present wife.
4 Price Is Right
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "A Man Called Gannon," Tony Franciosa, Judi West. A cowboy drifter takes a beach bum Easterner for his sidekick and teaches him the art of a seasoned cowboy
11 Bewitched
28 Accion Chicago
30 Transworld Missions
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 *The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 The Waltons. An elderly lady tricks John-Boy to do her bidding, then gives him an unusual reward. (R)
4 Flip Wilson Show
5 Special: "A Journey to a Dream: San Simeon"
7 Chopper One. An illegal alien suspected of having typhoid fever is the object of a search.
11 Dealers Choice
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Nova. "Whales, Dolphins and Men"
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Caravana Musical
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Movie: "Ready Willing & Able," Ruby Keeler, Lee Dixon (Musical Comedy '37)
8:30
7 Firehouse. The men struggle to save priceless art from a museum fire, not realizing a friend is trapped in the blaze.
11 Merv Griffin Show
30 The Answer
40 *Panorama Novela
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.
2 COMEDY CBS Men Shake
★ Up the West. NEW SHOW
(see "special")
4 Ironside. A young couple mysteriously disappears from a "haunted-house party," so Chief Ironside sets himself up as the next victim.
5 Billy Graham's St. Louis Crusade
7 Kung Fu. Caine tests his strength against three elements of evil — death, ugliness and fear — in dealing with an unusual adversary
22 Me Llaman Gorrion
28 Black Journal

(Continued Page 19)

SPECIAL

CBS COMEDY TWIN BILL (2), 9:00 p.m. — The ancient art of the confidence game involves two pairs of scalawags in this comedy twin bill. In "Skin Game" (9:00-10:30), a black man poses as a slave and his white buddy "sells" him to unwary buyers. "Slither" (10:30-11:00), involves a hapless auto mechanic and a fast-talking woman who promises to make them both rich.

NBC REPORTS: THE ENERGY CRISIS — AMERICAN SOLUTIONS. (4), 10:00 p.m. — Two-part report in which viewers will see and hear from government officials, heads of energy companies, environmentalists, scientists, economists. This report is an extension of the "White Paper" aired last September. (Pt. II to be shown 3/28)



DIONNE WARWICKE appears occasionally on NBC's "Music Country U.S.A." The Thursday night series is preempted this week by a special on the energy crisis.



BARRY BOSTWICK is a star of "Slither," half-hour comedy pilot airing at 10:30 p.m. Thursday on CBS. It is based on the 1973 movie of the same name.



MARY TYLER MOORE is narrator of "We the Women," history-oriented special on CBS at 8 p.m. Sunday.

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THAT TALL, DARK and handsome rogue Jack Knight is not as available as he apears in his role as Dom Deluise's bachelor-buddy (left), a smooth-talking lady killer on NBC's comedy series "Lotsa Luck." Jack is actually a married man, and in photo at right he's seen with his actress wife, Bonnie Boland, and baby son, David.

Steambath in a race for Emmy

"Steambath," Hollywood Television Theater's special produced last season by KCET, has been verified eligible for national Emmy entries submission, according to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

There had been doubt earlier as to its eligibility because of the limited number of PBS stations which aired the program, but it has now gone to 24 markets, putting it over the total number of TV households required by the academy to qualify for Emmy entry.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

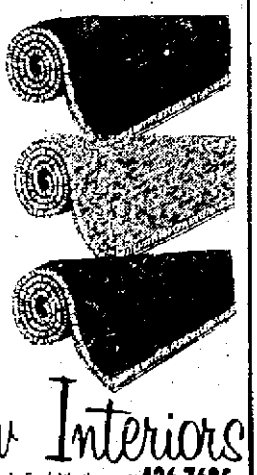
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Variedades Vergal
40 *To Be Announced
50 Firing Line, Buckley
9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
34 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.
4 NBC Reports. The Energy Crisis (see "special")
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Streets of San Francisco. After killing a robbery suspect he insists had a gun, Keller is suspended when no gun is found on the body. (R)
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Wiliams
28 Advocates
30 The Other Six Days
34 Cartas sin Destino
40 PTL Club
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure. "Travel Psycholog." Gunther Less and Dr. Joyce Brothers have an in-depth discussion about travel problems and travel tips.
13 Bill Cosby
22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo
34 *Los Dias Felices
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Movie: "Zita" (Drama '68)
11 Mission Impossible
13 *Movie: "Look In Any Window," Paul Anka, Ruth Roman (Drama '61)
22 *News Summary (Spanish)
28 Day at Night
34 Noticiero de las 11
11:15
34 *Cinema 34
11:30
2 *Movie: "Violent Road," Brian Keith, Efrem Zimbalist Jr. (Suspense '58)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: McLean Stevenson, Jack Albertson
5 *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, Joan Bennett (Adventure '41)
7 Dick Cavett Show. Guests: Political activists Tom Hayden, Abbie Hoffman, Jerry Rubin, Rennie Davis; radio commentator Jeffrey St. John; Fran Griffin, Illinois state chairman of the Young Americans for Freedom.
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Silk Stockings" (Comedy '57); *"3:10 to Yuma" (Western '57) (2:30); *"The Men" (Drama '50) (4:30)
12:25
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 News
1:30
2 News
5 News, Clete Roberts
1:45
2 Movies: *"Alexander Graham Bell"; "Shark River" (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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45 Pc. Set — 1st Quality Heavy Weight Service for 8 ..... $9.95
8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dinners, 8 pie plates, 8 soups, 1 vegetable, 1 platter, 1 creamer, 1 sugar & lid.

54 Pc. Set — Service for 8 ..... $14.95
Service for 8 as above plus 14" tray and 8 tumblers.
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Salad ..... 39¢ Vegetable $1.29
Dinner ..... 59¢ Platter $1.29
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4 mugs, 4 dinners, 4 cereals, 4 juice tumblers, 4 large beverage tumblers, plus FREE plastic coated dishrack.

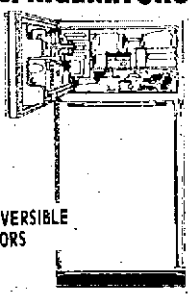
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Pie Plates 15c
Cereals 25c
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Salads, Dec. Dinners 17c
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Large Platters 69c
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FRIDAY

March 22, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge. Mayor Daley's Baseball Schools
6:00 A.M.
2 Practical Reasoning
11 University of the Air
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Fashions for the Real Woman
6:30
2 Art of Thinking
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 News
7:00 A.M.
2 News. Rudd
4 Today. Guests: movie director Mervyn LeRoy (7:30); Dr. Reid Bryson, U. of Wisconsin, forecasts worldwide changing weather patterns (8); Henry Cathey, plant geneticist, offers advice on growing tomatoes
7 Physical Geography
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Davey & Goliath
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofer
22 World Business News
7:45
22 Stock Market Update
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 Flintstones
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22 Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: The Sinatras — Nancy, Sr., Nancy, Jr., Tina
5 The Gallery
9 Operation Emergency
11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street (R)
9:15
22 Let's Face It
9:30
2 $10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Gene Autry
7 Movie: "Fraulein," Dana Wynter, Mel Ferrer
9 News, Ted Meyers
11 Hazel
13 City Kids
22 World Business News
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit, Martindale
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Meet Dr. Christian," Jean Hersholt, (Drama '39)
9 Morning Show
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Mulligan Stew
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Dennis the Menace
13 L.A. Woman
22 World Business News
10:45
22 It's Only Natural
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Wanderlust
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "Someone at the Door," Gary Marsh
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 World Business News
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime. Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 *Movie: "The Ex-Mrs. Bradford," Wm. Powell, Jean Arthur
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Nova
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 *Make Room for Daddy
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
12:45
5 *Movie: "The Pharoah's Woman," John D. Barrymore
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 All My Children
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
22 *Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World (serial)
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Youth and the Issues
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 *Commodity Report
50 I Can Read
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden
13 *Movie: "Hollywood Story," Richard Conte
28 *Mr. Wizard
50 Inside Out
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
28 Yoga for Health
50 Electric Company
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night
34 *El Dios de Barro
50 Physical Geography
3:30
2 Movie: "Five Fingers," James Mason, Michael Rennie
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohosts are Dr. Wm. Masters and Mrs. Virginia Johnson
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Black Experience
30 Living Word
50 Flower Arranging
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman. C. Connors
7 Love, American Style
9 Flipper
11 Flying Nun
13 Get Smart
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 The Magic of Oil Painting
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 *F-Troop
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
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5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 *Big Valley
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout-Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *The Lucy Show
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges
6:00 P.M.
2 Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *Beverly Hillbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
30 Faith for Today
34 News, Robert Cruz
40 *News Rene Irahola
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 Movie: "The Sheriff." As the first black sheriff in a western county, Jim Jucas really has his hands full. Ossie Davis, Ruby Dee ('70)
9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
11 That Girl
13 Dragnet
28 Zoom!
30 Musical
40 *Variety
50 Washington Connection
52 *Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastors Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News. John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Aviation Weather
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Eventos Latinos
50 Physical Geography
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Bobby Goldsboro
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 Movie: "Resurrection of Zachary Wheeler," Leslie Nielsen, Bradford Dillman
11 Bewitched
28 Wall $treet Week
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Escenario
50 Family Risk Mgt.
52 *Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 Dirty Sally. The Rev. Lucius Collier confesses to Sally, on what he thinks is his death bed, that he is a fraud.
4 THE RED PONY
★ starring HENRY FONDA
On BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE
(see "special")
5 The Movies—Circa 1905-1925 (see "special")
7 Brady Bunch
11 Dealer's Choice
13 *Untouchables
22 Mexican Film Festival
28 Washington in Review
34 El Show de Rosita Peru
50 The Advocates
52 *Movie: "Four Sisters," Lane Sisters, Claude Rains
8:30
2 Good Times. J.J., the aspiring young artist, has been "found" by a man who wants to become his patron
7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
11 Merv Griffin Show
28 Oscar Howe: The Sioux Painter (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
40 *Panorama Novela
9:00 P.M.
2 Double Feature Movies: "Senior Year" — "If I Love You, Am I Trapped Forever?" (10:30).
5 Billy Graham's St. Louis Crusade
13 Safari to Adventure
22 *El Padre de mi Barrio
28 Masterpiece Theatre
30 It Is Written
34 La Criada Bien Criada
40 *El Almanaque
50 Masterpiece Theatre
9:30
7 Odd Couple. "One for the Bunny." Hugh Hefner plays himself as a magazine publisher who doesn't see eye-to-eye with Felix on girlie art.
9 News, Hal Fishman
13 Fishin' Hole
30 Search
34 La Hiena
10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Dan Rowan and Dick Martin are roasted by Bob Newhart, Ruth Buzzi, Arte Johnson, Joey Bishop.
5 News, Clete Roberts
7 Toma
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Gilbert and Sullivan.
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Passionate Friends," Trevor Howard, Ann Todd
11 Mission Impossible
28 Bill Moyers' Journal
34 News
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Scream and Scream Again."

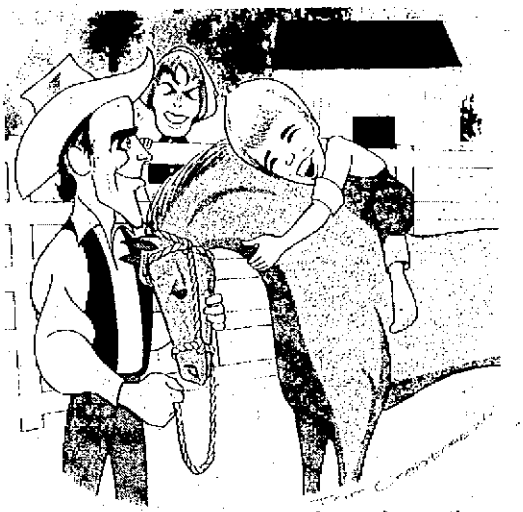
(Continued Page 21)

SPECIAL

BELL FAMILY THEATRE (4), 8:00 p.m. — "The Red Pony." Henry Fonda and Maureen O'Hara star in this adaptation of Nobel Prize-winning author John Steinbeck's novel. The special focuses on a rugged rancher and his young son, played by Clint Howard, and their relationship as the boy struggles to maturity.

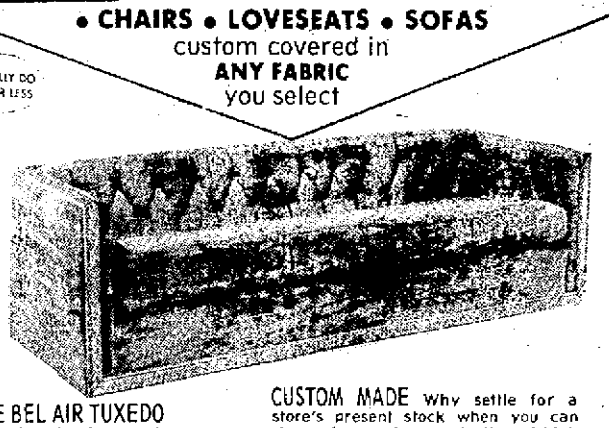
THE MOVIES — CIRCA 1905-1952 (5), 8:00 p.m. — Bill Barry hosts this look into the stars of the silent film era and shows clips of films they appeared in.

UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 8:30 p.m. — Caught in a driving Hope Bay blizzard, the Calypso is badly damaged in collisions with icebergs.



"**THE RED PONY,**" two-hour dramatization of John Steinbeck's novella, returns to NBC at 8 p.m. Friday for a second showing. Henry Fonda plays the father, Maureen O'Hara the mother and Cliff Howard the son.

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MICHAEL LANDON

(Continued from Page 1)

my homework so he had to flunk me. I was sort of his assistant."

ONE THING that did interest him in high school in Collingswood, N. J., was track.

"I always had had a good throwing arm in baseball, and then I got interested in throwing the javelin. I'd spend hours tossing the shot put — to build up my strength, and throwing the javelin. And in my senior year I had the longest javelin throw in the nation for a high schooler (193 feet, 7 inches) and the third longest for college or high school." In an AAU meet the same year, he threw 211 feet. "How much did you weigh at the time?" I asked the 5-11, 165-pounder. "I only weighed 128 pounds," he replied.

Inasmuch as most javelin men are big guys, I thought he must be joking. But he insisted he weighed only 128 pounds.

His prowess earned him 42 college athletic scholarships, and he chose USC.

"USC was the power in track in those days," he pointed out. "They had recruited 11 top guys in 13 events and a lot of the ones with second and third best records, too.

"Jess Mortenson was coaching then, and when he first saw me — and how little I was — he thought there must have been a mistake. They didn't scout you in person — they just went by your records. Anyway, when I showed up at USC he had quite a jolt. He took me out to the field to sort of audition me. He had another javelin man who was 6-5 and weighed 230 pounds. And I threw it 25 feet farther than he did."

The little left-hander's track career — and college career — didn't last long, though. A torn ligament forced him to give up the javelin, and he dropped out of school to go to work in a warehouse.

ACCORDING to Mike, a fellow worker was an aspiring actor and asked him to help him with his lines for an audition. This sparked Landon's interest in acting, and before long he was attending the Warner Bros. acting school, while washing cars at a nearby lot to earn a living. Small roles in movies led to better parts and then "live" television roles in "Playhouse 90" and other series. A role in "Restless Gun" brought him to the attention of the series' producer, David Dortort, who was then casting his pilot for "Bonanza." Mike was selected for the role of Little Joe, and the rest, as they say, is television history.

"You must possess a great deal of self-confidence," I said to the man who jumped from acting to writing and directing.

"Basically, I'm quite shy," he responded. "That's why I hardly know anyone in this business except the ones I worked with on 'Bonanza.' And take my singing, for example. I can sing in front of big crowds — in the Astrodome or on a TV special — but I never could sing to a girl or to small groups."

I asked Mike if there's anything he'd rather be doing in life than what he is doing.

"If you mean if I were starting out again, why I'd rather be a doctor," the versatile TV personality replied. "After what I've seen on visits to hospitals, I'd have to say saving lives is more important than what I'm doing."

Still, he admits to getting considerable pleasure from acting, from writing (he writes in longhand, usually while seated on the floor at a coffee table) and from directing. Since his earnings from "Bonanza" would be enough to last a lifetime, you have to believe that he enjoys work, or why would he want to be starting another series?

For that matter, I'm even convinced he likes milk. Even if he never did order that chaser.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

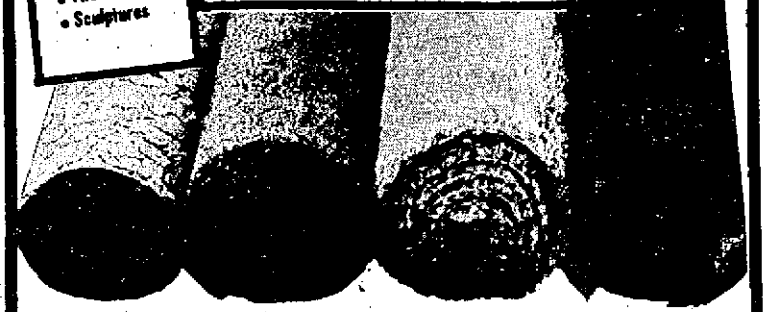
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Lucille Ball, Carl Reiner, Ace Trucking Co.
5 *Movie: "Mambo," Shelley Winters,
7 Wide World Mystery. "The Screaming Skull"
13 True Adventure
28 Curious Case of Vitamin E (R)

MIDNIGHT

11 Movies: *"Scene of the Crime" (Mystery '49); *"The Last Angry Man" (Drama '59) (2:00): *"His Kind of Woman" (Drama '51) (4:00)
28 Day at Night 12:30
9 Nashville Music

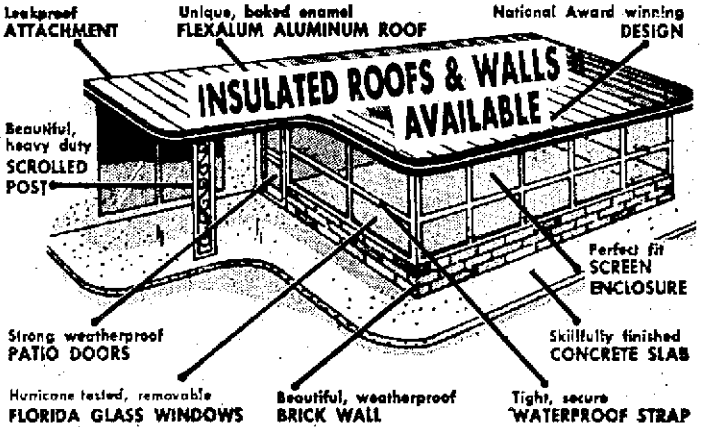
1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special

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SATURDAY

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
2 Media in America
11 Let's Rap

7:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz

7:30
2 Sabrina
4 The Addams Family.
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 All Fired-Up
11 Grade School News

8:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "Air Cadet," Stephen McNally, Gail Russell (Drama '51)
11 *Movie: "The Las Vegas Story," Victor Mature, Jane Russell (Drama '52)
13 Sacred Heart
28 Sesame Street (R)

8:15
13 The Christophers

8:30
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "East of Kilimanjaro," Marshall Thompson, Gabby Andre (Adventure '62)

9:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Sigmund
5 *Movie: "Oklahoma Woman," Richard Denning, Peggie Castle ('56)
7 Lassie's Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)

9:30
2 Jeannie
4 Pink Panther
7 Goober
28 Sesame Street

10:00 A.M.
2 N.I.T. Basketball (see "sports")
4 NCAA Basketball Doubleheader (see "sports")
7 Brady Kids
9 Movie: "The Angry Breed," Jan Sterling (Drama '69)
11 *Movie: "Fighter Attack," Sterling Hayden, Joy Page (Adventure '54)
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines

10:30
5 *Movie: "Underground," Jeffrey Lynn (Adventure '41)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)

11:00 A.M.
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix-Ellsworth
28 American Tennis Games (see "sports")

11:30
9 Movie: "Chief Crazy Horse," Victor Mature, Suzan Ball
11 Ad Lib
13 *Movie: "Francis in the Navy"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)

NOON
7 American Bandstand
11 Lancer

12:30
5 *Movie: "Till We Meet Again," Ray Milland, Barbara Britton (Drama '44)
34 Kippy Cosas

1:00 P.M.
7 Parent Game
9 Movie: "Montana," Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith ('50)
11 *Combat
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer

1:30
7 Head On
30 Social Security

1:45
30 Musical

2:00 P.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Heritage Golf Classic (see "sports")
11 *Movie: "Lust for Gold," Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford (Drama '49)
13 *Movie: "Francis in the Navy"
28 Sesame Street
30 Piano Instruction

2:30
2 Josie & Pussycats
5 Movie: "Cattle Empire," Joel McCrea ('58)
7 Greatest Sports Legends
9 *Movie: "Destry Rides Again," James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich ('39)
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow

3:00 P.M.
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Energy Special. Riding the RTD on Sundays
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 Carrascolendas
34 *El Juicio
50 Dimensions in Culture

3:30
2 Fat Albert
4 Impacto
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 To Be Announced

4:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 What's Going On
5 Jimmy Dean Show
11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 *Carcel de Mujeres
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture

4:30
2 Steps to Learning
4 Inquiry/Energy

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m."Double Indemnity." In a chilling conspiracy, an attractive married woman and an insurance salesman carefully create an "accident" to dispose of her husband without arousing the suspicions of an expert claims manager. Stars Richard Crenna, Lee J. Cobb and Robert Webber, with special guest star Samantha Eggar.

5 Lassie
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 Psychology Today
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now

5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 The Mouse Factory
5 Big Valley
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 This Week in the NBA
11 *Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy (Mystery '41)
13 The Persuaders
28 Interface. "Profiles of Two Islands." Lifestyles and concerns in St. Thomas and St. Croix. Tony Batten hosts.
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Kimba

5:30
2 Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Eddy Arnold
4 News, Harris/Maskery
9 Untamed World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I

6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 Hee Haw
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Nova. "Whales, Dolphins and Men" (R)
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *News, Nono Arsu
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer

6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference. Guest: John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), Minority Leader, House of Representatives
7 Eyewitness News
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals

7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places



ROSS PORTER, award-winning KNBC-TV (Los Angeles) sportscaster, is helping the NBC network sports crew cover the NCAA basketball tournament. Semifinal games are Saturday and the championship game Monday evening, March 25.

SPORTS TODAY

N.I.T. BASKETBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Two semi-final contests from Madison Square Garden. Teams to be announced.

NCAA BASKETBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Double-header semi-finals from Greensboro, N.C.

AMERICAN TENNIS GAMES (28), 11:00 a.m. — From Tucson, Ariz., coverage of singles and doubles semi-finals. Players include: Rod Laver, Stan Smith, Arthur Ashe, Cliff Drysdale.

HERITAGE GOLF CLASSIC (4), 2:00 p.m. — $200,000 tournament from Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head Island, So. Carolina. Cary Middlecoff, special commentator.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — Commentary by Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu from Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Scheduled events: the Duke Kahanamoku Big Wave Surfing Classic from Wainea Bay, Hawaii; Int'l Professional Skiing, championships from Boyne Mt., Michigan; World Target Diving Championships from Athens, Greece.

4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflecciones
9 *Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of . . . (R)
30 Living Faith
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Orange County Review
52 Tadaimaren Aichu

7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
4 Thrillseekers
5 Pinbusters
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "Island in the Sun." Racial turmoil and trouble in the British West Indies. James Mason, Joan Fontaine, Harry Belafonte (Drama '57)
50 Washington Talk

7:45
52 News, Jpn. Language

8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. Edith's going to a christening, the kids are off to a seminar in the mountains, and Archie's headed for a weekend of trouble
4 Emergency. Possible radiation poisoning, a mysterious illness, a cloud of sulphuric acid fumes and a fat man trapped in a collapsed ceiling give the paramedics a wild day
7 Partridge Family. Danny and Keith follow their mother when she goes out on a date with her high school sweetheart.
11 *Movie: "Shadow of the Thin Man," Wm. Powell, Myrna Loy (Mystery '41)
13 Wrestling
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 To Be Announced
34 Super Show
50 Film: "In Fashion"
52 Ooku

8:30
2 M*A*S*H. The general fears the 4077th is battle-fatigued and calls in a psychiatrist to determine if they should be broken up. (R)
5 Billy Graham's St. Louis Crusade
7 Movie: "Double Indemnity" (see "special")
28 *Film: "Grand Illusion" (R)
30 Living Waters

9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Mary tries to find a date for Lou for an important forth-coming banquet. (R)
4 Movie: "Remember When." Jack Warden stars in a comedy-drama about a family trying to adjust to having four boys in combat in WWII as well as to rationing, blackouts and other wartime restrictions. Wm. Schallert, Jamie Jackson
30 Hour of Power
34 *Premier Film
40 Happiness Is

9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Elliot parades forth all of his phobias and insecurities as he prepares to ask Carol for a date. (R)
5 *Movie: "The Night of the Living Dead." A space experiment sets off high level radiation causing the dead to live again.
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
50 Book Beat. "Tiffany Street," Jerome Weidman

10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show
7 Owen Marshall. Owen represents a bus passenger who is paralyzed by a bullet, fired by a bus driver in self-defense during a holdup.
9 Don Kirshner's Rock Concert. Scheduled: Rolling Stones, Wind and Fire, Doobie Brothers
11 News, Mayo-Rowe
22 News, Sachi Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon

10:15
22 Movie (Japanese)

10:30
13 News, Dean Webber
28 One of a Kind (R)
30 Sacred Cinema

11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
28 Los Asesinos (R)
34 *Cinema 34
40 The Happy Hunters

11:15
7 News, Bill Bonds

11:30
2 Fabulous 52! "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit." Drama about a white-collar worker on Madison Ave. trying to get ahead. Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones (Drama '56)
4 Nancy Wilson Show. Guests: cinematographer James Wong Howe; actress Esther Rolle ("Good Times"); pianist Les McCann
5 *Movie: "The Mole People," John Agar, Cynthia Patrick (Science Fiction '56)
7 Movie: "Rage," Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens ('66)
9 Tony & Susan Alamo
13 *Movie: "The Day and the Hour," Simone Signoret, Stuart Whitman (Drama '63)
40 Trinity Bible School

MIDNIGHT
9 Movie: "Torture Garden" (Horror '67)
11 *Movie: "Attack of the 50 Foot Woman" (Science Fiction '58); *"Force of Evil" (Drama '48) (1:30); "The Parson and the Outlaw" (3:00); *"Pushover" (4:30)

1:00 A.M.
4 News
5 *Movie: "Night Tide" (Drama '63)
13 *Movie: "The Badge of Marshall Brennan" ('57)

1:15
2 News

1:25
2 Movies: *"The Littlest Hobo" (Adventure '58); *"Slaughter Trail" (Western '51) (2:40)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "Duel in the Jungle" (1954; English), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Dana Andrews and Jeanne Crain are stars of African melodrama.

"Random Harvest" (1942; B&W), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 11. Ronald Colman and Greer Garson star in James Hilton's story of a World War I amnesia victim who finds happiness with a showgirl.

"Young Cassidy" (1965; English), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rod Taylor portrays playwright Sean O'Casey in the early part of his career in the theater. Julie Christie and Maggie Smith also star.

"Murderers' Row" (1966), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Dean Martin, as underground agent Matt Helm, tries to rescue a famous scientist who has been kidnaped. Ann-Margret, Karl Malden, Camilla Sparv, James Gregory and Beverly Adams also are in it.

MONDAY — "OSS 117 — Mission for a Killer" (1966; French), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. A secret agent (Frederick Stafford) tries to foil an assassination plot in Rio. It repeats nightly through Friday.

"Call Me Bwana" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg star in comedy about a phony expert on Africa who is sent to the continent by the U.S. government on a top secret mission.

"Z" (1969; French-Algerian), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Yves Montand and Irene Papas head cast in Academy Award-winning (best foreign film) political thriller about a man of peace assassinated by a militaristic government.

TUESDAY — "The Devil's Daughter" (1973 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. A terrified young woman learns her soul was sold to the devil at birth by her deceased mother and she now must wed a demon of Satan. Shelley Winters, Belinda Montgomery and Robert Foxworth head cast.

"She Cried Murder!" (1973 TV movie), 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Telly Savalas plays a murdering policeman who heads the investigation into the case. Lynda Day George and Mike Farrell also have key roles.

"Grand Illusion" (1937; French with English subtitles), 9 p.m., Ch. 28. Jean Gabin and Eric von Stroheim are principals in Jean Renoir's antiwar classic.

WEDNESDAY — "Men of the Dragon" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Three karate experts run up against a gang of modern slave marketeers in adventure drama filmed in Hong Kong. Jared Martin, Kati Saylor and Robert Ito head cast.

"The Caretakers" (1963), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Stack, Joan Crawford and Polly Bergen star in medical melodrama about a young physician fighting to institute innovative techniques at a state mental hospital.

"Tribute to a Bad Man" (1956), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Cagney and Irene Papas head cast of Western about an iron-fisted landowner.

THURSDAY — "Masquerade" (1965), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cliff Robertson is star of tongue-in-cheek spy thriller.

"Sidekicks" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Larry Hagman and Lou Gossett play two inept con men in satire on Old West. Jack Elam, Blythe Danner, Harry Morgan and Gene Evans are also in it.

"Silk Stockings" (1957), midnight, Ch. 11. Fred Astaire and Cyd Charisse star in musical version of "Ninotchka."

FRIDAY — "The Sheriff" (1971 TV movie), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ossie Davis plays a sheriff coping with racial tensions in a small Western community. Also starring are Kaz Garas, Lynda Day George, Ross Martin and Ruby Dee.

"Senior Year" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Comedy-drama centers on the lives of five high school seniors in the 1950s. Gary Frank, Glynnis O'Connor, Scott Colomby, Barry Livingston, Dana Elcar and Jay W. MacIntosh head cast.

"Scream and Scream Again" (1970; English), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Vincent Price portrays a mad scientist who uses live, unwilling donors for organ transplants.

SATURDAY —

"Remember When" (new TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Jack Warden, William Schallert and Jamie Smith Jackson star in comedy-drama about a family trying to adjust to World War II.



GLYNNIS O'CONNOR and Gary Frank star as two high school students who discover love in "Senior Year," a TV movie airing Friday night on CBS.



JACK WARDEN stars as the uncle living with a Connecticut family during World War II in "Remember When," a TV movie on NBC at 9 p.m. Saturday.

RADIO

KABC — 790	KFI — 640	KGIL — 1260	KMPC — 710	KRLA — 1110
KALI — 1430	KFOX — 1280	KGRB — 900	KNX — 1070	KTYM — 1460
KBIG — 740	KFWB — 980	KHJ — 930	KOGO — 600	KWIZ — 1480
KFOG — 1500	KGBS — 1020	KKAR — 1220	KPOL — 1540	KWKW — 1300
KDAY — 1580	KGER — 1390	KIEV — 870	KPEL — 1370	KWOW — 1600
KEZY — 1190	KGFJ — 1230	KLAC — 570	KRIS — 1150	XPRS — 1090
KFAC — 1330				XTRA — 690

SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Wilbur Mills (D.-Ar.), Chr., House Ways & Means Comm.

KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Baseball. Angels vs. San Francisco Giants from Palm Springs

KABC (790), 6:30 p.m. — Talk radio's Ombudsman Service to be spotlighted. Community affairs presentation with KABC acting as middleman between people and government.

7:00 A.M.
KBIG Master Control
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Voice of Asia
KHJ Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KMPC Religious Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strawser
7:15
KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Promise of Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPC Start to Live
7:30
KBIG Music to Remember
KDAY Lutheran Hour
KFI News, Armer, Way
KFOX Calvary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brotherh'd
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPC Bible Class
KRLA Dr. Frank Baxter

8:00 A.M.
KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Jack Angel (to 1)
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KIEV O. L. Jaggers, re.
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPC News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congressational Church
8:30
KBIG Lutheran Gospel Hour
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPC Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.
KABC Treesa Drury
KBIG Frank and Ernest
KBOG Farth in Bible
KFOX Church of Christ
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Stuart Hamblein
KMPC Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KOGO Lutheran Hour
KRLA Contemporary Music
9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFOX Country Music (to Midnight)
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell

10:00 A.M.
KBIG Voice of Prophecy
KGER Grace Worship Hour
KMPC Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson
10:30
KBIG Mel Clark
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.
KABC News, Frank Buxton
KNX News, George Herman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON
KGER World of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson
12:30
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KNX News, Allan Jackson
12:40
KMPC Angels Warm-Up
12:55
KMPC Angels Baseball

1:00 P.M.
KBIG Dave Robinson Show
KABC News
KFI Mac Curtis
KGER Victor Glenn
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M.
KFI Jim MacKrell
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.
KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Rather
3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.
KGER Joyful Sound
KMPC Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:15
KABC Dodgers Report
4:30
KGER Worldscope Ministries

5:00 P.M.
KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:10)
KGER Rev. Billy Graham
KHJ Bobby Rich (to 9)
KNX News, John Meyer
KMPC Sonny Melendrez
5:30
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher Glenn

6:00 P.M.
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
6:15
KABC Dodgers Report
6:30
KABC I Am Somebody
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World this Week

7:00 P.M.
KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.
KFI Newsfront/Public Affairs, Hpty Rose
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian Church

9:00 P.M.
KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to Midnite)
KLAC First Person
KMPC News
KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPC M. B. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Sourmland Close Up
KMPC Evelle Younger
9:45
KMPC American Legion News

10:00 P.M.
KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Ephesian Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPC News
KRLA Same Time, Same Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPC Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.
KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPC News, Sonny Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPC Sonny Melendrez

DO YOU NEED TV SERVICE
COLOR SPECIALISTS
ALL MAKES - MOST WORK DONE IN YOUR HOME
CERTIFIED ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
STATE LICENSE NO. 11719
EXPERT STERED SERVICE
EXACT ESTIMATES NO UPS!
CLIP OUT AND SAVE THIS AD
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424-0876

ROOM ADDITIONS
• CUSTOM KITCHENS
• BEDROOMS
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• 2 STORY ADDITIONS
FAMILY ROOM SPECIAL
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LABOR & MATERIAL BOND AND TERMS AVAILABLE

SAFETY SHOES

Safety Wing Safety Shoes fit your work — fit you. They come in so many styles they're right for almost any pair of hard working feet. Come in and try them on.
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Sears
HEARING LOSS?

Sears Eyeglass Hearing Aid . . . Easy, Economical Operation at a Low Price
Sears Low Price $199
Can be fitted comfortably in either the right or left side of most eyeglass frames. Economical to operate, allowing up to 150 hours of battery life. Available in black or brown.
Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans
Hearing Aids are Available at the Following Sears Stores
Buena Park, Carson, Cerritos, Compton Lynwood, El Monte, Glendale, Inglewood, Laguna Hills, Long Beach, Northridge, Pasadena, Pico at Rimpau, Pomona, South Coast Plaza, Torrance, Valley

6 "LUCKY" BUYS—6 DAYS ONLY!



SPANISH SOFA

$97 While They Last!

Matching Love Seat Sale Price just $77.

You'll be amazed by the exciting good looks and the unbelievable low price of this elegant design! The tufted Sofa with its handsome carved wood trim offers limitless comfort. Choice of 6 beautiful colors. Only at Hall's . . . This Kind of Quality . . . at this kind of price!

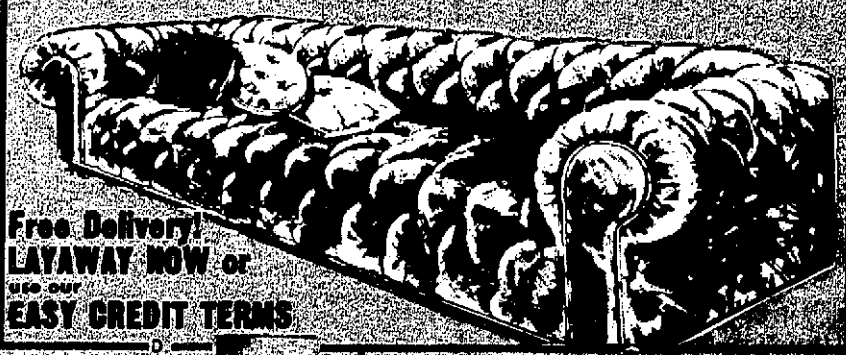
Spanish Sofa With Richly Carved Wood Posts

7-8 or 9 Foot TUXEDO SOFA

$117

You'll be thrilled by the exciting good looks and the amazing low price of this elegant sofa! The tufted sofa offers limitless comfort. Choice of fabrics and colors all at one low price.

Matching Love Seat Sale Priced $77.



Free Delivery! LAYAWAY NOW or use our EASY CREDIT TERMS

"El Magnifico" Tasteful, Elegant, Complete 5 Pc. Mediterranean Living Room



Complete Living Room Regular $479.75

$249

COLORFUL OPEN STOCK PIECES

5-PC. TWIN SET $108



- Incl. 2 Panel Headboards (H) • Night Stand (D)
- Double Dresser (G) • Mirror (F)

Available in yellow and white, blue and white, tangerine and white, avocado and white or solid colors.

	WAS	NOW
A. 3 Drawer Bachelor Chest	39.95	$26
B. Bookcase Headboard	39.95	$26
C. Desk	69.95	$46
D. Night Stand	29.95	$19
E. Triple Dresser	89.95	$59
F. Mirror	24.95	$16
G. Double Dresser	69.95	$46
H. Panel Headboard	24.95	$16
I. 4 Drawer Chest	34.95	$26

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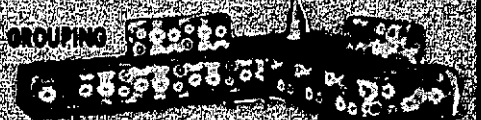
with velvet inserts

That reflect the classic beauty of Spanish design. Bold, sculptured look accented with ornate hardware.



1 or 2 Lg. YOUR CHOICE $33

9-Piece QUILTED CORNER GROUPING



Reg. $199.95

WOW! Two 4pc. mattresses, two upholstered bed springs, matching bed frames, two corner units, two walled dressers, two night stands, matching mirror, plus two matching swivel plastic wicker corner chairs! You'll love these and our low delivery too. Don't miss out.

NOW $118

68th Atlantic • Corner Artesia in N. Long Beach

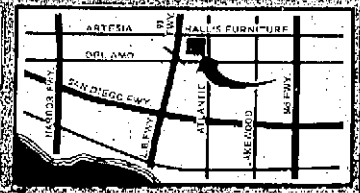
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Mon. thru Fri. 9-9
Sat. 9-7; Sun. 11-6

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Prices Effective Sunday, March 17 thru Tuesday, March 19

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Sears Home Improvement SALE

Most items at reduced prices

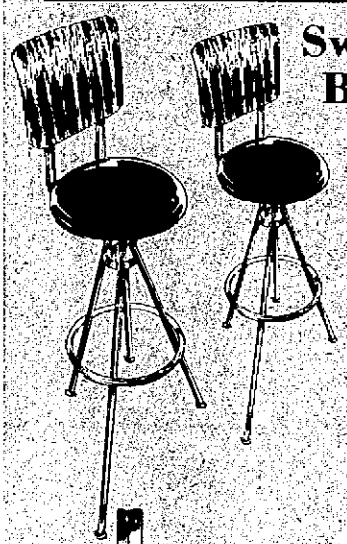
SAVE $12 Pair!

Swivel-Seat Bar Stools

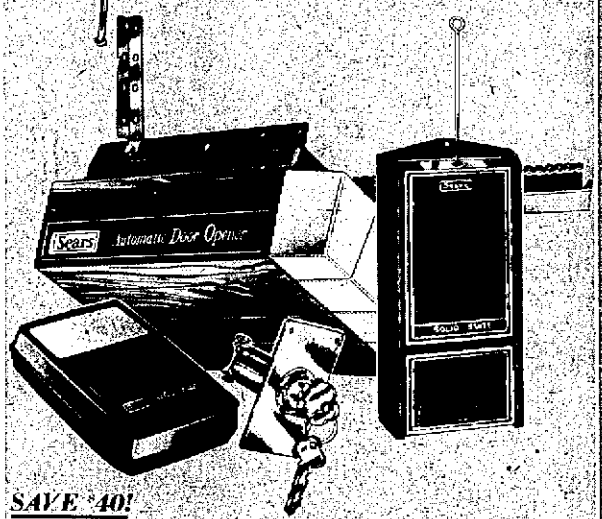
Regular $19.99

24-in. Bar or 30-in. Counter Size

13.97 ea.



Sit back and relax on a thick vinyl-covered swivel seat stool in avocado or black. Comfortably contoured walnut-like wood slat back. Chromed base has floor-leveling glides.



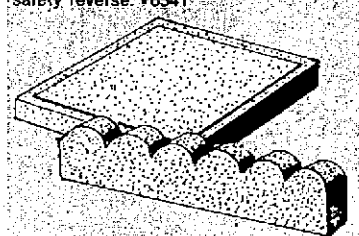
SAVE $40!

Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer

Open and close your garage door from the comfort and security of your own car. Unit features 1/4-HP motor, built-in security switch, automatic safety reverse. #6541

Regular $199.99

159.99



Red 12-in. Stepping Stone or 2-Ft. Scalloped Edging

Sears Low, Low Price **3 for 97¢**



White, Medium Crushed Rock

Low Price **1.17** 80-lb. bag



#87005

SAVE $2 to $3 Gallon!

Guaranteed Interior Latex Flat or Semi-Gloss Paint

YOUR CHOICE

5.99 gallon

GUARANTEED
- 1-coat, 450 sq.-ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- 5-Year durability
- Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

$8.99 Gallon Interior Latex Flat Paint

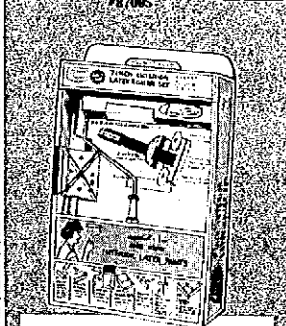
5-way guaranteed. One-coat paint dries in as little as ½-hour to a velvety-matte finish. Won't drip. Leaves no lap marks. Colors and white.

#77005

$7.99 Gallon Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Ideal for hard-use area; resists stains and smudges. Stands up to repeated washings. Dries in as little as 30 min. 4-way guaranteed.

GUARANTEED
- 1-coat, 450 sq.-ft. coverage
- Washable • Colorfast
- Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)



SAVE $1!

Sears Best Roller Set

Regular $4.19 **3.37**

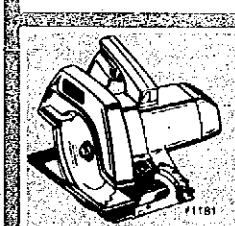
7-in. interior roller set includes latex cover, roller frame, extension handle, trim tool, holder, tray, more. #11087



Sears Pricing Policy

If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced is an exceptional value.

Tools and Paints also available at Sears Santa Ana

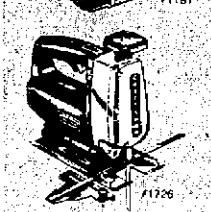


SAVE $5!

Craftsman 7-inch Circular Saw

Regular $29.99 **24.97**

Develops maximum 1½-HP, cuts 2x4's at 90° and 45°. Side ejecting sawdust blower. #1181

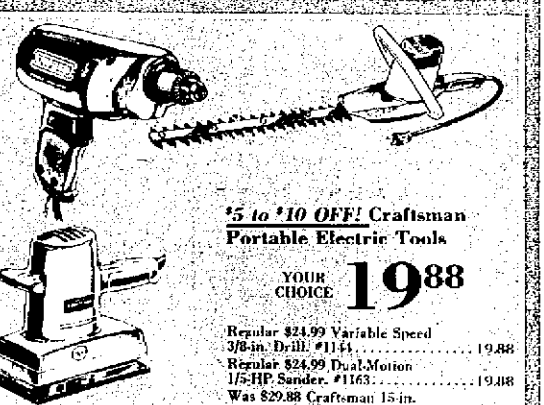


SAVE $15!

Double-insulated Scroller Sabre Saw

Regular $54.99 **39.97**

Develops maximum ⅜-HP. Variable no-load speed. Never needs grounding. #1726



$5 to $10 OFF! Craftsman Portable Electric Tools

YOUR CHOICE **19.88**

Regular $24.99 Variable Speed 3/8-in. Drill. #1141 ..... 19.88
Regular $24.99 Dual-Motion 1/5-HP Sander. #1163 ..... 19.88
Was $29.88 Craftsman 15-in. Hedge Trimmer. #1801 ..... 19.88

SHOP SUNDAYS 12 NOON to 5 P.M.... MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. | **Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back**

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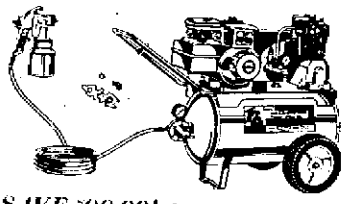
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Produced by SUN Litho Van Nuys, Calif.

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues., Mar. 19

SAVE $90.99 NOW!



SAVE $90.99! Craftsman 3-HP Gas Sprayer-Compressor

Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 50 PSI with 100 PSI maximum. Briggs & Stratton 2 cyl. gas engine. #15457.

Regular $299.99

$209

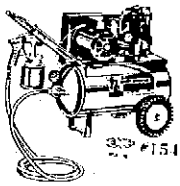


#16105

SAVE $10! 3-Gal. Paint Tank

Regular $44.99 **34.99**

For compressors, galvanized tank. Carrying handle fits ladders.

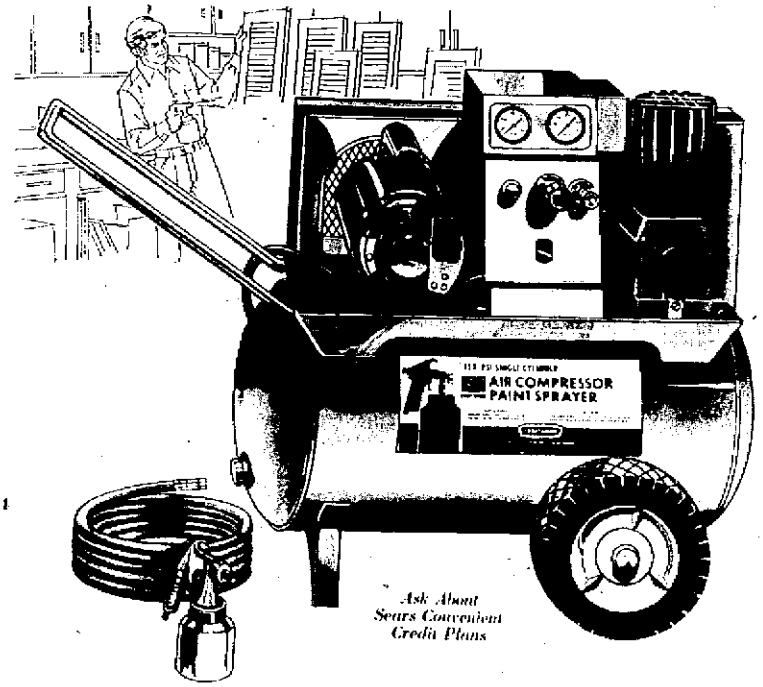


#15411

SAVE $40.99! 3/4-HP Sprayer-Compressor

Regular $209.99 **$169**

Delivers 3.2 SCFM at 40 PSI with 100 PSI maximum. 7½-gal. tank.



Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Craftsman 1-HP Paint Sprayer-Air Compressor

Regular $309.99

$219

Heavy-duty, portable sprayer-compressor delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40 PSI with 100 PSI maximum. Sprays insecticides, weed killers, operates power air tools. With air hose, 12-gallon air storage tank. #15458.

Paint Sprayer-Compressors Also Available at Sears Santa Ana



Buy Today ...Install Within 24 Hours. Installation Extra.

#33283

VALUE!

Sears Rugged 30-Gallon Gas Water Heater

Series "37" gas water heater. Fiber glass insulated tank is glass-lined. With built-in thermostat control. Pilot filter. #33283

69.95

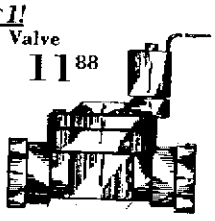
40-Gal. Water Heater #33293 ..... 79.95

Great Values on Sprinkling Needs

SAVE $1! Solenoid Valve

Regular $13.49 **11.88**

#60339

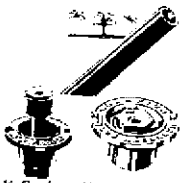




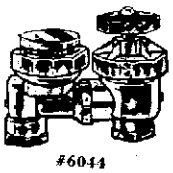
SAVE $5! Timer Control

Regular $30.99 **25.88**

#59261



¾ Surface Head 39c
½ Surface Head 39c
Full Surface Head 39c
¾, ½, Full Pop-Up Head ..... ea. 69c
Coupling 12c
Tee 35c
Elbow 29c
Riser 25c
¾ 10-Ft. PVC Pipe 59c



#6044

SAVE 70¢! PVC Control Valve

Regular $3.69 **2.99**

#6044



SAVE $1.25! Rain Bird Head

Regular $7.69 **6.44**

#6036



SAVE $15

"Free Spirit" 10-Speed Lightweight Racer

Center-pull, dual-position brake levers. Stem mounted shift levers. Wide gear range takes any ride in stride.

All Bikes are Unassembled. Full Service and Set-up Available at Sears.

Regular $99.99

84.99

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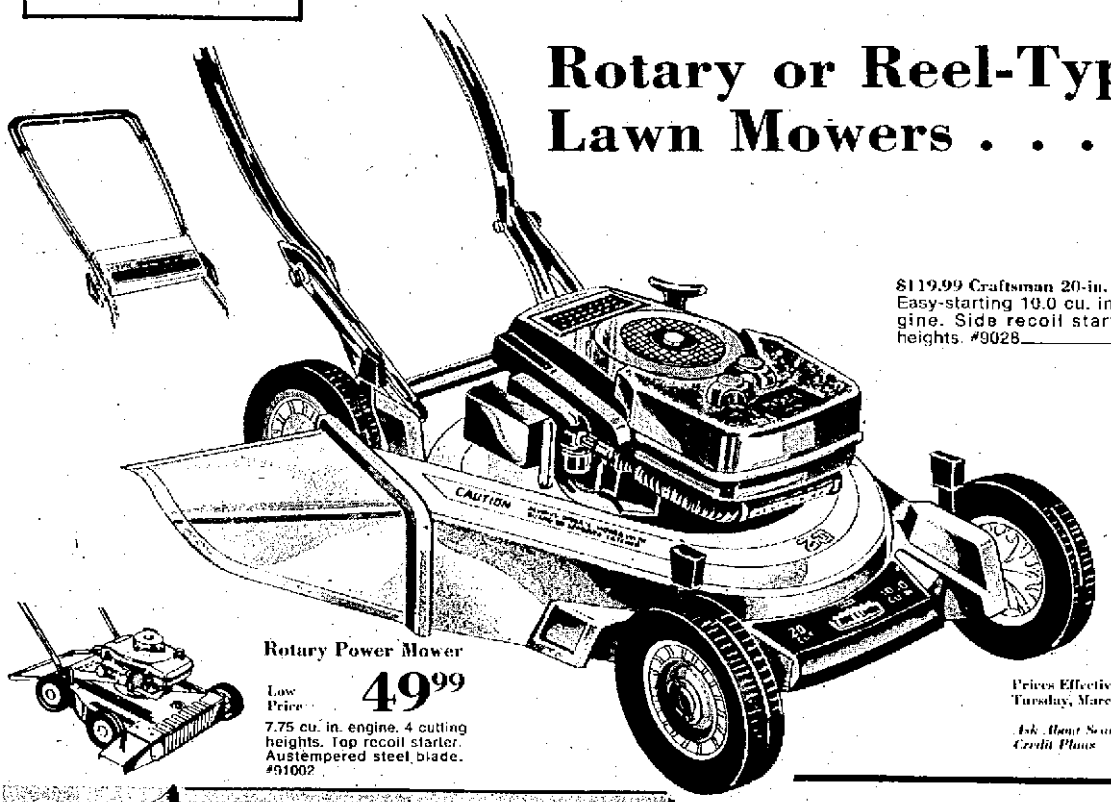
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CERRITOS 860-0511
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COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611
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INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671
LONG BEACH 435-0121
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OLYMPIC & SOTO 268-5211
ORANGE 627-2100
PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211
PICO 938-4262
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
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Sears

SAVE $20 to $40! Craftsman Power

Rotary or Reel-Type Lawn Mowers . . .

Your Choice **99.99** each



$119.99 Craftsman 20-in. Rotary Easy-starting 10.0 cu. in. Eager-1® engine. Side recoil starter. 6 cutting heights. #9028 ____ 99.99

$139.99 Self-Propelled 18-in. Reel Big 7.75 cu. in. engine. 3-position wheel adjustments. Fingertip throttle and drive controls. #9121 ____ 99.99

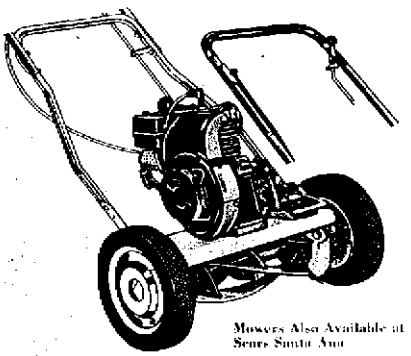
Rotary Power Mower

Low Price **49.99**

7.75 cu. in. engine. 4 cutting heights. Top recoil starter. Austempered steel blade. #91002

Prices Effective Through Tuesday, March 19

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Mowers Also Available at Sears Santa Ana

Sensational Garden VALUES!



Colorful 1-Gal. Blooming Plants

YOUR CHOICE **88¢** ea.

One-gallon Sun Azalea, or Fuchsia . . . add color to your garden . . . in bud and bloom.

1-Gal. Camellias

Low Price **99¢**

Camellias offer beautiful flowers and handsome foliage. 1-gallon can.





Half-Price SALE!

5-lb. Box Azalea and Camellia Food Regular $1.19

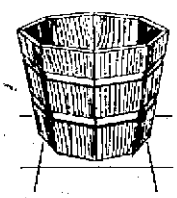
2 boxes 1.19

Formulated for the special needs of camellias, azaleas, gardenias.

5-Pound Box of Rose Food Pellets Regular $1.19

2 boxes 1.19

Formulated for good rose growth. Promotes large, colorful blooms.



VALUE!

14-in. Redwood Tub

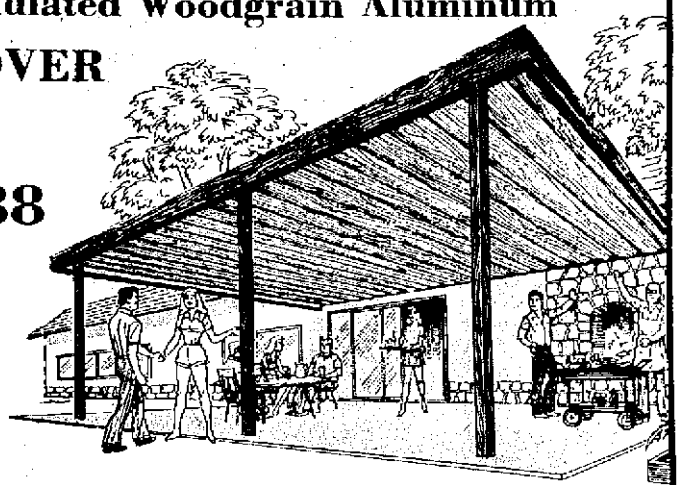
Low Price **2.97**

Perfect for indoor or outdoor planting.

16-in. Redwood Tub—3.79

VALUE! Simulated Woodgrain Aluminum PATIO COVER

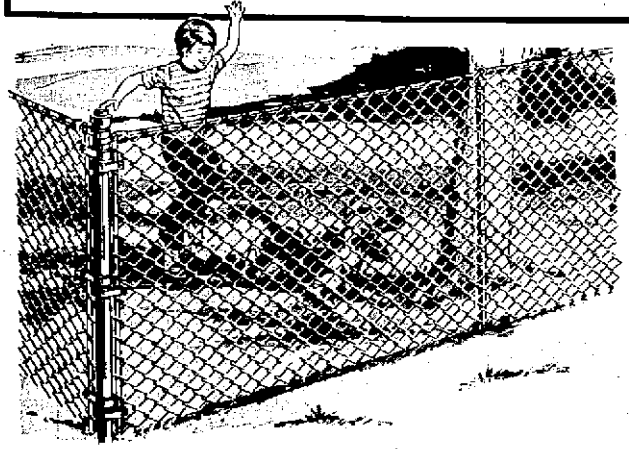
Sears Low Price **154.88**



20-ft. wide x 10-ft. slope, 10-lb. live load, 12-in. curved pans, white enameled on top, light simulated woodgrain undersides. Dark simulated woodgrain fascia and side rails. #64424

Simulated Woodgrain Patio Cover, 20-lb. live load #64425 ____ 164.88

$165.99 Cement Mixer #95001 ____ 145.99



Chain Link Fence Fabric 50% OFF

Sears Regular Prices

When You Buy Your Complete Fence—Gates, Posts and Fittings at Sears Low Prices

Choice of 11 and 11½-gauge 36 to 72-inch heights. Call for Free estimates.

Expert Installation Extra

Contractor License #25455

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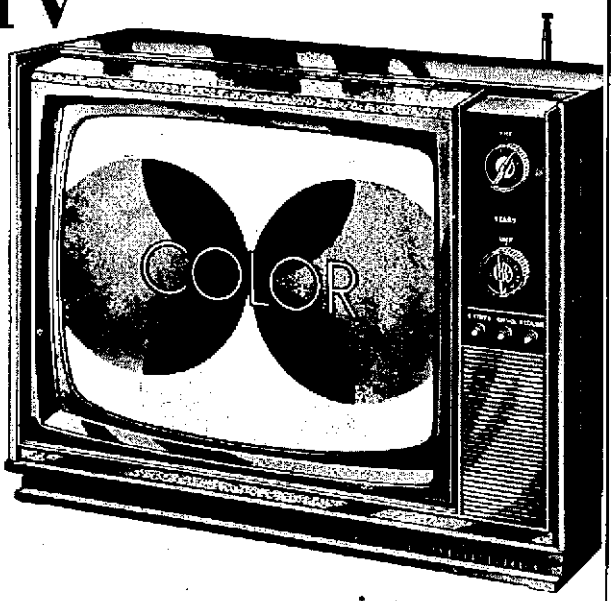
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SAVE $65 NOW!

Sears

18-In. COLOR TV and 9-In. Black and White TV

BUY BOTH FOR **$299**

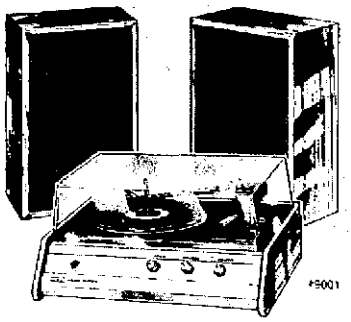




Simulated Television Reception on Screen

$299.95 Table-Model COLOR TV features 18-inch diagonal measure picture. Automatic chroma control and automatic color purifier. Continuous UHF tuning. UHF and VHF antennas.

$64.95 Black and White Portable TV 9-inch diagonal measure picture. Keyed automatic gain control helps keep picture steady. Continuous UHF tuning. VHF and UHF antennas.

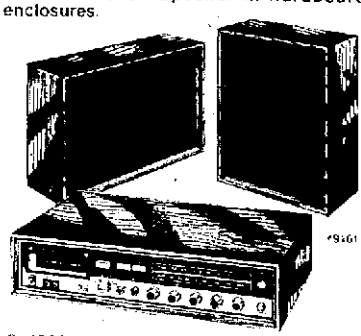


#9001

Mini-Changer Phonograph

Sears Price **59.88**

Perfect for limited space. Record player includes 45-RPM adapter, sapphire needle and dust cover. Speaker in hardboard enclosures.



#9461

SAVE $20! 8-Track Play-Record System

Regular $199.95 **179.88**

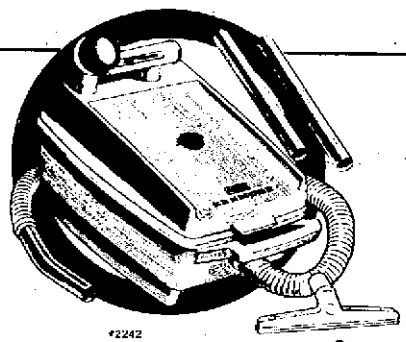
Enjoy pre-recorded 8-track tapes or record your own on a player-recorder. Two speakers in hardboard enclosures.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores



Cord Reel Vacuum, Upright Vacuum or Shampoo-Polisher

YOUR CHOICE **$39**

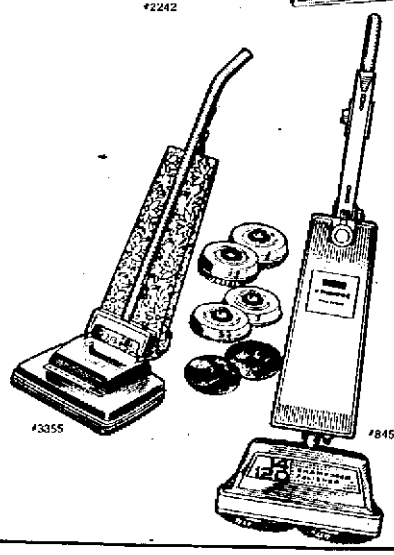


#2242

1.6 HP (peak out put) Cord Reel Canister Vac
Powerful suction (.75 VCMA, operating HP) draws up deep down dirt. Tools store conveniently on top of canister. #2242

Heavy Duty Upright Vacuum
2-position rug pile adjustment can be manually changed for deeper sweeping action of its rotating nylon brush. Disposable dust bag. #3355

2-Speed Polisher and Rug Shampooer
Scrubs, polishes and waxes hard surfaces efficiently. Large 120-oz. tank for liquids. Comes with brushes and felt buffing pads. #8450



#3355 #8450

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

SAVE $40!

2.7 HP Vacuum with Handy Powermate®

Regular $189.95 **$149**

Two speed canister develops 1.05 VCMA operating HP. Comes with 7 attachments for other home vacuuming and dusting jobs. #2395

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Prices Effective thru Tues., Mar. 19

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Sears
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CANOGA PARK 340-0661
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CERRITOS 860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD 632-5761
COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-2911
GLENDALE 245-1004, 244-4411
HOLLYWOOD 469-3941
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-5100, 495-1671
LONG BEACH 435-8131
NORTHRIDGE 885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO 266-5211
ORANGE 637-5100
PASADENA 351-6217, 681-9251
PICO 930-4262
POMONA 629-5161
SANTA ANA 547-3371
SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011
SANTA MONICA 394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131
TORRANCE 542-1511
VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT 750-1911 Closed Sunday

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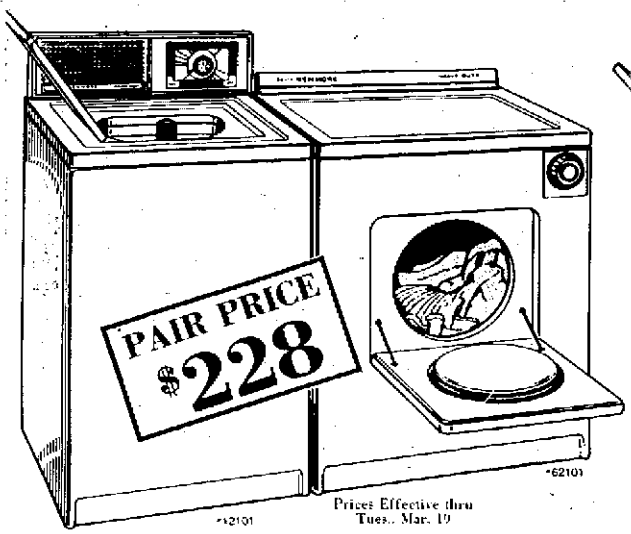
ADAMS & MAGNOLIA 743-7701
ARCADIA 445-4100
DOWNEY 862-2153
ORNO 637-1671
17th ST. COSTA MESA 548-5050
CULVER CITY 837-1164
ETIWANDA 899-1000
HOWARD 920-9791
PALLADIUM 725-1191
CAMDEN DRIVE 550-0700
GRANADA HILLS 360-1687
HACIENDA HGTS. 330-3464
HAWTHORNE 679-0661
HIGHLAND PARK 254-3907
HUNTINGTON BEACH 840-2861
LAKEWOOD 634-7400
LOS ALTOS 597-3040
MONTEBELLO 724-3200
MONTROSE-LA CANADA 248-8270
ONTARIO 986-3971
PALOS VERDES 377-0981
PANORAMA CITY 893-9791
PARAMOUNT 531-1100
PARK LAREDO 591-6351
PLACENTIA 524-9110
REDONDO BEACH 379-5492
SEPULVEDA 344-5181
SIERRA MADRE 355-7350
ROSEMEAD 285-0721
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 965-3318
SAN CLEMENTE 492-6113
SAN DIMAS 599-3202
SARGENT 287-7710
SAN PEDRO 547-1601
SANTA MONICA 829-3220
SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100
SIMI 526-6400
SOUTH HILLS SQUARE 668-9411
SUNLAND 353-6451
TOLUCA LAKE 980-7210
TUSTIN 17141 832-4010
UPLAND 946-1922
UPTOWN WHITTIER 945-3300
VALENCIA 259-5700
VAN NUYS 781-1100
WESTCHESTER 670-7500
WESTMINSTER 892-0891
WHITTIER 697-8664
WHITTIER DOWNS 699-0951

* Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

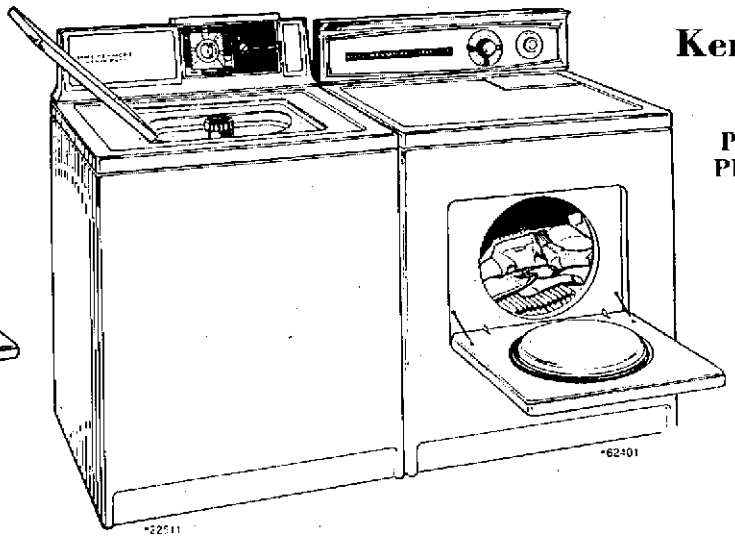
Quality, Value, Service and Dependability make KENMORE WASHERS AND DRYERS America's

Sears NO.1 BEST SELLER

Pick Your Pair! Pick Your Price! Pick Your Features!



Prices Effective thru Tues., Mar. 19



Kenmore Washer and Dryer

PAIR PRICE **$298**

Kenmore Washer

Sears Price **$189**

3 wash/rinse temperatures, 2 speed motor, straight vane agitator. *22511

Electric Dryer

Sears Price **$139**

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. 3 temperatures. "Air Only" setting. Top-mounted lint screen. *62401

2-Cycle Washer

Sears Price **$149**

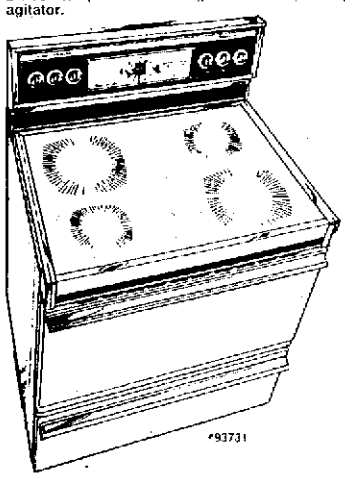
Normal cycle for regular fabrics, short 4-minute cycle for delicates. 2 wash temperatures. Straight-vane agitator.

Electric Dryer

Sears Price **$99**

"Heat" setting dries normal fabrics. "Air Only" setting fluffs blankets and pillows.

Sears Care Service—We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

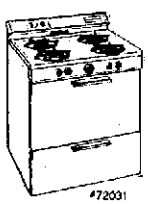


SAVE $90!

Ceramic Smooth-Top® Electric Range

Self-cleaning oven. Two large and two small heating elements are hidden beneath the glass-ceramic cooktop.

Regular $489.95 **$399**



30-In. Gas Range with Lo-Temp Control

Sears Price **$159**

Porcelain-enameled lift-up, non-drip cooktop for easy cleaning. Lo Temp oven control. Porcelain-enameled oven interior. Slide-out broiler. #72031

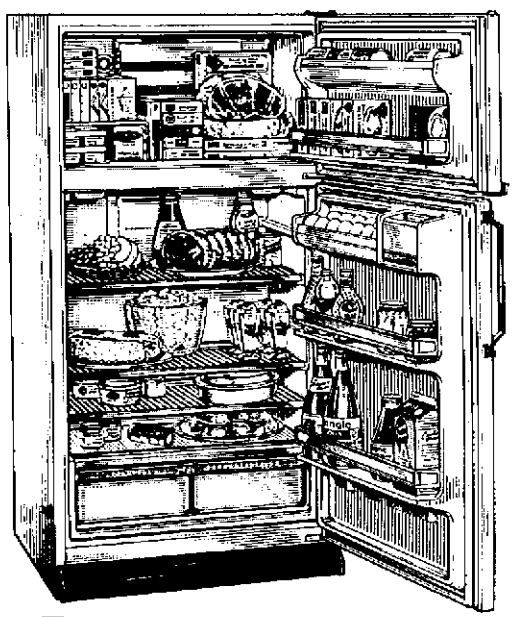


SAVE $20!

All-Frostless Coldspot 12.0 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer

Regular $199.95 **$179**

Thinwall construction. Adjustable cold control. Flush hinged right hand door. 3 handy grille-type shelves. #2413



ALL-FROSTLESS 16.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

$248

All frostless to end defrosting chores forever. 11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.3 cu. ft. freezer. Two half-width porcelain-finish interior crispers. Separate, adjustable cold controls. *62651

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans



7.7 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator

$148

7.1 cu. ft. fresh food section. 3 full width shelves and crisper. Full-width handi-bin and egg rack on door. 3 full-width door shelves. #93811



12.0 cu. ft. Refrigerator

$218

9.2 cu. ft. refrigerator, 2.8 cu. ft. manual defrost freezer. Fits into areas 23-7/8-in. wide *63201

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

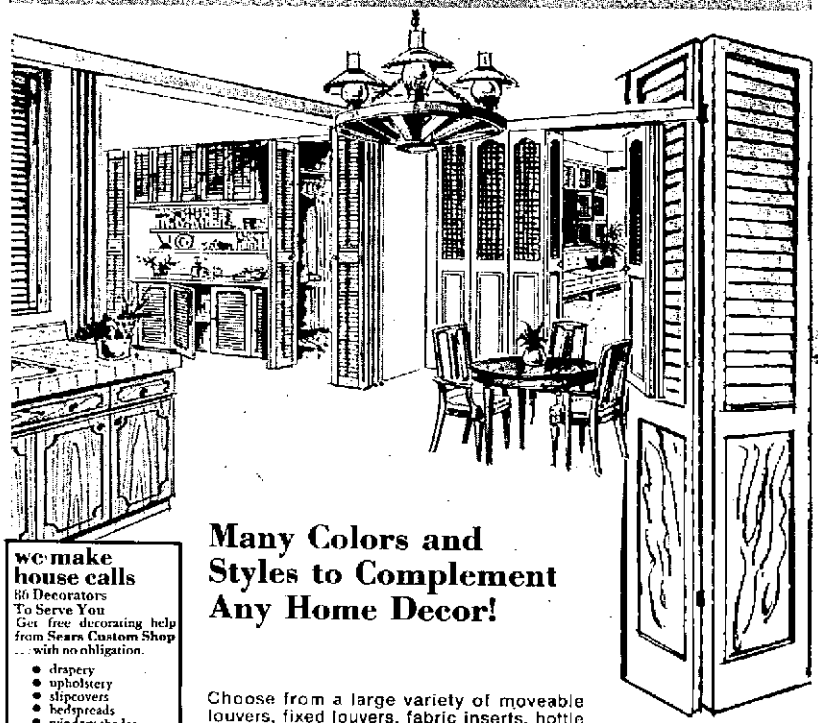
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CERRITOS 860-0511
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COVINA 966-0611
EL MONTE 443-3951
GLENDALE 245-1066, 244-4611
HOLLYWOOD 469-3981
INGLEWOOD 672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS 586-1100, 495-1671
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VALLEY 763-8661, 984-2120
VERMONT 759-1811 Closed Sunday

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ARCADIA 445-4100
BURBANK 843-5153
CHINO 627-1521
17th ST., COSTA MESA 540-3090
CULVER CITY 837-1201
CYPRESS 826-1550
DOWNEY 923-9741
FULLERTON 235-1181
GARDEN GROVE 638-9700
GRANADA HILLS 360-1861
HACIENDA HGTS. 330-3461
HAWTHORNE 679-0681
HIGHLAND PARK 254-3981
HUNTINGTON BEACH 846-2861
LAKEWOOD 634-7440
LOS ALTOS 597-3643
MONTEBELLO 724-3220
MONTROSE-LA CANADA 248-8330
ONTARIO 986-3071
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PANORAMA CITY 893-9781
PARAMOUNT 531-1100
PARK LABREA 931-6251
PLACENTIA 524-0130
REDONDO BEACH 379-5472
RESEDA 344-5181
ROLLING HILLS 530-7150
ROSEMEAD 285-5731
ROWLAND HEIGHTS 965-3318
SAN CLEMENTE 492-4151
SAN DIMAS 599-2252
SAUGUS 251-2710
SAN PEDRO 547-4451
SANTA SUSANNA 227-3300
SHERMAN OAKS 981-3100
SIMI 526-0440
SOUTH HILLS SQUARE 968-9411
SUNLAND 352-6651
TOLUCA LAKE 980-7370
TUSTIN 17461 832-4410
UPLAND 985-1917
UPTOWN WHITTIER 945-1300
VALENCIA 259-5700
VAN NUYS 781-7100
WESTCHESTER 670-7070
WESTMINSTER 892-4811
WHITTIER 691-0666
WHITTIER DOWNS 699-9921

* Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Back

SALE! 20% OFF Sears Low Prices
Custom Shutters



we make house calls
86 Decorators To Serve You
Get free decorating help from Sears Custom Shop ... with no obligation.

- drapery
- upholstery
- slipcovers
- bedspreads
- window shades
- woven woods
- shutters
- blinds
- drapery rods

All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

Many Colors and Styles to Complement Any Home Decor!

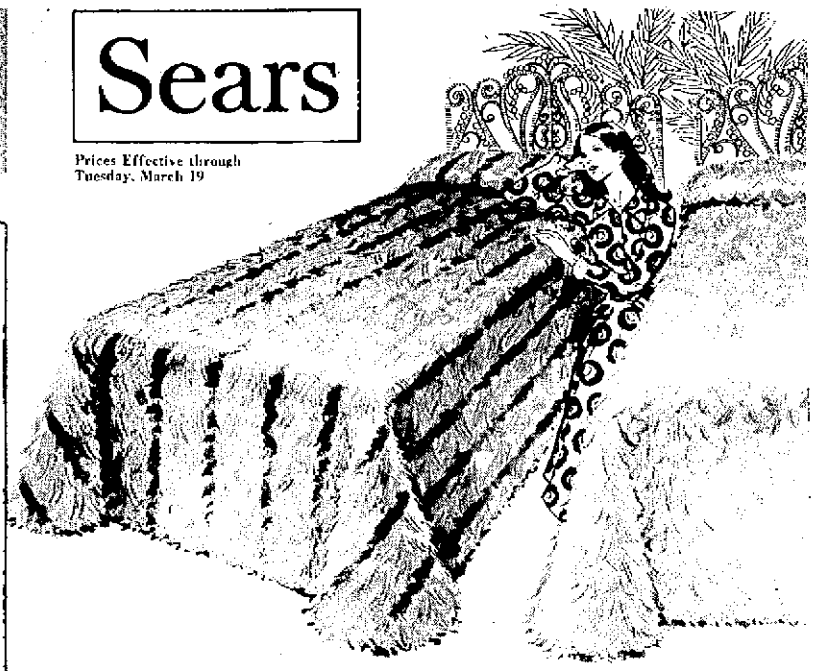
Choose from a large variety of moveable louvers, fixed louvers, fabric inserts, bottle glass inserts, colorful panels and more!

Installation Extra

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday, March 19



SAVE $10 to $20!

Fur-ocious looking Bedspreads In An Array of Untame Colors!

Lush spreads that look like real polar bear or fox fur, but are a fluffy blend of modacrylic and Acrilan® acrylic pile that's polyester backed.

"Animal Kingdom"		"Polar Bear"	
$67.98 Full Size	49.97	$59.98 Full Size	44.97
$64.98 Twin Size	49.97	$54.98 Twin Size	44.97
$84.98 Queen Size	64.97	$69.98 Queen Size	54.97
$94.98 King Size	74.97	$79.98 King Size	64.97



"Animal Kingdom" and "Polar Bear" Matching
Accent Pillows
Regular $8.30 **6.97** each

Installed Carpet SALE!



"Casual Living"
SALE $1.20 sq. yd. Regular $7.19
DuPont nylon pile shag. Long wearing. 5 tri-colorations.
5.99 sq. yd. Installed

"Vermont" Sculptured
SALE $1.20 sq. yd. Regular $7.19
Carefree nylon pile. Cobblestone pattern. In 4 colors.
5.99 sq. yd. Installed

"New Yorkshire"
Regular $8.75
Nylon pile shag plush that's dense and easy to care for. In 6 tweed colors.
7.99 sq. yd. Installed

Sale Prices Include All 3
- Carpet
- Padding
- Complete Installation

"Diana" Sculptured
SALE $2 sq. yd. Regular $10.31
Thick nylon pile. Easy to clean. In 7 multi-tone colors.
8.29 sq. yd. Installed

"Monterey Primera"
SALE $1.88 sq. yd. Regular $11.87
Plush, bulky Crestan® acrylic pile. Resists soiling. In 15 colors.
9.99 sq. yd. Installed

"Balanced Beauty"
SALE $1 sq. yd. Regular $10.31
100% nylon pile shag plush. Crush resistant. 6 tweed or striped colors.
9.29 sq. yd. Installed

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
- Call your nearby Sears store today!
- Carpet samples shown in your home
- FREE estimate . . . no obligation

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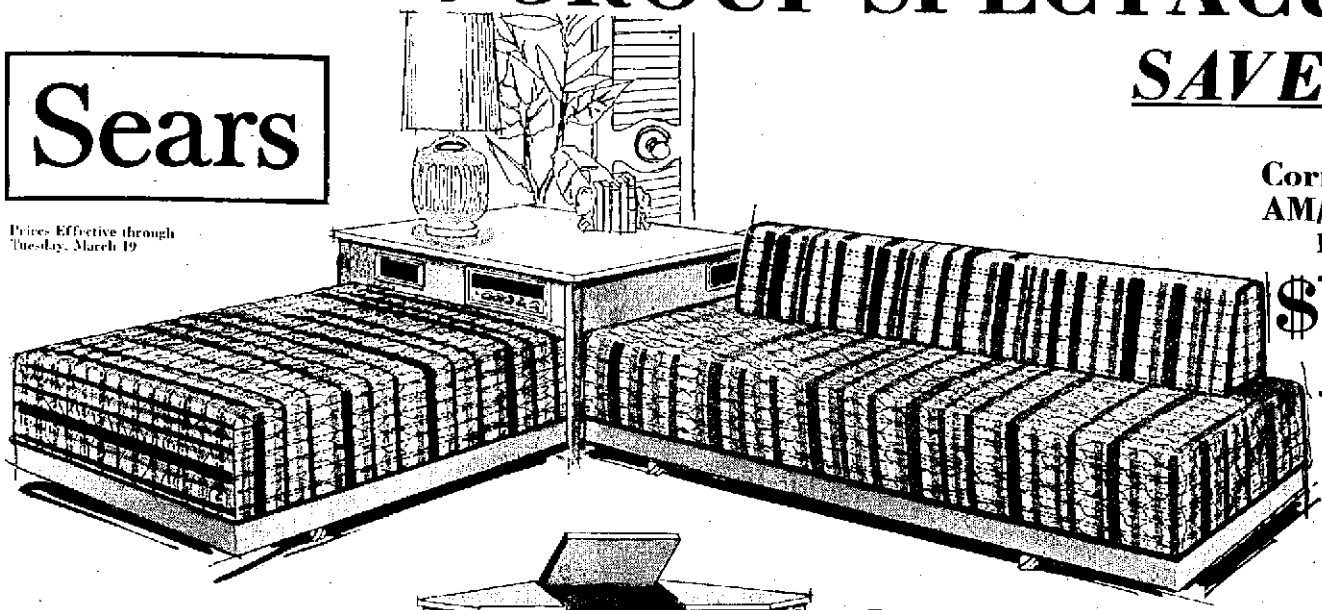
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VERMONT 759-1911 Closed Sunday

CORNER GROUP SPECTACULAR

Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday, March 19

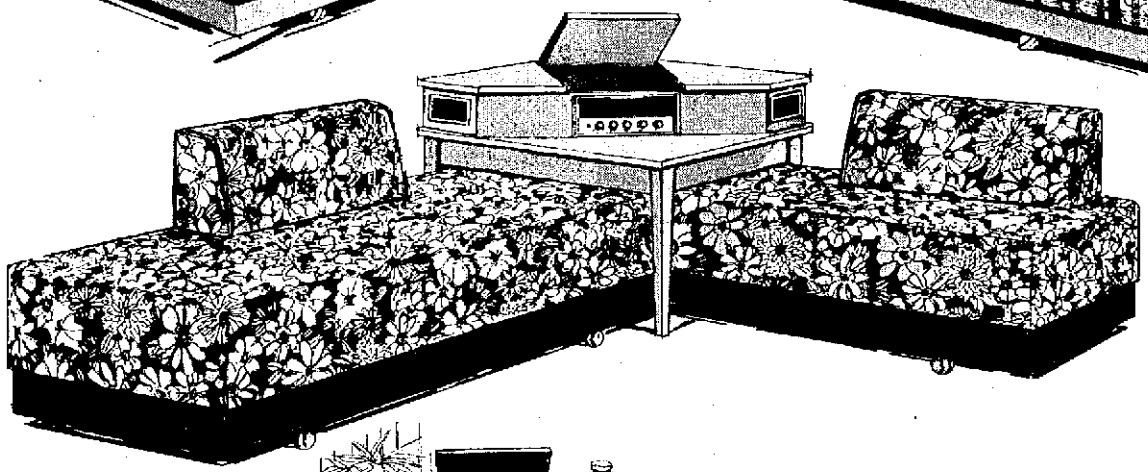


SAVE $60.95!

Corner Group with AM/FM Stereo Radio
Regular $259.95

$199

Gold-color corner table features AM/FM stereo radio. Set includes: 2 striped olefin fiber coverlets, two 30-in. Serofoam polyurethane mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, corner table.



SAVE $70.95!

Corner Group Includes AM/FM Stereo Music Center

Regular $319.95 **$249**

Contemporary style set includes: 2 coverlets with a bright floral print, 2 Serofoam polyurethane mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, corner table with AM/FM stereo radio and phono.



SAVE $60.95!

Versatile Corner Group With AM/FM Music Center

Regular $359.95 **$299**

Set features: 2 plaid olefin fiber coverlets, 2 Serofoam polyurethane mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, corner table with AM/FM stereo radio and phono.



SAVE $80.95!

Deluxe Corner Group With AM/FM Music Center

Regular $379.95 **$299**

A comfortable combination! Includes: 2 striped olefin fiber coverlets, 2 Serofoam polyurethane mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 bolsters, corner table with AM/FM stereo radio and phono.

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BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHRIDGE 885-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	SANTA FE SPRINGS 944-8011	THOUSAND OAKS 497-4566, 522-1131	VERMONT 759-1911 Closed Sunday
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Slashed $1 to $5! Fabric Casuals

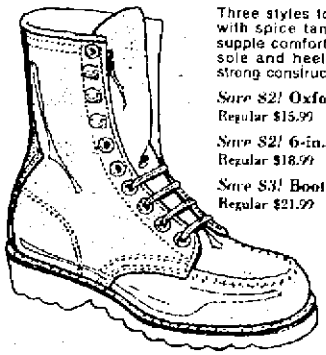


• Men's • Women's
• Boys' • Children's

Were $2.99 to $6.99 Your Choice **1.97** pair

Come Early for Best Selection
Not all styles in all stores

SAVE $2 to $3! Glove Leather Work Shoes





Three styles to suit your needs . . . all with spice tan leather uppers for soft, supple comfort. Neoprene cushion crepe sole and heel with Goodyear welt for strong construction. Men's sizes.

Save $2! Oxford
Regular $15.99 — **13.97** pair

Save $2! 6-in. Shoe
Regular $18.99 — **16.97** pair

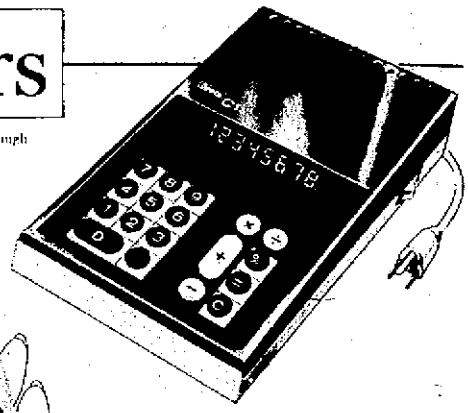
Save $3! Boot
Regular $21.99 — **18.97** pair

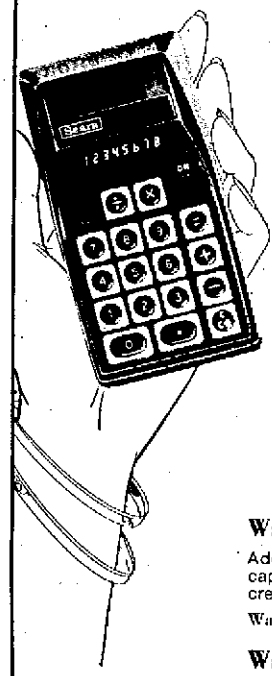
$21.99 Safety Toe Shoe 18.97

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Prices Effective through Tuesday, March 19





Cut $10 to $30!
Pocket or Desk Size Electronic Calculators

Were $59.99 to $79.99

Your Choice **49.97**

Was $79.99 Desk Calculator

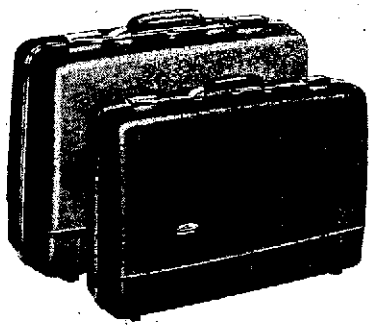
Add, subtract, multiply and divide. 8-digit capacity, automatic decimal, constant feature, credit balance, percent key.

Was $99.99, AC/DC Desk Calculator 56.97

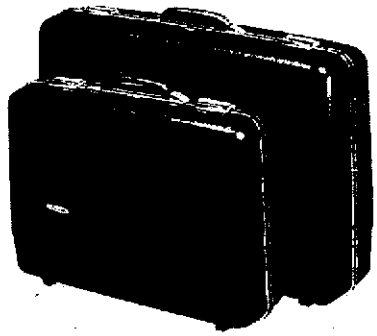
Was $59.99 Pocket Calculator

Compact size 8-digit capacity. Works on batteries (included) or house current with optional adapter. Floating decimal, full function.

Sale! Forecast® Luggage



20% OFF



Strong Titanite shell wipes clean with a damp cloth. Sturdy aluminium frame.

$20.50 Cosmetic Case	15.97
$24 21-inch Weekender	16.77
$29 24-inch Pullman	23.17
$34 27-inch Pullman	23.77
$14 Tote	11.87
$19 Jumbo Tote	15.97
$36 Dress Bag	29.97
$33 2 Suiter	27.97
$35 3 Suiter	27.97
$23 Companion	15.97
$22.50 Attache	18.97
$33.50 Suit Bag	28.47

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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As worn by Johnny Miller, '73 U.S. Open Champion

As worn by Tom Seaver, Pitcher, New York Mets

save $20!

Double Knit for Style and Comfort

$85 Travelknit Suits

All the famous Travelknit features . . . 100% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester fabric, double- knit for wrinkle resistance and easy care. Contemporary fashion detail in patterned and solid looks. Men's sizes Regular 38-46, Short 38-42, Long 38-46.

64.99

FREE ALTERATIONS

cut $2!

Short Sleeved Knit

Dress Shirts

Were $6

3.97

Easy-care polyester in assorted fashion prints, choice of colors. Cape collar, one pocket styling. Men's sizes 14½-16½.

Neckwear Was $4 _____ 3 for $6

Use Sears Revolving Charge





cut $8!

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

Were $14

5.97

Full button front, one chest pocket. Assorted patterns. Men's sizes small to extra-large.

save $2!

Men's Double Knit Slacks

Regular $9.99

7.97

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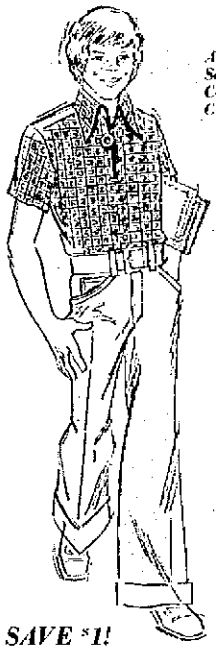
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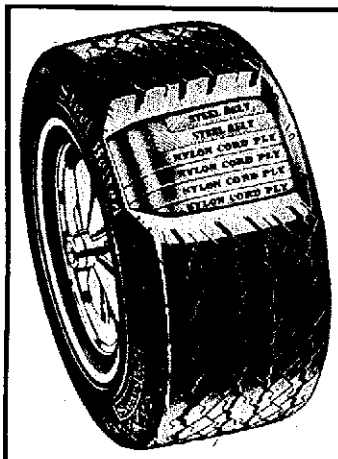
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36,000 MILE GUARANTEE

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ER78-14	46.00	69.00	23.00	2.62
FR78-14	49.00	73.50	24.50	2.72
GR78-14	53.00	79.50	26.50	2.96
GR78-15	55.00	82.50	27.50	3.01
HR78-15	59.00	88.50	29.50	3.15
JR70-15	62.00	93.00	31.00	3.35
LR78-15	65.00	97.50	32.50	3.58

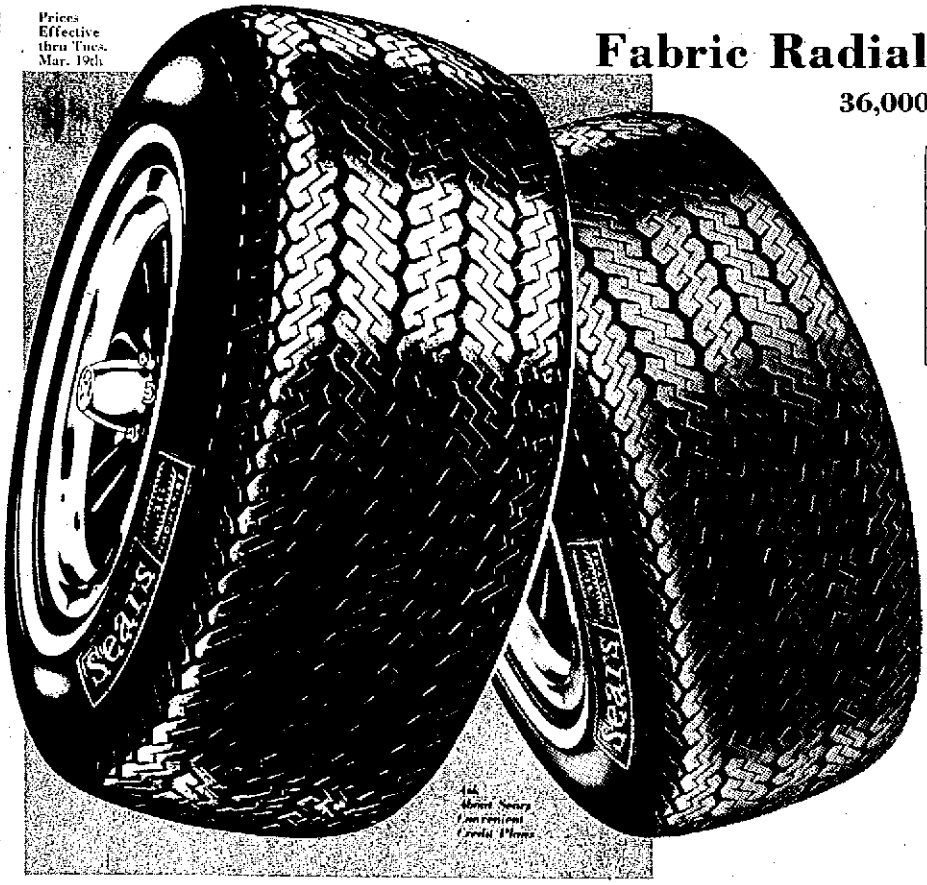


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SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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G78 15LT	65.00	48.75	3.72
H78 15LT	70.50	52.87	4.14
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS			
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H78 15LT	65.50	49.12	4.14



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Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.



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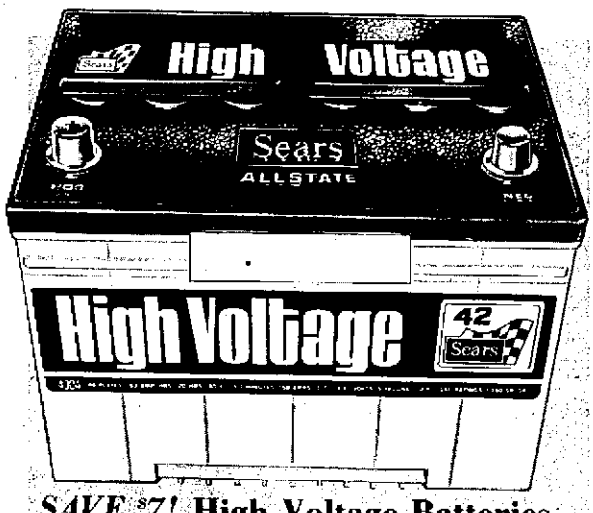
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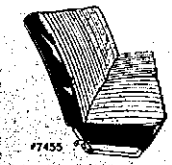
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High Voltage means straight-through-the-partition cell connectors deliver more initial starting power than an otherwise identical battery with up-and-over cell connectors.

Free Sears Battery Installation

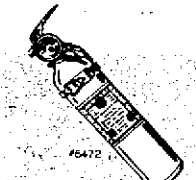
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Regular $23.99 VW Seat Covers
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Heavy vinyl construction in basket weave, embossed channel design.



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SANTA MONICA 394-6711
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VERMONT 759-1911 Closed Sunday



The gamblers: A one-sided affair with lady luck

southland sunday

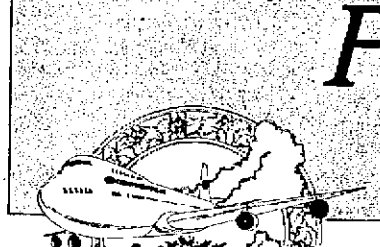
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southland sunday
Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

March 17, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris, *Associate Editor*
Judy Hazlett, *Associate Editor*
Bill Buerge, *Art Director*

4 **The Wells Report**

6 **Glad You Asked That!**

8 **Duke: Leathery Iron-willed Patriot**
Patriotism, Richard Nixon, hair — John Wayne talks about 'em all in this wide-ranging interview with New York Times editor Guy Flatley.

10 **The One-Sided Affair With Lady Luck**
Compulsive gambling is an addiction as pernicious as drink or drugs. Sports writer and novelist Steve Cady tells about the gambler who must.

22 **Paramedics on the Run**
They hold hands with the lonely and administer to drunks — but they also save lives in their round-the-clock service to Long Beach. LBSU journalism student Becky Ballmer took a trip with the firemen paramedics.

26 **Workshop**

28 **Brubeck and Sons**
Unto the second generation goes the Brubeck musical talent. Three sons have now joined father Dave in entertaining the American public. Rex Reed tells how they got it together.

30 **English Pleasure Factories**
They may sound like a sentence in a concentration camp to some, but to the English working people Butlin's camps are where the fun, games and girls are. Freelance writer John Shannon describes their programmed pastimes.

36 **Gourmet Guide**

38 **Medicine & You**

39 **Crossword**

THE COVER:

The Little Old Lady with the winning streak was photographed by Roger Coar.

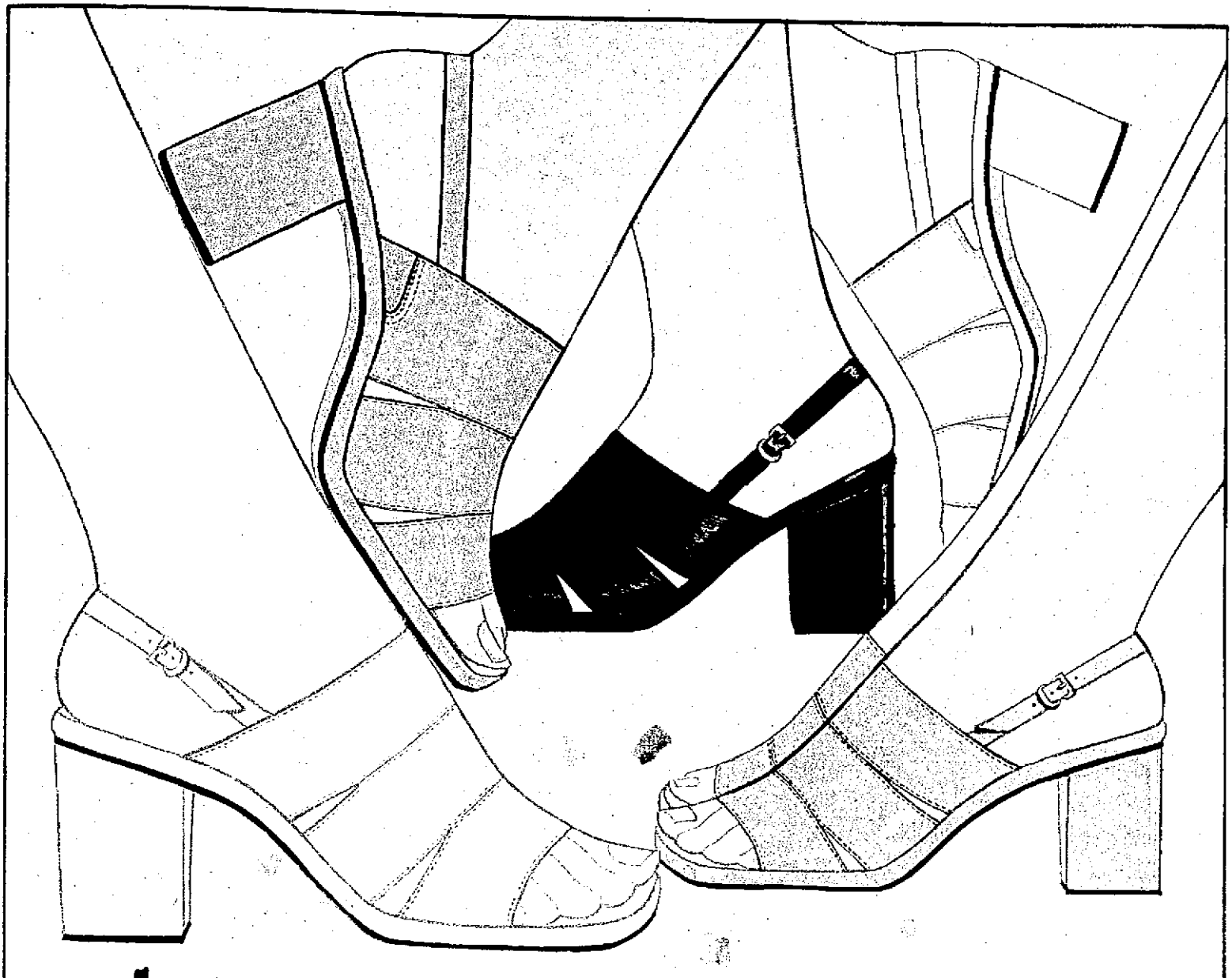
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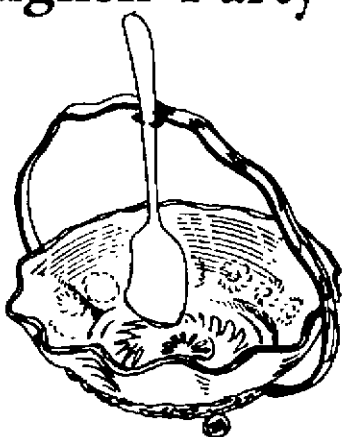
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Wells Report

Such Interesting People

The general public seems to have a romantic idea of newspapermen. We're all either drunken genius reporters, hard-eyed editors telling off the mayor and police commissioner, or peripatetic publishers jetting off to the newest hot spot of international intrigue.

I am often tempted to rush into print to reassure readers that newspapermen are not like that at all. We are hardworking, home loving citizens with dogs, cats and mortgages, I am tempted to say. But then I think about copy editors. How would I explain them?

The public doesn't even know about copy editors. Thank God. If they ever found out none of us would be allowed to make a down payment on a split level in a quiet suburb. The public would never understand about copy editors. Hell, I don't understand about copy editors, and I have been one.

The public does not know about copy editors because copy editors, unlike drunken reporters and hard-bitten editors, are not allowed out of the building except for brief periods to sleep, beat their wives and perform other natural functions. Most of the time they form a sort of subsociety in the newsroom, huddled around a great horseshoe-shaped desk called the rim.

Copy editors spend most of their time herding commas, semicolons, periods, hyphens, an occasional colon or two, and other tiny, human-hating beasts forever seeking their opportunity to escape the corral and lose themselves among the wild copy. The other major thing copy editors do is to write the headlines that reporters get blamed for. Reporters never write headlines, but it is no use trying to convince city officials, university presidents, or Chamber of Commerce officials of that.

It takes a special kind of person to spend his days knee deep in comma droppings diligently stalking the fearsome hyperbole. The *Times of London* traditionally has employed unfrocked priests as copy editors. In this country until recently there were not nearly enough unfrocked clergy to meet the demand for copy editors, and newspapers were forced to employ unfrocked public relations men, retired copyboys, reporters with broken arches, and hard-bitten editors recovering from hernia operations.

I think it was H. Allen Smith who once warned against asking a copy editor how he was. Just ask, "What's bothering you the worst today?" You will be given the courtesy of a detailed answer.

Unlike reporters who usually lunch in bars, and hard-bitten editors who are sometimes admitted into fancy restaurants, copy editors usually take their working meal at their place on the rim of the copy desk. That's why the horseshoe-shaped desk has to be so big. A copy editor's lunch laid out reused-cottage-cheese-carton-by-reused-cottage-cheese-carton will cover an area equivalent to a small homestead.

Copy editors are omnivorous. A typical lunch might include celery sticks, pickled gazelle eyeballs, cold spaghetti with sauce, cottage cheese mixed with cranberry jelly, and a half-bottle of Mouton-Rothschild '59.

Copy editors speak in bellows to outsiders such as reporters, and in snarls among themselves. Little time is lost in ceremony. A. J. Liebling tells the story of the copy editor on the New York Times who arrived a half-hour late for work one day.

"Sorry I'm late," he told the head of the desk, or slot man, "but I've been up at Columbia University telling them about the newspaper business."

"Who told you?" the slot man snarled.

If copy editors are uptight most of the time, it is because they know they are the last defenders of the purity of the English language against the barbarians. Never say "over" to a copy editor when you mean "more than." Never be surprised when your sentence, "At least 50 people were present," is changed to "At fewest, 50 people were present."

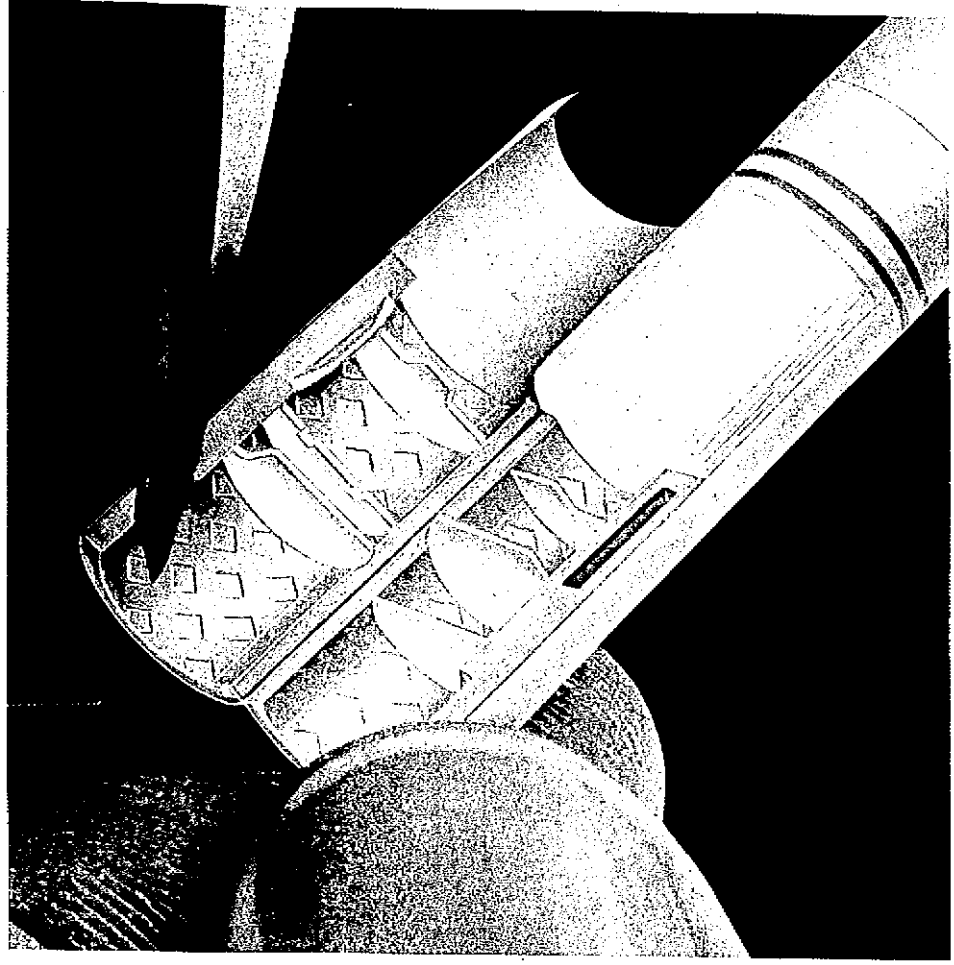
A motor, any copy editor can tell you, is a device powered by electricity. Anything powered by gasoline is an engine. If you point out that Johnson and Mercury refer to their outboard engines as "outboard motors," or that Ford called its piston-driven airplane the "Ford Trimotor," he will merely snarl in anguish.

A copy editor will tell you that a "riptide" is properly a "tiderip," and that a "dock" is the water space between two piers not the pier itself. He may also insist that music is never "furnished," but is "provided." Only rooms or apartments are furnished.

It is a ceaseless and losing battle the copy editor conducts against the corrupters of the language. It explains his pessimism, his apoplectic rages, his ulcers. Only rarely is there a hint of joy in his life. It is marked by a slight smile, perhaps, when he writes a headline about an earth tremor in the San Francisco Bay area. He holds the head up for you to read.

"Golden Gate Ajar."

By BOB WELLS



Doral's unique recessed filter system: Cellulon fiber to reduce "tar" and nicotine plus a unique polyethylene chamber with baffles and air channels.

Doral has fixed what you don't like about low "tar" & nicotine smoking.

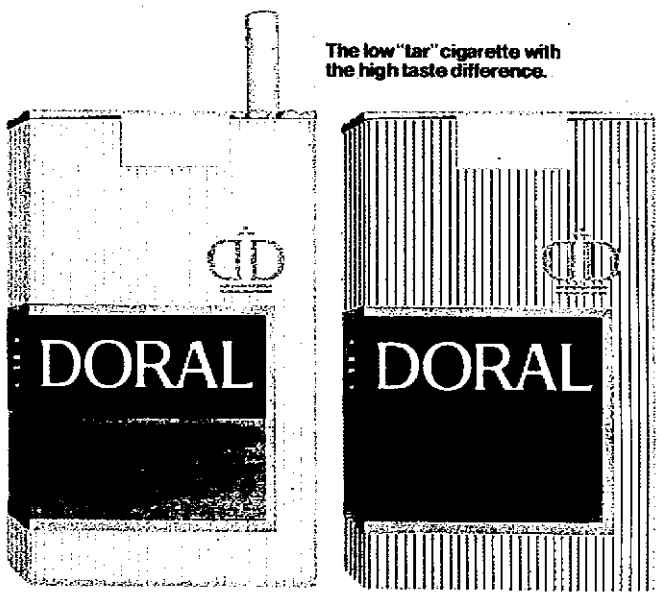
You know what's wrong with most low "tar" and nicotine cigarettes. They taste flat—like sponge cake made with real sponges.

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With a unique recessed filter system. And a flavor so good, you may want to double-check the "tar" and nicotine numbers on the back of the pack.

Try Doral today. You can't go wrong.

The low "tar" cigarette with the high taste difference.



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MENTHOL: 14 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, FILTER: 16 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report SEPT. '73.

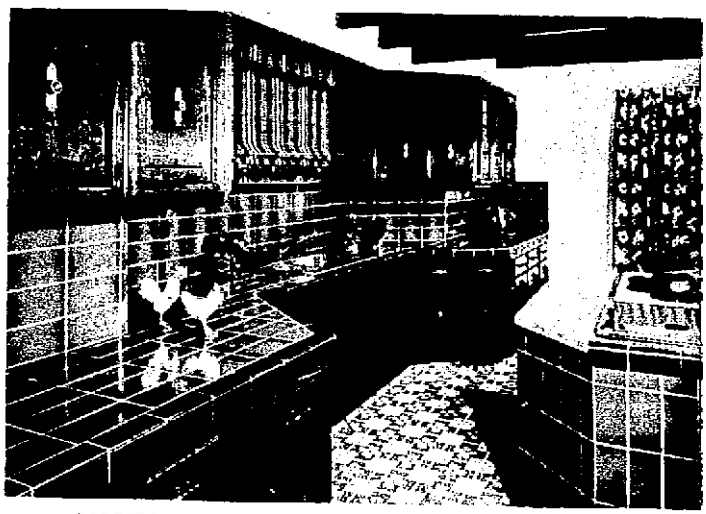
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

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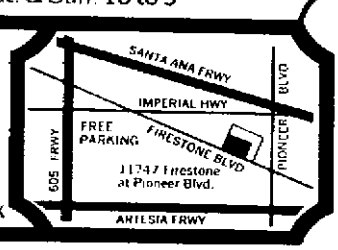
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By HY GARDNE

Q: Who was the girl who bragged she went to bed with three of the Rolling Stones? — Eloise Huntley, Pittsburgh.

A: Marianne Faithfull — who was anything but!

Q: I noticed in pictures that the very anti-U.S., anti-Israel General Amin of Uganda wears an Israeli symbol on his uniform. How come? — Gunther P.T., Ridgefield, N.J.

A: The Israeli paratrooper wings are an ironic relic of the days before the commander-in-chief broke diplomatic relations with Israel in 1972. Evidently they wear better than he does.

Q: Anything to the story that Roman Gabriel spends the off-season as a used-car salesman? — M. M. Maddox, St. Louis.

A: Not quite. Gabriel blows his horn for an L.A. auto agency, in partnership with lineman Merlin Olsen. The former Rams' star — now Philadelphia Eagle quarterback — also makes movie and TV appearances.

Q: The Marlo Thomas album, *Free to Be You and Me*, can you tell me who was on it? Was it up for an award? — The Tiffany Girls, Covina, Cal.

A: Directed by Alan Alda, the album won a Grammy nomination for the Best Recording for Children of the year. In addition to Marlo and Alan's cameo cuts, others included were Harry Belafonte, Mel Brooks, Jack Cassidy, Dick Cavett, Carol Channing, Billy DeWolfe, Rosey Grier, Shirley Jones, Bobby Morse, the New Seekers, Diana Ross, Diana Sands and Tommy Smothers.

Q: Are Hank Williams Jr. and Charlie Pride half brothers? — D.R., Memphis.

A: No. Charlie takes great pride in being black. Hank is Caucasian.

Q: When she accepted the Mark Twain Award recently, didn't Erma Bombeck scoff that the trophy was small enough to be a bracelet? — Mrs. Ilona Lumbeck, Buffalo.

A: No. That report was more than slightly garbled. What Erma quipped was, "I've been on a constant diet. In the last two decades I've lost 789 pounds. By all accounts *I* should be hanging from a charm bracelet!"

Q: How did the term "yellow press" originate? — J. Murphy, Baltimore.

A: Newspaper historians attribute the demeaning description back to 1896. William Randolph Hearst's *New York Evening Journal*, in a circulation war with Pulitzer's *Evening World*, introduced a comic strip called *The Yellow Kid.*" It featured a boy with Mr. Spock ears who wore a yellow nightshirt. The ensuing rivalry was dubbed "yellow journalism" and came to be characterized by scare headlines, sensational articles and garish illustrations in Sunday supplements of that era.

sked that!



Erma Bombeck
. . . a weighty quip



General Amin of Uganda
. . . Israeli symbol



Marlo Thomas
. . . did prize-winning album





DUKE

Leathery, iron-willed patriot

By GUY FLATLEY

"I like your hair," drawls the big boulder of a man leaning forward in his too tiny chair at the Pierre. Since he's John Wayne, I naturally wonder if my ears are playing tricks on me, or if maybe I'm being taken for a hippie.

But no, Duke is dead on the level. He DOES like my hair. "I wish we could make an exchange," he sighs, manfully tugging at the shiny tufts of brown hair that jut out, high above his starched collar. "I could easily give you MINE."

So he could. And, sad to say, the fancy toupee is just one of several proofs that time plays no favorites, not even among royalty. There is a telltale ring of flab around Duke's belly, a surprising puffiness about the sun-tinted face, a slight haze over the once-piercing blue eyes.

Still, you'd think twice before tangling with Duke. A leathery, iron-willed toughness lurks beneath the worn surface, and you needn't stretch your imagination unduly to picture Duke running, jumping, punching, shooting and ... well, you know, all those rugged chores he's been performing with such splendid, gung-ho passion for the past 43 years on screen. And which he does once again in *McQ*, the saga of a cop who is honest, if not quite Serpico-honest.

So Duke Wayne is 66. But don't kid yourself that he's headed for the last roundup even though it may have looked that way a while back when he surrended a lung to cancer. "I've been allowed a few more years, I hope," he says, puffing on his after-breakfast cigar. "My lung capacity is naturally limited now; but I had a pretty good set before the disease hit me, so it isn't too noticeable in my everyday life."

Guy Flatley is an editor of the New York Times Arts and Leisure section.

The disease also hit one of Duke's oldest and most cherished Hollywood cronies, and he speaks of him now with melancholy warmth. "John Ford was like a father to me, like a big brother. I got word that he wanted to see me at his home in Palm Springs, and when I got there, he said, 'Hi Duke, down for the deathwatch?' 'Hell, no,' I said, 'you'll bury us all.' But he looked so weak."

Duke pauses, remembering. "We used to be a triumvirate — Ford and me and a guy named Ward Bond. The day I went to Palm Springs, Ford said, 'Duke, do you ever think of Ward?' 'All the time,' I said. 'Well, let's have a drink to Ward,' he said. So I got out the brandy, gave him a sip and took one for myself. 'All right, Duke,' he said finally, 'I think I'll rest for a while.' I went home, and that was Pappy Ford's last day."

Duke was at his rough-and-tumble best under the direction of John Ford — playing ornery but honorable heroes in such toughly sentimental adventures as *The Long Voyage Home, They Were Expendable, Fort Apache, She Wore a Yellow Ribbon, The Quiet Man, The Searchers and The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance*. And even though he landed his first starring role in Raoul Walsh's 1930 western, *The Big Trail*, it was his strikingly virile presence as The Ringo Kid in Ford's 1939 classic *Stagecoach*, which provided the first clue that Duke possessed the stuff of which myths and millions are made.

Sacrilegious as it sounds today, Duke at first balked at the manufacture of the myth. He wasn't all that eager to be squeezed into the mold of the lean, lovably laconic man in the saddle. "Not that I had thoughts of becoming a song and dance man," he says, nearly blushing, "but, like most young actors, I did want to play a variety of roles. I remember walking down the street one day, mumbling to myself about the way my movie career was going, when suddenly I bumped into Will Rogers. 'What's the matter, Duke?' he asked, and I said things weren't going so well. 'You working?' he asked, and I said, 'Yep.' 'Keep working, Duke,' he said and smiled and walked on."

Will Rogers' advice proved sound, even though there were times when it caused Duke to sink into the doldrums. "Once I was working in a movie with Harry Carey and his wife Olive, and I was complaining about being typed. 'Duke,' Ollie said, 'look at Harry over there — would you like to see Harry Carey play any other way?' 'Of course not,' I said. 'Well,' Ollie said, 'the American public doesn't want to see you any other way, either. So wake up, Duke! Be what they want you to be.'"

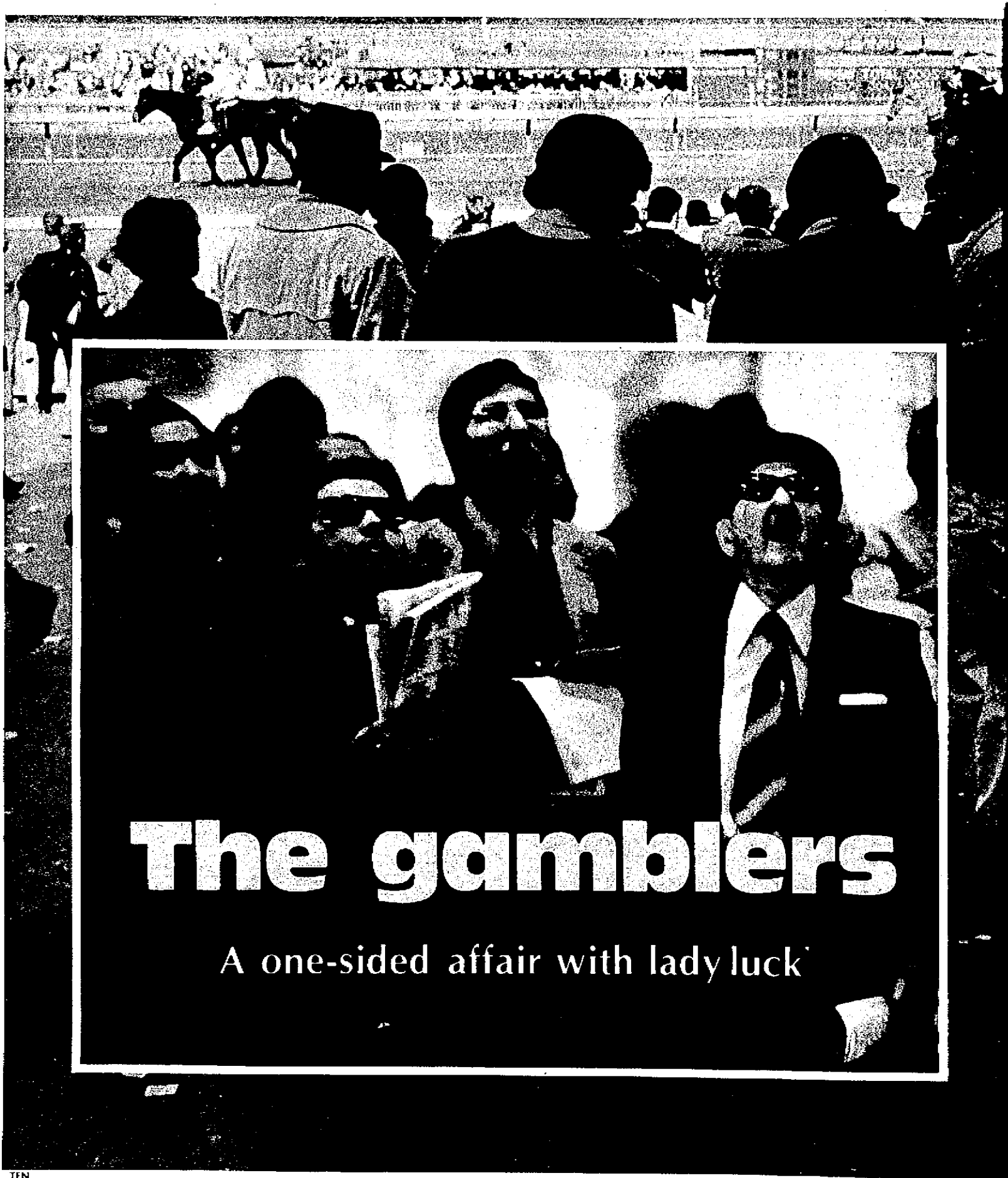
Duke smiles, a trace of mischief flickering in his narrow eyes. "See," he says, "I'm not against Women's Lib. Ollie gave me some real good advice."

Some people would go so far as to say that Women's Libbers are giving good advice right now, but if you're expecting Duke to comment one way or the other, you're expecting too much. On the other hand, he doesn't give the cold shoulder to other hot issues of the day. Like Watergate. "Watergate is a sad and tragic incident in our history. They're wrong, dead wrong, those men at Watergate. Men abused power, but the system still works. Men abused money, but the system still works. Men lied and perjured themselves, but the system still works."

And Duke still works harder than almost anyone else to keep that system. So profound is his love for Uncle Sam that it is said — perhaps in jest — that he patrols the Pacific Coast in his converted minesweeper, keeping America, or at least its western extremity, free from foreign foes. "It's kind of a sad thing when a normal love of country makes you a

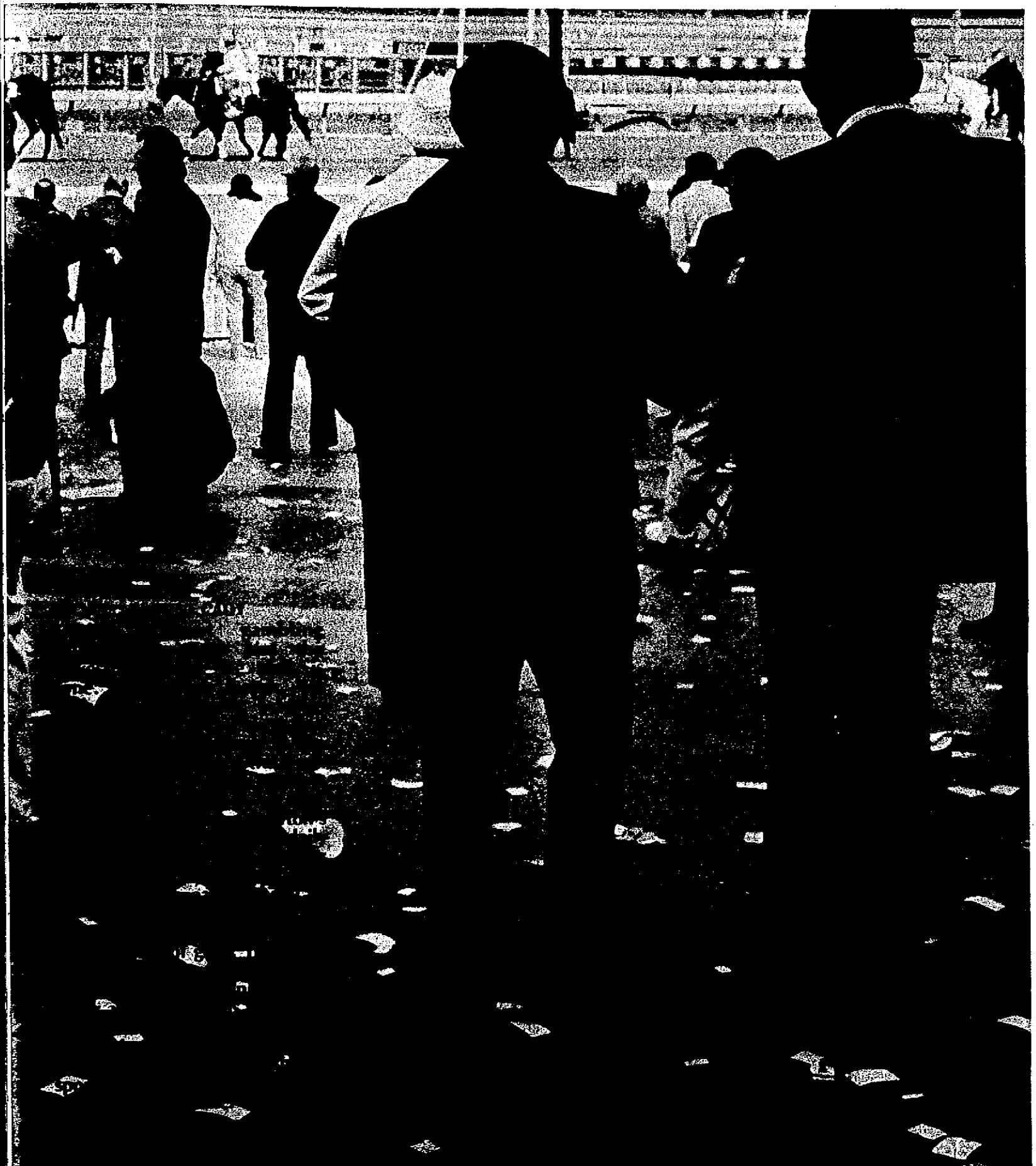
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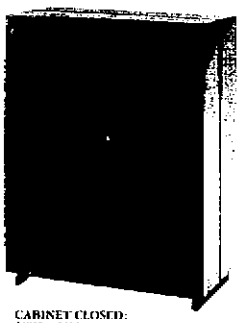
The gamblers

A one-sided affair with lady luck

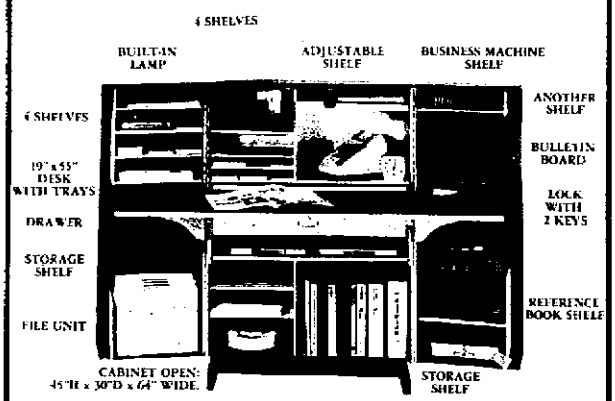


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GAMBLERS

(Continued from page 11)

Alone in the tide of horseplayers pushing into the grandstand, he walks with a light, almost joyous step. Plenty of time to make the double. Nothing bothers Eddie now. Not the debts or the lost friends or his wife's threat to leave him. Not even the voice of his oldest daughter asking, "Daddy, is this home ever going to be a happy place?" None of it matters. Today's the day he has been waiting a lifetime for, the end of the golden rainbow. He will sweep the card, win all nine races, hit a $10,000 triple. Make up for everything. He'll be somebody. He's not like the others, not like the sick ones in Gamblers Anonymous. He's a winner.

This fantasy, at least in part, may be as old as civilization itself. Ancient tribesmen not only beat their wives, they also bet them; Greek warriors were tossing dice in the Trojan wars, and lotteries helped build Harvard and Yale. In modern America, where government-

Sometimes gambling crowds out sex

encouraged betting has become as respectable as apple pie, an estimated 50 million citizens gamble regularly to the tune of about $100-billion a year. If you count stockmarket "investment" as gambling, a view held by Gamblers Anonymous, add $200 billion to the annual total.

For many of the rainbow-chasers, it's a harmless, even beneficial diversion. For Eddie and others like him, the virus has turned to a malignancy. It goes far beyond social gambling, beyond even chronic gambling — into a loveless dream where fathers rob children's piggybanks, parental gravesites are visited for luck and wives learn to have sex to the accompaniment of late sports results on radio and TV.

Eddie is a compulsive gambler, a loser afflicted with a malady some psychiatrists consider the country's most widespread unrecognized illness. His middle-aged eyes don't bear the telltale glaze of the junkie, nor are there any needle marks on his arms. His breath won't give him away as an alcoholic, because he seldom drinks. Yet Eddie is an addict.

Nobody knows how many of him (or her) there are. Most guesses put the United States total around six million. All of them, according to an increasing number of medical authorities, are sick.

One rehabilitated addict managed a wry grin as he talked privately about how his addiction had made him an emotional cripple, "You never had sex with your wife when there's a game on television, or a sports news broadcast coming up. If she's in the mood, you'd wait until after midnight. But then the late scores would come in and if you won, you're so happy you don't need sex. If you lost, you didn't feel like it."

Yet millions of people gamble without ill effects. Why, then, does the virus cripple certain bettors and not others? Why do compulsive gamblers go too far? And what are the forces that push them off the precipice?

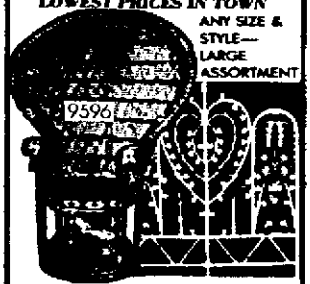
Dostoevski, a chronic gambler, wrote of 14



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By Gary Halbert

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GAMBLERS

(Continued from page 12)

getting his kick from losing. The late Dr. Edmund Bergler, whose research provided a foundation for contemporary analytical study, also saw psychic masochism at work; "The gambler seeks and enjoys an enigmatic thrill which cannot be logically explained, since it is compounded of as much pain as pleasure." On the other hand, many people tend to regard the condition as simply a bad habit, like cigarette smoking.

Dr. Robert L. Custer, an authority with a new theory on compulsive gambling, feels strongly it should be classified as a disease. While saluting Dr. Bergler's "fine psychoanalytical approach," he considers good basic research on the subject so scarce (about 60 reference works on gambling compared to thousands on alcoholism and drug addiction) that "we just don't have enough raw data yet to say how deeply psychiatric opinion is split." His own research indicates "striking similarities" between compulsive gambling and alcoholism, an ailment the American Medical Association already recognizes as an illness.

"We're dealing with a behavior disorder," the Cleveland psychiatrist said in a recent interview. "The key to the problem is psychological addiction. It's what I call the pain-avoidance mechanism."

Dr. Custer, chief of staff at the Brecksville, Ohio, Veterans Hospital, has been treating compulsive gamblers there since last April in a first-of-its-kind clinic. Of 50 addicts hospitalized for three to six weeks, all experienced a lengthy withdrawal syndrome. On the basis of this and other research, Dr. Custer rejects the Freudian theory that people gamble compulsively as a substitute for sex: "It's more complex than that, I don't think they have any more sexual hang-ups than anybody else." He also disagrees with the notion that compulsives want to lose to punish themselves for buried guilt ("Most of them would rather win"), and he sees none of the masturbatory connotations sometimes given to the placing of a bet. Addicts gamble excessively, he feels, not for pleasure or punishment or substitution — but to escape pain.

"When recreational bettors go to the track, and I include myself in that group," he said, "we go to enjoy ourselves. We talk to people, it's a social thing. The compulsive gambler usually goes alone, he's isolated. He's doing it to relieve some kind of psychic pain."

Ronnie W., a longtime member of Gamblers Anonymous, the self-help group whose only requirement for membership is a desire to stop gambling, described the problem this way: "It's a thing that ... you feel everybody's better than you. If I saw somebody betting $10, I'd bet $20 and feel like I was a better person. Always the power. I'd go into work and say, 'I dropped a thousand last night' or 'I won a thousand,' and people would think you were somebody big. Wow. I thought that's what they thought."

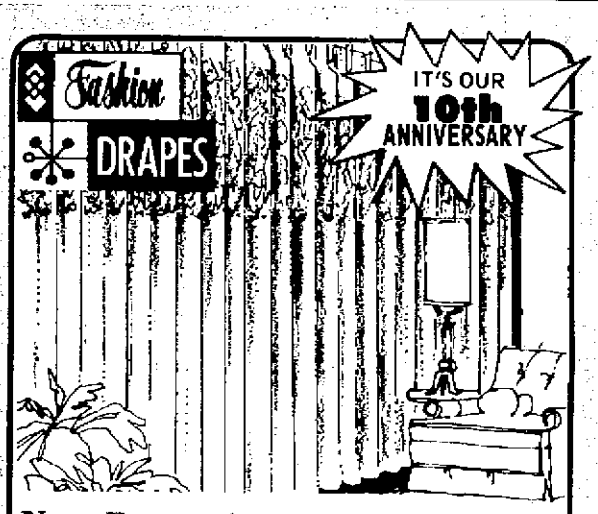
Says Dr. Custer: "Whether they win or lose, just being in action relieves the pain. So they gamble to stay in action and continue the pain-avoidance process. They may not be really happy while they're gambling, but at least they're not unhappy. It's a fantastic escape as powerful as drugs."

At his Ohio clinic, where compulsive gamblers are hospitalized in groups of four or five, Dr. Custer has found only about 10 per cent with a neurotic pattern of self-punishment in their gambling.

"The 'drug' they seek," he said, "is being in action. Most people are willing to buy alcoholism or drug addiction as a disease because it involves chemicals. Without a chemical, the assumption is that it must be just a bad habit. But psychological demand is the essence of alcoholism and drug addiction, just as it is with compulsive gambling. If a compulsive gambler wins, he usually sets that money aside instead of paying a bill. He's buying more action."

Wherever there's action, you'll find an Eddie. He could be 15 or 75, laborer or executive, priest or policeman.

Gambling itself, of course, is not necessarily an irrational act. Such acts begin to occur once the pattern of compulsion has been established: at first, betting too heavily and too often; then, unable to control the desire, reaching out to borrow heavily from relatives, friends, employers, finance companies or loan sharks; finally, living a secret life of lying, conniving and stealing to feed the compulsion. If one is a gambler living this life, it would not be unusual to have done such things as:



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—Checking the quality of coffins at funerals. "If they were good," says one compulsive gambler, "we'd go out to the cemetery at night, dig up the coffin, put the body back in the ground and sell the coffin. Sometimes we were there till dawn getting it out."

—Catching baby mice in prison and training them to run in betting races as adults.

—Carrying a rumpled pair of pants to the race track in a brown paper bag because you had won five nights in a row while wearing the now-soiled pants.

—Locking yourself in the bathroom at 3 in the morning to listen to 40 basketball scores you had tape recorded from earlier radio broadcasts ("You wanted to hear again who won to make sure you heard it right").

—Taking money donated by friends and relatives for your father's funeral and gambling it away; then, saying you were robbed, taking up another collection to pay the undertaker so your father could be buried.

—Holding your 3-year-old child near a window and threatening to "drop the kid" unless your father-in-law gives you money.

Unbelievable? Not for a compulsive gambler. These are the kinds of stories heard at therapy meetings of Gamblers Anonymous, the low-profile group whose national membership of about 4,000 in 200 chapters represent only a tip-of-the-iceberg segment of the "compulso" population. Britain, with an estimated one million compulsive gamblers, has about 1,500 members in 35 chapters.

Gamblers Anonymous was born on a Friday the 13th in the September of 1957, a formal beginning made possible by a stroke of luck that took place the previous January. Two compulsive gamblers — one rushing to a card game, the other to a race track — met by chance on a Los Angeles street. They started telling each other their problems at noon and didn't stop talking until it was time to go home at 5 p.m.

Talk sessions of a confessional nature, often lasting until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, are still the therapeutic core of Gamblers Anonymous. The group has no promotion department, accepts no outside contributions, collects no dues and refuses to be drawn into a debate on the morality of gambling. Despite bitter private complaints by some members, it takes no official stand on offtrack betting or any other form of legal or illegal gambling.

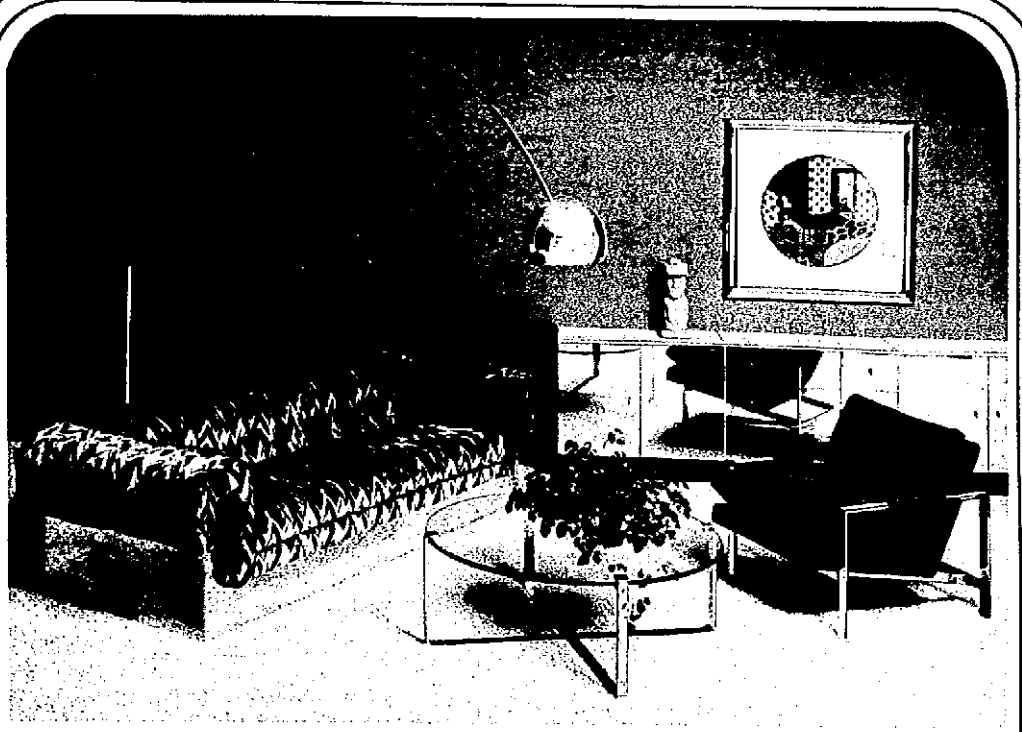
"We don't want a hassle with OTB," said Bill B., a dynamic New York executive whose major hang-ups, before he joined G.A., were cards and baseball. "Sometimes it turns people off if they see you out there trying to slay a dragon. A.A. doesn't want to close down the bars."

Yet since 1971, when OTB opened its "New Game in Town," emergency requests for help on G.A.'s local 24-hour-a-day "hot line" have jumped from 123 a year to more than 350. As the daily offtrack handle climbs past the $3-million mark, increasing numbers of the players OTB fondly calls its New York Bets have begun showing up on the G.A. injury list. Militant members feel OTB should be required to print health warnings on its tickets.

Can compulsive gamblers learn to bet socially, as most of them would like to feel they could do? Can they be cured?

"Only by total abstinence," Gamblers Anonymous says. The organization's 17-page, spiritually oriented handbook, read aloud at each meeting, declares: "With reference to gambling, the delusion that we are like other

16



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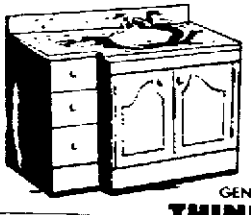
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GAMBLERS

(Continued from page 15)

people, or presently may be, has to be smashed." The members call one another brother, and cling together like shipwreck survivors on a shark-threatened life raft. In therapy sessions and supportive phone calls ("I've got $50 burning a hole in my pocket, can we talk?"), they remind themselves constantly that they live only one bet from disaster.

Dr. Custer agrees with them. "The one thing they should never do is make any kind of bet, no matter how small. It's the same as an alcoholic taking that first drink."

At the clinic in Brecksville, where he treats compulsive gamblers, patients are checked socially, physically and psychologically during their hospital stays. They live in an open ward with other patients, read newspapers (horse players automatically turn to the race results at first), watch betless sports events on television — and gradually, after initial belligerence, become well-liked by one another and the rest of the ward. Most of the 50 treated so far have been of Irish, Italian or Jewish backgrounds, though Dr. Custer sees no conclusive evidence yet of an ethnic or religious pattern in compulsive gambling. All the patients have been men, most of them veterans from World War II and Korea.

The ratio of women members in Gamblers Anonymous isn't high — about 1 per cent.

One middle-aged woman who entered G.A. two years ago (and stayed six months) had lost $23,000 during her latest spree in Las Vegas. "At first," a member recalled, "she'd only get up at the meetings and cry. About the third week, she started talking. Her husband had a big business on Wall Street, and she'd take his credit cards and fly to Las Vegas. Or she'd bet horses with a bookie, a thousand a race. She was wild."

Another woman, young and wealthy, used to leave her children with the maid and play bridge for money in Manhattan every day from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

The withdrawal syndrome experienced by Brecksville patients lasts one to two weeks. Reactions range from restlessness and a preoccupation with gambling to shakiness, severe headaches and diarrhea. Every addict said he started gambling before the age of 21.

"Usually, it starts during adolescence," Dr. Custer said. "That's when there's apt to be more psychological pain than otherwise." In some cases, the father isn't around enough. In others, he wants the child to behave like an adult — and the child can't. Unable to cope and filled with self-doubts, the youngster soon discovers he can escape the pain by gambling. He goes from something like marbles to football cards to heavier betting, often seeing this as a path to fame and fortune. "Instant wealth, instant happiness," said Dr. Custer, "is a very dangerous concept."

Yet the Eddies of the gambling world see rainbows wherever they look, and government's gleeful promotion of gambling as a source of tax revenue has made it easier for bettors to stumble. When they do, the easy-loan finance companies (they offer $1,500 or more on a net salary of $100 a week) and the friendly loan sharks are waiting. One compulsive gambler spoke of giving a shark $10 a week in "vigorish" (interest payments), 50 times on a single unpaid $75 loan.

The political rationale is not without merit: billions of dollars are already being bet illegally; profits reaped by organized crime are used to corrupt police and public officials, and people are going to gamble anyway. Of the estimated $100 billion wagered each year, only about $6 billion is bet legally at all the nation's horse and dog tracks. The real action comes from illegal gambling with bookies, 90 per cent of it on sports events.

Nearly all new members reach G.A. in a state of shock ("Where can I get a couple of thousand to straighten out?"), but the organization never gives anybody any money. It evaluates a new member's financial condition at a "pressure group" meeting and recommends how he should budget his debt repayment. Contrary to popular belief, bookies often steer compulsive gamblers to G.A. — once the gambler has hit bottom financially and emotionally.

Repayment budgets, from $10 to $15 a week to hundreds depend on the gambler's income and the size of his debts. Some owe $200,000 or more, others owe nothing. There are members who have never made a bet bigger than $10 or $20. Household expenses are worked out first, so the gambler's family can live. Then the debts are budgeted from remaining income. G.A. frowns on what it calls "bail-outs" (bankruptcy proceedings) and encourages members to take a second job to hasten their debt repayment.

"We want everybody to get paid," a member explained. "And if you have to work hard to pay off debts, it helps keep you straight, makes you remember?"

The horror stories recounted by new members seem to provide the most effective therapy of all for the G.A. veterans. There is a solemn nodding of heads as a 17-year-old youth, brought to the meeting by his parents, tells how he slashed his hand with a knife: "I

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told my parents the loan sharks did it, and I needed $300. I took the money to Freehold Raceway and lost it all."

After the meeting, an older member explained: "Sometimes it's hard to recall how bad it was. The stories remind you of the misery. When a new man comes into the room, you see how he's bleeding — then you remember how it was and how you felt. It's your story, too."

It's also the story of their wives, some of whom suspect compulsive gamblers subconsciously seek strong, resilient women as mates. Like Sally, an articulate college graduate who was holding two jobs when her husband finally joined G.A. "How dumb could I have been? I didn't know he was ill until a week before he went into the program. He always had some tragic story about how this big commission would be coming in next week or next month. And all those years, my kids asking me, 'Why do you always have to work, mommy?'" Reality also came slowly for Karen: "You tend to think it's another woman. I thought like that. He slept a lot, he'd go to sleep right in the middle of an argument." And for Cathy: "He was always preoccupied. He'd be glued to the television set like a zombie. Nobody could go near him. Kids learn to walk on eggs around a compulsive gambler."

The women belong to Gam-Anon, a sister organization for wives of compulsive gamblers. It holds its meetings at the same time and place as G.A. but in a different room. A new group, Gam-A-Teen, was set up five years ago for children of compulsive gamblers. The children, in age groups of 9-12 and 13-18, hold their own weekly chapter meetings.

For all of them, parents and children, Gamblers Anonymous represents a kind of last desperate gamble. At the factory where he is plant manager, Ronnie W. produced a G.A. phone list to illustrate the point.

"We get a lot of slippers," he said. "A lot of relapses. People thinking they can make one little bet. Most of them come back — with worse stories. There's nowhere else to get help." He studied the list. "This guy's in Las Vegas dealing cards. Divorced his wife. This guy is swinging again. This guy's gambling, too, gambling small, we've heard.

"Hey, wait a second, here's a guy who's cured." Ronnie W. held his finger next to a crossed-out name on the list. "He died last year." □

Steve Cady is a member of the New York Times sports staff and is the co-author of a novel about horse racing.

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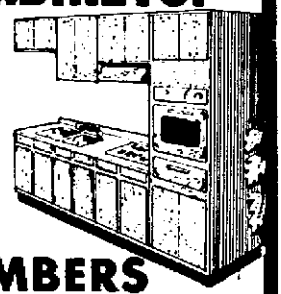
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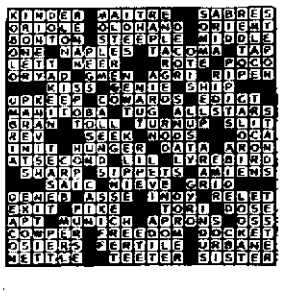
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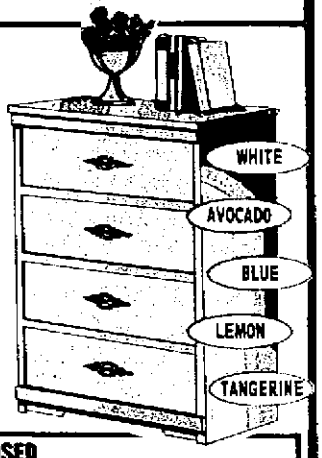
(See Page 39)



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DUKE

(Continued from page 9)

Watergate no more than a footnote

superpatriot," Duke frowns, a hint of impatience stirring in his husky voice. "I do think we have a pretty wonderful country, and I thank God that He chose me to live here."

Duke also thanks God that He chose Richard Nixon to live in the White House. "They're trying to crucify Nixon, but when they're writing the history of this period, Watergate will be no more than a footnote. Believe me, I have a high respect for the bulldogged way in which our President has been able to continue to administrate this government, in spite of the articulate liberal press — whose only purpose is to sell toilet paper and Toyotas — and in spite of the ambitious politicians who would deny him the help and encouragement that a man needs to face the problems of this country."

One of the stickiest problems the President has been forced to face in recent months has been the case of the Vice President who virtually vanished in a puff of scandal. "I endorsed Spiro Agnew's attitudes," Duke says slowly, choosing his words with care, "but I knew nothing of his private affairs. I was sadly disappointed to discover his feet of clay."

Nixon's feet, however, are as solid as Fort Knox, and Duke is dead sure that the President did us proud in Vietnam. "The only way to get 520,000 men home — men who had been practically sneaked into Vietnam in the first place — was to make the decision to mine Haiphong Harbor. President Nixon had the courage to make that decision, and when the other side started using prisoners of war as pawns, he had to make the awesome decision to bomb Hanoi. Which he did, and then he brought our prisoners of war home."

Duke is up and pacing the Pierre floor and vigorously puffing away at his cigar. "Richard Nixon and I have had a long acquaintance. I respected him as a goodly man — winning or losing — over the years, and I think he should be standing in the crowning glory today for his accomplishments. Instead, they've chosen to blame him for the gradual growth of hypocrisy and individual ambition that have made our political system distasteful to the public."

Duke's fondness for Nixon was perhaps never more fervent than in the frightened 40s, when the crusading congressman from California promised to get those Reds on the run. It was the heyday of the House Un-American Activities Committee in Hollywood, and actor Lionel Stander has said that Duke used to roll out of bed in the morning and casually ring up the committee, dropping a name or two that would then automatically pop up on the blacklist.

"I never in my life did any such thing!" gasps Duke, looking as surprised as a cowboy cornered at the O.K. Corral without his guns.

Is it true that he has gone a bit softer on the Bolshies in recent years? "Communism is quite obviously still a threat. Yet, they are human beings, with a right to their point of view . . . but you certainly don't want your children to share their point of view. That's all I'm interested in — seeing that they don't disrupt what we've proven for 200 years to be a pretty workable system, a system in which human beings can get along and thrive."

Thrive — to the tune of millions — is precisely what Duke and his tribe (he has six children, ranging from 38 to 7) have done. Presumably, his wives have prospered, too, though Pilar, the third Mrs. Wayne, recently indicated that playing Duchess to everyone's favorite Duke has lost its charm. "We have separated," Duke says, "and it's a sad incident in my life. It is family and personal. I'd rather keep it that way."

Retreating to a safer, more public, region — how does Duke explain his astonishing span of superstardom? "My build-up was done through constant exposure. By the time I went overseas to visit our boys during the Second World War, they had already seen my movies when they were back home. Now their kids are grown up and their kids are seeing my movies. I'm part of the family."

Who will be the Dukes for our kids' kids? "I think Steve McQueen and Robert Redford have a chance of becoming lasting stars. And certainly that big kid — what the hell's his name? Jesus, I have such a hard time remembering my own name sometimes. Oh, you know the one I mean, that big kid, the one who's been directing some of his own movies lately. Yeah, that's the one — Clint Eastwood!"

What about that other big kid Marlon Brando? Does Duke — an Academy Award winner for *True Grit* — look upon Brando's nixing of his Oscar for *The Godfather* as a mature action or mere kid stuff?

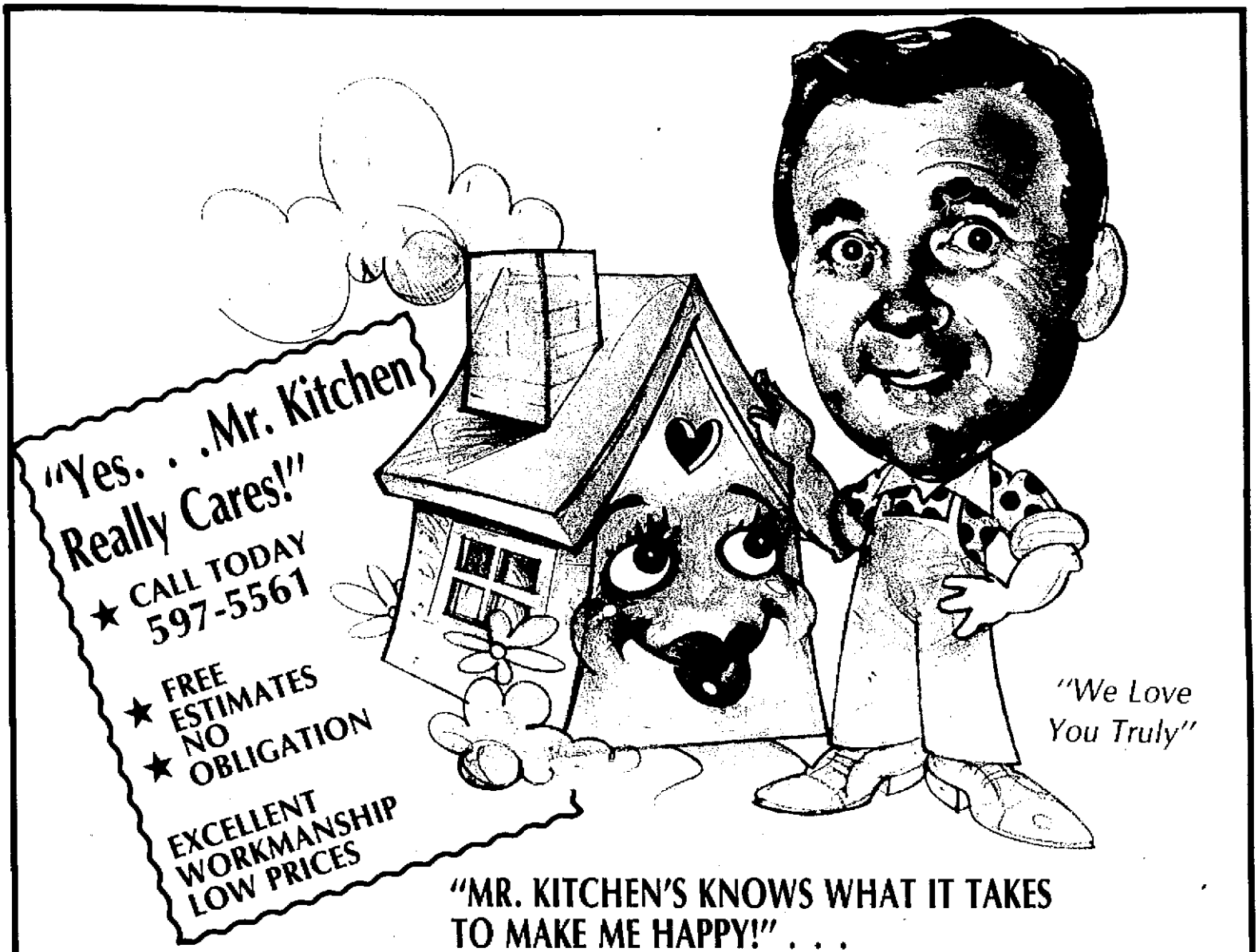
"You're going to take this out of context, aren't you?" Duke squints, and then breaks into a who-gives-a-damn grin. "I think it was sad that Brando did what he did. If he had something to say, he should have appeared that night and stated his views, instead of taking some little unknown girl and dressing her up in an Indian outfit. What he was doing was trying to avoid the issue that was really on his mind, which was the provocative story of *Last Tango in Paris*.

A *Tango* which did not provoke Duke into his neighborhood theater, incidentally. "Let's just say I haven't made a particular point of seeing that particular picture. Brando is one of the finest actors we've had in the business, and I'm only sorry he didn't have the benefit of older, more established friends — as I did — to help him choose the proper material in which to use his talent."

Duke squashes out his cigar and reflects for a moment. "I'm not preaching a sermon from the mount, you know; this is just my own opinion. But it does seem to me that when our industry got vulgar and cheap, we began losing our regular customers. Sure, people are curious, and they'll go to see any provocative thing once — maybe even four or five times — but eventually they'll just stay home and watch television.

"There used to be this little Frenchman in Hollywood who made all these risque movies . . . what the hell was his name? . . . Lubitsch, Ernst Lubitsch! He could make pictures just as risque as anything you'll see today, but he made them with taste and illusion. The only sadness in my heart for our business is that we're taking all the illusion out of it."

Duke grunts and pats his toupee. "After all, it's pretty hard to take your daughter to see *Deep Throat*." □



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Gomers, turkey lizards and DFOs - They keep paramedics running

By BECKY I. BALLMER

"At the sound of a buzz and bell, followed by a voice repeating 'Rescue One,' wrap your arms and legs, not hands and feet, around the pole and slide."

These were the directions Long Beach firemen paramedics Gary Collicott and Stanley Steele, gave me as I prepared to ride on runs with one of the four emergency mobile care rescue units in the city — an experience that proved the word "emergency" can mean more than life and death.

"Emergency" to firemen paramedics can mean a hand-holding session for lonely alcoholics. Or, in the case of Long Beach's Emergency Mobile Care System, the term also applies to the program itself — a program that is working with limited money, small salaries and loose promises of allocations from funding agencies.

Unless the City of Long Beach or other funding agencies agree to pick up the yearly $100,000 bill it takes to keep the firemen paramedic rescue teams operating, there's a possibility the system will be cancelled by June.

But for now, the paramedics had more immediate problems:

Buzz!

Bell!

Rescue One!

"That's us," yelled Steele.

I forgot the pole routine and raced down what seemed an endless flight of metal stairs. I soon learned why they called them "runs." Within 15 seconds large prison-like doors rolled back and exposed a world immersed in red lights and sirens.

"Engine Three, Rescue One, woman down," echoed the mysterious voice from the little black box.

This information came from a telephone operator. A female voice had requested aid at a nearby address and hung up. Seconds could have been saved if the woman had dialed the fire department's emergency first aid number, 436-8211, and given brief details.

"Woman down," repeated the radio dispatcher.

"Could almost mean anything," explained Steele, who was acting as the "patient man" that evening. His partner, Collicott, the "radio man" or driver, dodged dogs, pedestrians and automobiles that were obviously deaf and blind to the one-ton, lime-yellow truck's flashing lights and blaring horns.

"'Woman down' could be an epileptic or a drug overdose, heart attack, stroke or family-spat victim," continued Steele. "But whatever her problem we can't radio back 'take two aspirin, drink plenty of fluids and call us in the morning'."

While the two units, paramedic rescue and nearest engine company, were rolling to the scene, the dispatcher at Central Fire Communications contacted the full-time emergency physician at Long Beach's St. Mary Medical Center, the base station. With his complex board of green, red and yellow pushbuttons and dials the dispatcher notified the emergency physician and the city contracted ambulance service, Bowers, of a "possible woman down."

The victim's one telephone call to the dispatcher notifies the firemen paramedics, the nearest fire engine company, Bowers Ambulance Service and the police, if necessary.

The paramedics found Engine Company Three waiting at the scene. Bowers could be heard arriving in the background. Neighbors were shading their eyes from the blinking spotlights that were focusing on a dark, apparently vacant house.

"No one has lived there for months," informed a neighbor.

The word "false alarm" could be heard rumbling through the ranks of firemen.

Bowers was put on code two, urgent but no sirens, while the dispatcher traced the woman down call through the telephone operator.

Sirens could be heard again. The dispatcher had notified the police department of a "possible woman down in vacant home."

As the police searched the vacant house, two ambulance drivers, two paramedics, an engine company of firemen and onlookers focused on the little black box that began to speak.

The telephone number had been traced to a similar address. The street was alive with lights and sirens again. It was difficult to tell who was escorting whom, the police or the paramedics, but it didn't make any difference for someone in the city was either playing games or very incoherent and in need of help.

There are 22 fire stations in Long Beach, no one station farther than three minutes from any emergency. Four paramedic rescue units are strategically placed in the quadrants of the city at four of the 22 stations: station one, 100 Magnolia Ave.; station four, 411 Loma Ave.; station 11, 160 E. Market St.; and station 19, 3559 Clark Ave.

Long Beach has 30 certified paramedics. They work on a three platoon system which keeps four paramedic vans on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When an emergency is called in, the nearest engine company to the scene is immediately notified. All Long Beach Firemen have an advanced first aid card and special cardiopulmonary resuscitation training.

Before becoming the hands and eyes of the emergency physician, house-calling psychia-

24

Becky Ballmer is a senior journalism major at Long Beach State University. For a year she served as an intern in the St. Mary Medical Center Community Relations Department.

PHOTOS BY RICHARD MALLETT



Fireman paramedic Pat Highfill checks a motorcycle accident victim for possible eye injuries.



Paramedic John Acosta aids a stroke victim.



Paramedics Walt Mitchell and K. F. Fischer attend a boy who has fallen from tree to pavement.



Dale Robertson starts an intravenous solution after wiring a heart attack victim for an electrocardiogram.



PARAMEDICS

(Continued from page 23)

trists and stunt car drivers, firemen paramedics must attend 290 hours of classes in emergency medicine followed by a three month internship. They are then certified by the County of Los Angeles.

The internship involves clinical work at Harbor General Hospital in Torrance and the four Long Beach contracted hospitals: Community, Memorial, Pacific and St. Mary Medical Center. The second phase of the internship includes eight weeks of in-the-field training. It was this in-the-field training that had prepared them for the upcoming scene.

Sirens ceased several blocks before reaching the new, but similar address. Through the screen door an elderly woman was watching television.

"Hello. You requested some emergency assistance, I believe. We're from the fire department," said Steele.

Without getting out of her lounger and without uttering a word, she shook her head "no" and began to cry.

"We traced your number to this address, and we'd like to be of some assistance. Are you sure you didn't call?"

More tears, some low mumbling and a "yes, I called."

"Would you mind if we came in and made sure you're all right?"

The police positioned themselves for possible foul-play as the woman opened the door, but the maneuvers weren't necessary.

"Have you been drinking?" asked Steele.

"Just a little," she slurred. "I'm lonely."

"Yes, that will do it to you. Do you feel any pain, feel O.K.?"

She nodded her head.

"Gary; my partner, is going to talk to you for a minute so listen very closely," said Steele. As we exited Collicott delivered a mild reprimand.

"Please don't do this again. It puts us out of service for any real emergency," explained Collicott. "Stay away from those bottles, and you'll be O.K., but don't call us unless you really have an emergency."

Collicott jumped into the truck and radioed back a 10-19, returning to station.

"I swear we should be renamed the 'Downtown Shrink Squad.' We're the only psychiatrists in Long Beach who make house calls," laughed Collicott.

The tension of the last 30 minutes had been broken, and nerves returned to the sound of a buzz and bell and a voice repeating "Rescue One."

The fire department receives approximately 1,500 emergency false alarm calls a year. Last July, of 800 calls, 25 per cent were for central nervous system disorders, the category drunks on the curb fall into. Trauma cases, which include stabbings, burns, gunshots or any multiple injury accident, outranked "nervous disorders" by only nine per cent.

Even cardio-respiratory problems, which the program was originally set up for, fell below the "nervous disorders" by 21.8 per cent.

The men and women who comprise what's termed the brown paper bag syndrome have become such a regular part of the paramedic's emergency calls that they have affectionately lumped these false alarms into time-saving codes: gomers, turkey lizards and DFO's.

A gomer or turkey lizard is the typical drunk who is having a difficult time breathing or has misjudged a curb and split his lip or twisted an ankle, but a DFO is in a class by himself. He is an advanced stage drunk, one who is in a complete stupor or sound sleep.

DFO came into usage when Rescue Four was called on a "man down" at a local bar on Anaheim Street. Business was going on as usual in the tavern. No one seemed to notice the dark-blue uniformed paramedics searching for a man down. After several seconds a helpful soul pointed to a bar buddy slumped in the corner, sound asleep.

"Sir, what happened to your friend?" inquired the paramedic as the slumped man's vital signs were being checked.

In a slow southern drawl the man replied, "I don't know. He just done fell out."

"Rescue Four to St. Mary's reporting a DFO."

"DFO?" asked the physician.

"Yup. He's just done fell out."

The term has become an integral part of the emergency physicians' vocabulary at the four participating hospitals.

The gomers, turkey lizards and DFO's, although they're an occasional diversion, waste the paramedics' time, money and put them out of service for real emergencies. Just such a situation took place on a nearby golf course.

Rescue One was out on a call when a heart attack in a public restroom at Lincoln Park was called in, an area usually covered by Rescue One.

Rescue Four was called to cover even though it was out of their quadrant, a good six minutes out of their area.

No one could be found at Lincoln Park except a wino who wanted a ride in the chartreuse truck.

Paramedic rescue units are not equipped to transport patients because the van is loaded to capacity with battery-operated emergency equipment. These include a resuscitator, a radio telemetry communication system, an oscilloscope, which shows the electrical pattern emitted by the heart on a screen, a defibrillator, which sends an electrical shock through the heart when there are irregular heart palpitations and intravenous kits for establishing a lifeline for administering drugs to the patient.

Drugs can only be administered under the direct order of the emergency physician. Bowers Ambulance Service transports all victims to the nearest hospital for $35 plus 50 cents for each third of a mile. Paramedics do not charge for their services.

The wino missed his free ride, for just as Rescue Four was put back in service, a heart attack was reported on one of the local golf courses, in Rescue Four's quadrant. A ride that normally would have taken them less than five minutes, had they been in their quadrant, took 10 minutes.

Golf etiquette ignored, the one-ton van bypassed the lanes marked "golf carts" and raced across newly groomed greens leaving their tracks behind.

The nearest engine company and Bowers ambulance were already at the scene administering resuscitation techniques. Electrocardiograms were taken and transmitted to the emergency physician at St. Mary's for evaluation.

A paramedic accompanied the patient in the ambulance, administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation all the way to the nearest hospital, Long Beach Community. St. Mary's medical personnel relayed all pertinent information to the Community Hospital emergency

medical staff regarding the patient's condition before his arrival.

This was the last round for the middle-aged golfer. Whether he could have been saved had Rescue Four not been on a gomer call out of their quadrant will never be known.

Paramedics are not allowed to pronounce anyone "dead." That is the duty of the physician and the coroner. At the scene of an actual emergency, paramedics have an aversion to using any form of the word "dead." People "crump" or say their "amens," but no one dies.

Educating the public on what constitutes a real emergency is an expensive and difficult task.

"To an 80-year-old woman, it's a sprained wrist; to a new mother, it's a baby hiccoughing. We just can't draw the line," explained Steele. "But now we are reporting chronic alcoholics to the police if we see he or she is a regular, instead of stopping and administering an unheeded reprimand."

The fire department's emergency first aid calls have increased from 1,300 a year to 9,600 annually, with 20 per cent of the calls resulting from cardiac arrests (heart stoppage). When the program was initiated in November 1972, paramedics received the same salary as firemen.

Then, according to Steele and Collicott, "paramedics were given a token $35 salary increase" in order to ward off a mini-internal squabble.

One faction claims, "Once a fireman always a fireman. They volunteered for the program knowing there was no salary increase." A second faction, composed of firemen paramedics, mentions the increase in calls, resulting in a greater work load (paramedics still fight fires) and added responsibilities due to their advanced emergency training.

But the third and over-ruling factor is that there just isn't any money.

"You can talk all you want about saving lives, but if it costs, you might as well forget it," said former Fire Chief Tullio J. Rizzo, one of the originators of the program.

"Long Beach has one of the largest, best and least expensive mobile emergency care rescue programs in the country for a densely populated area," explained Rizzo.

According to William J. Lewis, project coordinator for the EMCS, "The program is the epitome of teamwork in action, especially when you consider none of us knows whether we'll have a job at the end of every six-month funding period."

Long Beach's program was originally financed by a $100,000-a-year, three-year grant from the California Committee on Regional Medical Programs (CCRMP).

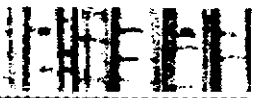
"The CCRMP is now only granting $55,000 for six-month periods due to the tight money situation," explained Lewis. Paramedic training and vehicle maintenance is still handled by the city.

"With President Nixon's vetoing of Senator Cranston's bill for the funding of mobile emergency care systems, the future of CCRMP and similar grant programs that we've applied to are in doubt," said Lewis. "But I'm optimistic the city and other funding programs will see the system has proved its worth."

To the gomers, turkey lizards and DFOs the program has meant help, someone to care. To others it has meant a noisy, siren-ridden operation.

But to 600 people a month, the program has meant the possible difference between life and death. □

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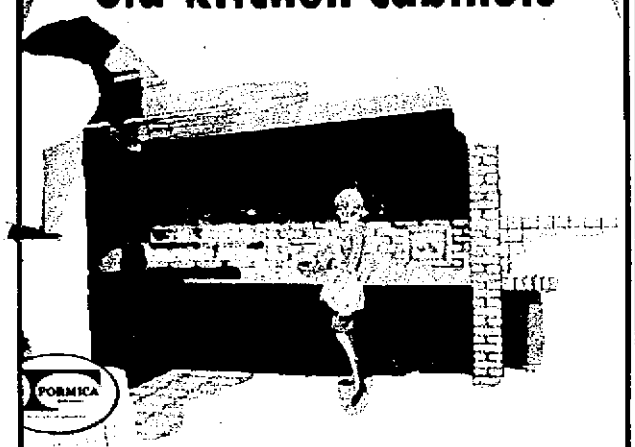
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WORKSHOP



Cutting corners

By Steve Ellingson

One of the biggest problems in home decorating is lack of space. Yet, when arranging rooms, few people look to their corners. Use of idle corner space can give a room that new look while solving a where-to-put-it problem. Corner cabinets add new life, and at the same time they serve important functional purposes in areas that are normally wasted.

The cabinet shown here is suitable for practically any room in your home. Furthermore, it's the type of thing that blends with all kinds of furniture. The top shelves are ideal for displaying your fancy chinaware, glassware, silver of other objets d'art. The bottom doors conceal a roomy compartment for linens and all sorts of other homemaking supplies.

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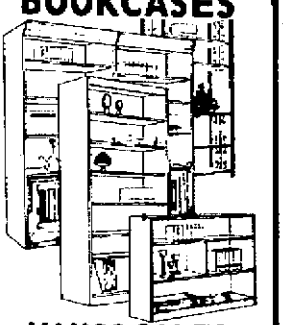


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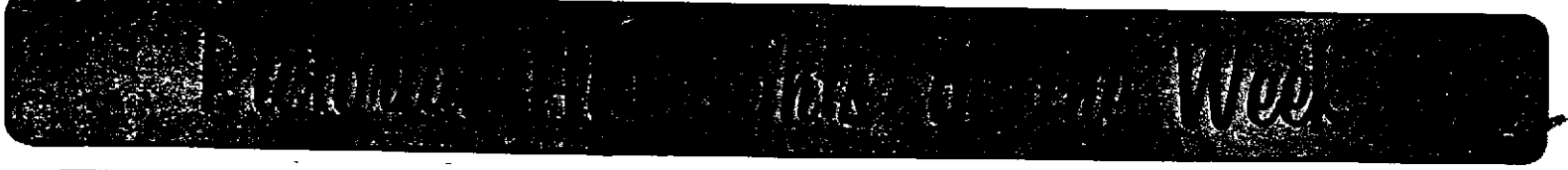
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Brubeck and sons: Jazz begets rock

By REX REED

He was the high priest of the fifties

The tacky 50s was the age of peg pants, penny loafers, D.A. haircuts, ponytails, hula hoops, McCarthyism, *I Love Lucy* and a plague still with us called rock and roll. But out of this chaos, too, came the popularization of America's only classical music, known as jazz. And in 1952, Dave Brubeck, a tall, spectacled pianist from the cattle country of California, became its high priest.

No college dorm or frat house was complete without its *Jazz Goes To College* or *Adventures in Time* or *Red, Hot and Cool* albums by Dave Brubeck lying right alongside its dog-eared copies of *Beowulf, The Catcher in the Rye* and *The Temple of Gold*. Brubeck, who didn't drink or smoke, had walked out of the nightclubs with their $5 cover charges and their stagnant air of haughty Mafia decadence and taken jazz to the kids. He became the first jazz musician since Louis Armstrong to make the cover of Time, in 1954.

Then, suddenly, it was over. Acid rock replaced sophisticated music and Brubeck retired to his Japanese-style house in Wilton, Conn., to write serious music for concert halls. He was tired of playing 250 one-night stands a year and wanted to spend some time watching his own children grow up.

Now jazz is back, in the glory of a new renaissance, and so is Dave Brubeck. He still doesn't drink or smoke, he's been married to the same woman for 31 years, and although his hair is Christmas white (he looks like Buffalo Bill) he's just as hip as ever. Three of his six children are on the bandstand with him and they call their new act *Two Generations of Brubeck*.

Once again, he's the star of the college concert circuit, back where it all started. It's been a rich, full life, and Brubeck looks back on it with the same joy and zest that enhances his music. At 51, he still can't read or write musical notes, but somehow they all come exploding out of him like juice from a new orange.

"I guess it all started," he says, "when Paul Desmond joined up with my trio in the San Francisco Bay area to make it a quartet. My wife Iola said she thought if we were really going to make it we had to reach young people because they just couldn't afford to hear jazz played in nightclubs. I said, 'Well, how are we going to do that?' and she said, 'By going where the young people are — college campuses.' So Iola sent our reviews to colleges up and down the West Coast saying we would play for scale or a percentage of the gate with a very low guarantee.

Then an agent from New York came out to see us at the Blackhawk in San Francisco. He made a deal with George Avakian at Columbia Records and began booking us around the country. Those *Jazz Goes To College* concerts became the forefront of a movement to bring an appreciation of jazz to a huge cross-section of young people and intellectuals; we played everything from campus cafeterias to Birdland."

Jazz albums were popping up all over the place faster than Bill Haley and the Comets or Little Richard 45 singles. I worked in a record shop in college, and I can remember the rabid buying habits of students who couldn't wait for the next Brubeck, Gerry Mulligan, Chet Baker, Stan Kenton or June Christy album to be in stock.

Why did jazz sell on records so well? "Because," says Brubeck, "it was being played heavily on the radio, the Top 40 didn't rule the world, and those were the days before payola. There was really a free exercise of taste with many types of music flourishing. There were lots of innovations going on in jazz which the disc jockeys helped bring to the people. Today they play what they are told to play."

Brubeck became the first jazz instrumentalist to win a Gold Record with his famous *Take Five* album, written by Paul Desmond. He also became one of the early white musicians to clash with Jim Crow problems, since his bass player, Gene Wright, was black. "At one time we had a concert tour of 25 cities and colleges in which 23 concerts had to be cancelled because I refused to work with a white bass player in my group." Brubeck's popularity had begun with blacks when he won the jazz poll conducted by the *Pittsburgh Courier*, generally thought of as the most important of all black newspapers.

By 1967, Dave and his musical cohorts had had enough of the grinding one-night trail that led throughout the world and that had given him international stature. One night in December Chet Huntley sadly announced on the NBC news that the Dave Brubeck Quartet was disbanding. It made headlines and marked the end of an American institution. Dave retired to Connecticut and decided to take another musical direction, following the classical teachings of his college mentor, Darius Milhaud, who also taught Burt Bachrach.

Within the next four years he completed an oratorio, *Light in the Wilderness*, and two cantatas, *Gates of Justice* (in which a cantorial tenor singing a prayer to Solomon is joined by a black baritone singing a Negro spiritual) and *The Truth is Fallen* (a lament dedicated to the young people who died in the Jackson State and Kent State campus massacres, in which a classically trained soprano sings a duet with a rock vocalist).

Just as his early jazz was based on mixtures of rhythms, keys, moods, styles and contrapuntal time changes, the new symphonic works were deliberately composed of contrasting elements, he says, "to show how foolishly we decide certain things are incompatible. In music, anything is possible. The ideas of love, brotherhood and peace haven't gotten through in sermons or hymns; maybe they will in the concert hall. I want to take people by surprise, to restate familiar ideas for today's world."

In these classical endeavors he was once again given invaluable assistance by his wife, Iola, who based the texts for the pieces on Biblical passages.

During the 15 years Dave toured the world, Iola raised the six Brubeck children, now ranging in age from Matthew, 12 (a budding cellist) to Darius, 26, who, like his father, is a jazz pianist with his own combo. While Pop was on the road, the Brubeck kids were getting into their own musical thing. Danny, 18, plays drums in Darius' jazz group. Chris, 20, started his own rock group at the University of Michigan called the New Heavenly Blue.

And the other two kids — well, every family has its black sheep. Michael, 24, is a horse-trainer, and sister Catherine, 19, plans to teach underprivileged children.

Mom still manages things on the homefront and writes the texts to Dave's serious classical compositions, as well as handling all details for the Brubeck tours — a combined feat that has earned her the affectionate nickname of *Mission Control*.

Most jazz artists, at the age of 51, rest on their laurels or collect residuals on old collections of nostalgia records. Not Brubeck. He's still hitting the road. Only this time there's a difference. His kids are hitting the road with him.

Two Generations of Brubeck which is not only the group's new logo but the title of their new Atlantic jazz album as well, made its debut at a sellout concert in Carnegie Hall in March 1972, when the Darius Brubeck Ensemble (with Darius on piano and all keyboard instruments) was co-featured on the same bill with the new Dave Brubeck Quartet, featuring Gerry Mulligan.

Later that year, Danny Brubeck joined his brother's group as a drummer, and Chris Brubeck debuted his new rock group, playing fender bass and bass trombone.

At first, the Darius Brubeck Ensemble took its lumps. Critics were dismayed that the kids didn't sound like their Dad's old swinging cool. Too much Indian and Middle Eastern hippie influence, they cried. Then, last summer, during a tour of the West, Chris joined them and Danny's drums gave them a new vitality. They combined jazz and rock and found a pleasant new musical mixture, just as their father had done before them.

Now the group has a clear identity and they're delighting audiences and critics everywhere, while Dave just beams. □

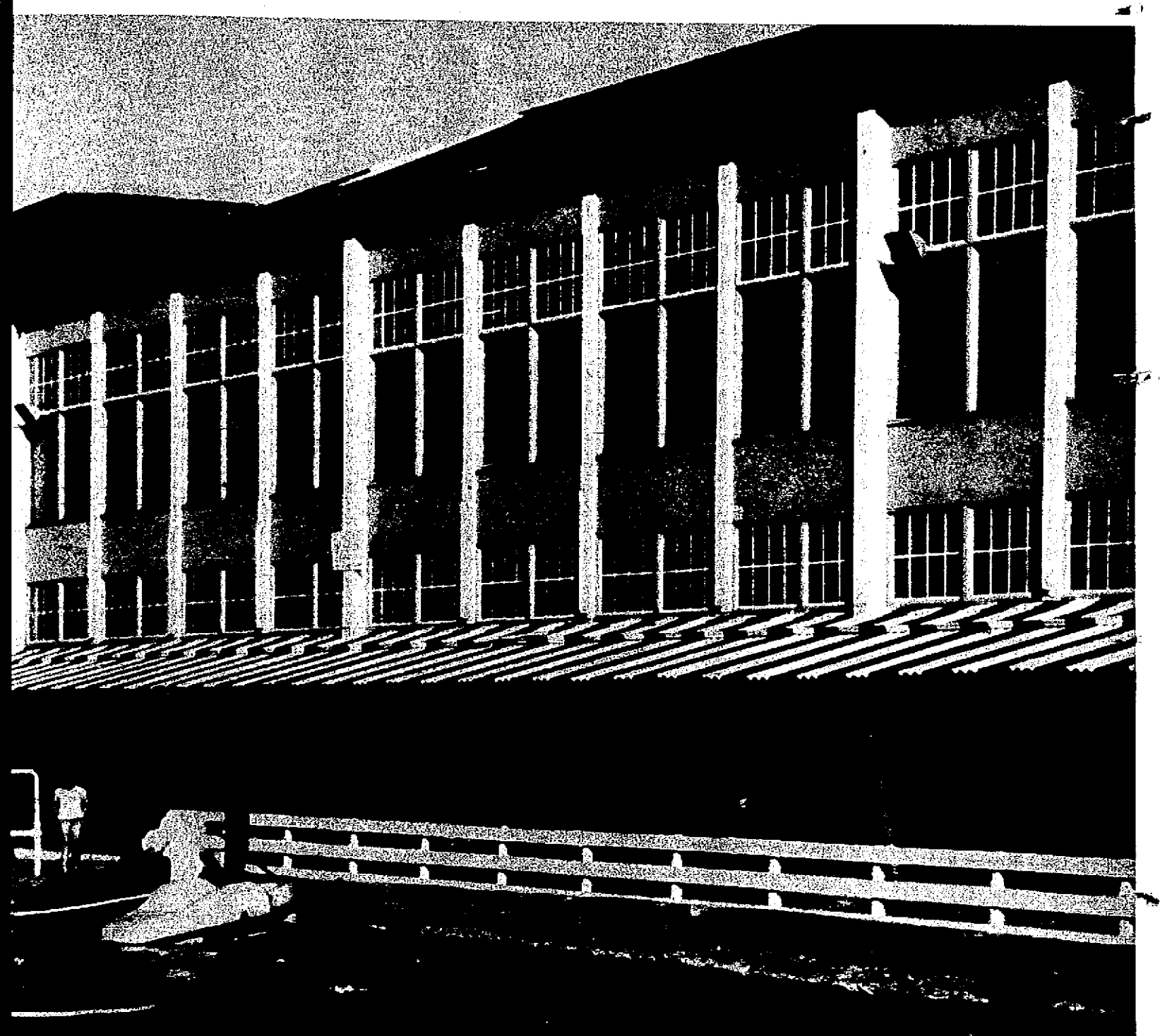
English pleasure factories



By JOHN SHANNON

You can always tell by that nasty sloped bit of the fence, those three strands of barbed wire on top. Sometimes the wire slants in (prisons, mental hospitals, high schools) and sometimes it slants out (Fort Knox, Hollywood studios) and that one detail creates a whole attitude to what's inside.

The top of *this* fence slopes in and on the other side corrugated iron barracks roofs



stretch away to another fence where a grim-looking security guard paces the wire. There are glints from the rising sun out in the gray chop of the English Channel, and reveille beats eerily from the loudspeakers like one of those *stalag* escape movies of the 50s.

"Good morning, the time is now 7 o'clock and the first sitting for breakfast will be at half after seven in the Windsor Room. Rise and shine and enjoy yourselves." *And that's an order!*

Somewhere in the camp a man moans and throws his pillow at the loudspeaker in his room — there's one in every room — but no matter how tired or hung over he is, he is going to force himself out of bed to enjoy himself. He won't miss a minute of this because he has voluntarily committed himself.

This is Butlin's Bognor Regis — one of nine Butlin's holiday camps scattered along the sea-fringes of Great Britain like discarded bits of

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FACTORIES

(Continued from page 31)

the Great British Dream, flung to the outside of a demented centrifuge. What the bleary-eyed, hung-over guests have committed themselves to is a week of prepaid, preprogrammed, boisterous, boozy, shut-in fun. Against all reason — like the workers of no other country — they line up in their millions straight from the smelly factories to buy their way into another factory.

Five thousand, 500 men, women and children have already screamed and shouted their way through the first day, but a handful of latecomers queue up at reception.

No fear, the Redcoat is coming? Young, hearty, grinning, he hurries toward the late-

England in the '50s was depressing

comers. "Fall in and follow me for the grand tour," says the Redcoat, one of Bognor's omnipresent guide-host-raconteurs — the gaiety *gauleiters* of the camp. "Where are you from then, ducks? Come from Doncaster, do you? Ah well, *someone* has to, love. Over there across the duck pond are your gorgeous chalets . . ."

It was more like a village than a hotel as they came down towards it — or, nearer comparison still, an airport: Circle after circle of chromium bungalows and a central illuminated tower — fields and more bungalows. "It's called the Lido," Mr. Forbes said. "A new idea in popular hotels. A thousand rooms, playing fields, swimming pools . . ."

"What about the sea?"

"That's not heated," Mr. Forbes said.

Graham Greene described "the Lido" in his novel *The Confidential Agent* in 1939. In the late 1930s Butlin's camps were just becoming popular, but as you look around the camp today, you notice that Greene was anticipating a degree of modernization — "chromium," "illuminated tower" — that never took place.

Bognor is the newest of the camps, yet it still bears more resemblance to a tricked-up Fort Ord than to Disneyland. The "chalets" are long tin-roofed barracks splashed with pastel paint, and the only evidence of a holiday atmosphere is a tiny carnival fun fair in front of a building that looks like the granddaddy of all industrial warehouses. There's an indoor swimming pool, a canoe pond, bingo parlors, putting greens, a few pubs and game halls — nothing that would strain the budget or imagination of a Sunday school picnic committee. At first sight of the camp it's hard to figure out just what it is that possesses two and a half million Britons every year to spend their summer vacations cooped up in a pink Alcatraz with plastic ducks and canoes.

"You've got to understand that England in the 50s was a very depressing place to live." Linda Measor, now a sociologist, grew up in a small town in the north of England. She was taken to Butlin's twice by her parents, at age 11 and 14, and she worked there for a summer when she was 18.

"The towns we lived in were ugly. We had rationing. No one had enough money. Our picture of America at the time was very much through Hollywood films, the classic neon Hollywood films. It was big, glossy, sunny, always sunny, and people were eating chicken and lobster. We had chicken only for Christmas lunch. Going to Butlin's was like stepping into America, into a fantasy world, a good life for a week."

The chalet bedroom is small and cramped, with linoleum on the floor, a tufty brown bedspread and plastic-topped tables in the corners, like one of those motels called Kozy Kabins out on the back highway to Peoria that no one uses any more because of the new freeway. But in the bathroom the toilet and washbasin are a garish blue.

"It was the colors. If you came from a small industrial northern town where everything was black and gray with dingy red brick buildings, soot-covered churches; to go to a holiday camp which was bright pink and blue . . . imagine, a building *actually* colored pink. There were these plastic models there to make you feel gay and happy, and they worked."

Billy Butlin had built three of his camps by the late 30s. When war broke out,he contracted to set up submarine bases for the Royal Navy and afterward he bought them back and turned them into more holiday camps (a little pastel paint, a few plastic ducks). By the 50s, there were eight camps and a million Britons a year were swimming in the famous Butlin's indoor pool that was festooned with plastic vines and plastic parrots like a lampoon of a Tarzan movie. A *million* a year, not for a few hours on a hot Sunday afternoon, not overnight — but a *week* each.

The mind boggles, there must be more to Butlin's than a bingo parlor, a penny arcade and a few plastic parrots over the swimming pool. And there is. If Walt Disney captured precisely the fantasies — and some might say the vulgarity — of a 10-year-old American child, Billy Butlin — the son of a traveling showman's daughter — knew exactly how to capture the leisuretime dreams of a working-class English family.

"Everyone out for the treasure hunt," urges a Redcoat, as he nudges a reticent-looking father, chucks a little girl under the chin and winks at a giggling grandmother.

"Everyone out for the Hairy Legs Father contest," demands the public address system. No matter where you turn someone exhorts you to join, jump, search, play, laugh, bet, dance or sing. A continual ballyhoo of planned activity and excitement hammers even the shyest into the Butlin's mood of gaiety and abandon.

Miss Measor: "Things were happening and you weren't bored. That was the real secret. Most working class people were bored at work, bored at home, bored everywhere. Life for them had this incredible quality of sameness and routine. Suddenly our life was exciting." The camps developed a tradition of join-in events of all kinds — singfests, sports, contests to pick the Most Glamorous Grandmother, the Cheeriest, Chubbiest Girl. "On top of all the activity, the kids were taken care of, the meals were cooked, and for my parents it was like going back to a time when they were free."

"It was all very working-class entertainment, no pianos or violins, no craft activities. It was very mindless and athletic, with lots of gambling. They provided cheap immediate pleasure thrills."

Out in the central green, 10 little girls lean forward in the saddles of 10 gray donkeys. All around them it's bedlam in a munitions factory as the crowd attacks the two dozen tote boards trying to get the last bets down. Everyone shouts, waves betting slips, and suddenly, "Theeey're off! Harriet Palmer is breaking fast on number three . . . "

"And around the first turn . . . " The Redcoat at the microphone breaks into a parody of the drone used by racetrack announcers the world over.

"Those Redcoats with their line of banter and coarse jokes were the sort of people my friends admired," Miss Measor says. "The middle classes wouldn't have understood Butlin's, really, but there was a genuine division between the classes in England — there still is. We operated within our own terms, wanted the things we thought were worthwhile, enjoyed what we thought was enjoyable. For instance, we gave the Redcoats almost a hero worship — those attractive blokes who were good at sports, outgoing and laughed a lot. What you would call 'jocks.' The middle classes would have thought them terribly vulgar."

The disappearance of class culture is to the bourgeois identical with the disappearance of all culture. That culture, the loss of which he laments, is, for the enormous majority, a mere training to act as a machine. — Karl Marx

The terms "middle class" and "working class" as Miss Measor uses them are so alien to the New World that an American is bound to misinterpret what she is saying. When an American says "middle class" he means just about everyone (except, of course, the blacks, Chicanos, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Nisei and a few dope addicts). But in England the "classlessness" of affluence has simply not arrived, and the middle class is only about 15 per cent of the population. The middle class is basically London civil servants and businessmen — but London is no more England than the new missile suburb of Huntsville *is* Alabama.

You have to go to the dreary industrial cities of the north to find the other 80 per cent of England, the working class, who are nearly as ill-paid, ill-housed, and ill-educated as they were in the world Karl Marx wrote about 100 years ago. It seems incredible that a subtly oppressed *majority* could exist in a great Western democracy like England, but England never had the social upheaval or the general prosperity to level out centuries of snobbery that built up in the "ruling classes." (If, as the saying goes, *bourgeois* is after all a French expression, The Establishment is after all an English expression.) Working-class families produce a tiny fraction of the university graduates, and as likely as not their row houses still have no central heating, no telephone, no indoor toilet, no car parked in front, none of the things the American "working class" took for granted decades ago. And more to the point, a worker's accent and dress form a badge that sets him off for second-class treatment as surely as a black's skin color does in America.

Kept in separate schools (which lead to meaningless certificates, not to the university), patronized or ignored by the London-based media, the workers have developed a class solidarity and their own style of life fight-years removed from that stereotype of the reserved, unflappable, moralistic Englishman that the middle class manufactured. It is this freer, heartier working-class style that Butlin's represents.

"You go there and there's no sense of responsibility," Miss Measor says. "You will never meet that bloke with the Scottish accent again. If you do a whole series of things with him that you'd *never* do at home, who is going to know?"

Yes, it's England she's talking about — not some depraved Mediterranean resort. Butlin's is the English workers' answer to the Latin *Mardi Gras* or the German *fashching*, one place and time of the year when the Stop signs are down. After the kids are in bed, the booze begins to flow like a summer shower, people shout and tease and laugh, and the sex . . . it may not be as free as rumor has it, but the *promise* is there. The gumball machine of happiness, you slip in your penny, turn the crank and wait for your tiny nugget, a wink, a peck on the cheek, but, who knows, maybe some year you'll take a chance and whack the machine on the side and receive a whole lot more.

At 10:30 the summer twilight fades behind the skeleton of the roller coaster. Knots of people stagger along the walkways from the Beachcomber (like the inside of a grotto, flickering candles, the best pick-up bar) to the George IV (flocked red wallpaper, a parody of middle-class taste) to Ye Olde Pig and Whistle (just folks). One group sings a bawdy song, a man calls good-natured insults to a friend, another leans out of his tiny posse toward a passing woman. "What's your name, ducks? Like to go inspect the bushes?"

Willie, a bakers' assistant, dishwasher and permanent drifter who works at the camp every summer, sits out in the central green smoking a joint with his friends after a long day of washing dirty dishes. He points toward a man and woman who hurry past with their arms around each other. "If those two are married, I'm Prince Charles. Sure it happens. Of course it happens. The Butlin's people won't admit it, but it's true. Butlin's is famous for getting your end away, and things like that. There was a day I remember a bloke getting drunk and falling over backwards onto a table loaded with beer, and one night a woman came into the Pig and Whistle in a topless dress. The place went crazy. They know they aren't going to see these people again. People behave in a lot of ways — why not?

Why not? If life at home means a 44-hour work week plus eight hours overtime in a grim, clattering factory unchanged since 1870, or 12 hours a day in an unheated kitchen with torn "lino" on the floor and the only hot water for washing-up from a short-circuiting electric kettle on the sink, why not?

Willie jerks his thumb across the grass toward the 15-foot grinning giant who guards the fun fair. "Look at that jolly bloody giant. The fantasies aren't even English fantasies. These people want *escape* man."

Escape. If a Butlin's holiday came to mean escape for working-class families, summer labor at the camps became an even more important escape for the Willies of England, for thousands of 18- to 25-year-olds. In the 50s, when it happened that a gang of young Americans felt the world closing in on them, they hopped into their green and yellow chopped '54 Chevy with tuck-and-roll upholstery and drove flat out to Fort Lauderdale or Balboa Island — foot to the floor, a case of Budweiser on the back seat, all the windows rolled down and the radio punched onto Rockaday Johnnie singing, "Tell your maw, tell your paw, our love's a-gonna grow, oo-

34

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FACTORIES

(Continued from page 33)

wah! oo-wah!" A car wasn't a means of transport, it was the Great American Escape ... but no English working-class boy even dreamed of a car.

Butlin's was their car. For many, a summer at Butlin's was the only chance to get away from home — as well as the first introduction to that forbidden *Mardi Gras* world — and even today 20,000 or 30,000 young people flock to work at holiday camps every summer. The wages are pure exploitation — about $10 a week — and the hours are long, but room and board are provided. You're surrounded by other young people and your parents are 100 miles away.

Min, a university student working at Butlin's for the summer, says, "You work six days a week, the rooms are crowded, the so-called chicken we're given to eat is frozen kangaroo, and the communal loo and bathroom are unbelievably disgusting. I go to bed and have nightmares about that loo." She shrugs. "But I'm free. It's all quite a laugh, really. Sometimes the workers have more fun than the guests. You know Ringo Starr used to work here? And Cliff Richard?

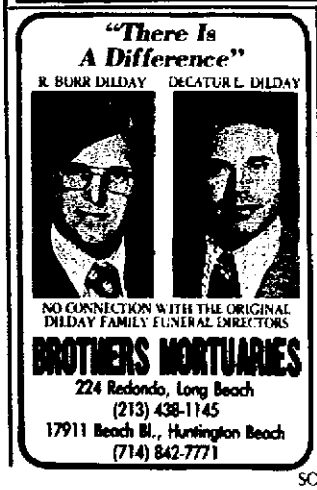
About half the workers are students on summer holiday like Min, and the other half are drifters like Willie, casual laborers who haven't yet settled on a trade and want a summer by the seashore.

"Working at Butlin's gave a whole generation of working-class kids the chance to escape," Linda Measor says. "The film *That'll Be the Day,* which is the English answer to *The Last Picture Show* — our version of what growing up in the 50s was like — had the boy run off to work in a holiday camp just before he took his university entrance exams. At the camp he met a young rocker — the Ringo Starr part — and began to learn about life. That's the way it was. I remember when I worked there — some of the workers, I used to be terrified of them, really hard girls. Honestly, the











security guards used to hire them out as prostitutes. Working at Butlin's said something about you — that you were willing to do a whole series of things that 'nice' girls wouldn't do, that you were uncommitted, you could whiz around the country."

Dave, who works in the camp kitchens, says, "I came to have a good time. We stick with the other workers — they're the people I like. I never even see the regular guests except through the serving hatch. Who would want to? We're all spaced out all the time. It's a different trip for us."

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The promise of sex, excitement and freedom for summer workers; booze, excitement and freedom (albeit *planned* freedom) for families. This matey, goodtime, exhilirating image of Butlin's — a reaction against the dreary 50s — began to lose some of its appeal in the looser "swinging" 60s. What the austere days of 1974 will mean is yet to be seen. But as horizons expanded and a bit more money trickled down to the working class, holidays along the coast of France and Portugal became more of a possibility — and the management saw the Butlin's idea turning rapidly into the Studebaker of tourism.

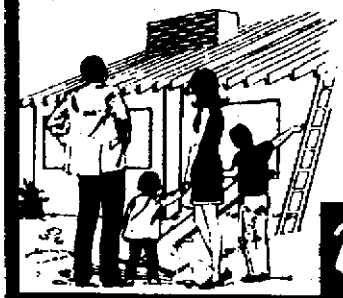
Billy Butlin's son (Bobby Butlin, of course) tried a cautious image change: an adventure playground was built at Bognor, monorails and chair lifts were added to the northern camps, better entertainment was booked, the blasting public address system was toned down to a Muzak-like "Radio Butlin's." Even the security guards were told to take off their uniforms and patrol the grounds in sport shirts. Some of the coarser contests that all old-timers remember — "The Grandfather with the Knobbiest Knees" — are now gone. But the essential Butlin's quality is as enduring as the English working class itself. The Redcoated jocks still tease the girls with sexual innuendo, the planned entertainment ("Nonstop fun — morning, afternoon, evening," says the brochure) is there, the gambling, the heavy drinking in the evening.

"I can't condemn what Butlin's represented," Miss Measor says. "If you treat people from the age of four in a dominant, authoritarian way — which is the schools and factories *do* treat them — I don't really see that it's then fair to expect them to cope with their own leisure time."

She leans back and reflects. "No, it's more than that. Middle-class families went to France and took a coach tour out to Versailles or snapped their obligatory photographs in front of the Eiffel Tower. They thought they were being cultured and sophisticated. At least the working class took a holiday that related to people. They were making friends and having fun with people. Can you condemn that?" □

John Shannon, a former resident of Great Britain, is a freelance writer living in San Pedro.

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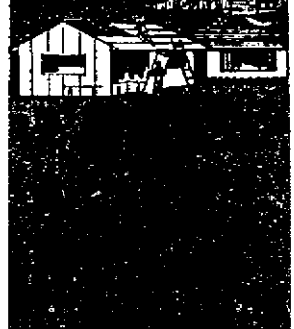
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Even the most dedicated and loyal Irishmen can't be criticized today if they decide to dine on roast prime rib au jus instead of corned beef and cabbage.

Especially if they decide to dine at The Tenderloin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., where the prime rib dinner will provide a St. Patrick's Day celebration fit for an Irish high king and his clan. Owned for nearly a decade by Arnold Vann, an expert on prime rib, "the king of roasts," The Tenderloin is a luxurious but casual luncheon and dinner establishment which has the knack of serving fine foods at non-luxury prices.

The prime rib dinner at The Tenderloin is $2.95. But don't be misled by that rather low price. Its chefs turn out prime rib roasts of the most superlative quality. This is because prime rib is the most popular entree at The Tenderloin. The chefs prepare many 20-pound roasts each day, ensuring fresh, succulent quality for each guest.

When it is sliced, each roast is hot from the oven, brimming with those wonderful juices which are the hallmark of great prime rib flavor. That savoriness is enhanced further by a serving of creamed horseradish sauce which goes with the beef the way Cleopatra went with Anthony.

Served on a linen tablecloth with sparkling serviceware, the prime rib dinner includes fresh soup of the day or chilled salad with gourmet dressing, two servings of hot garlic toast on a napkin-covered silver tray, a fine baked potato and a garden vegetable. Also featured on that dinner are low-priced seafood, poultry and prime rib barbecue bone dinners of excellent quality, all less than $3.

Closed Mondays, The Tenderloin serves dinner starting at 4 p.m. on Sundays. The facilities include a handsome entryway and a spacious cocktail lounge renowned for the delectability of its margaritas and mai tais. The restaurant is undoubtedly one of the most immaculate establishments in town, with Vann's staff pitching in enthusiastically to keep the place shining. The kitchen is kept as spic and span as a space lab.



ARNOLD VANN
King of roasts

GUIDE by Tedd Thomey

I KNOW ANOTHER restaurant where the dining room and kitchen are consistently immaculate. It's the Penthouse atop the Long Beach Holiday Inn, Lakewood Boulevard at Willow Street, adjacent to the San Diego Freeway.



PHIL APO
Premium corned beef

— CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

The majority of my visits to restaurants throughout this area are unannounced, enabling me to observe their standards of cleanliness "as they really are." The Long Beach Holiday Inn has a top crew headed by innkeeper Phil Apo and dining room manager Ward Trobaugh, now in his fourth year on the local staff.

Irishmen (and women) will be delighted by their visits today to the inn's Penthouse because Ward has arranged for premium quality corned beef and cabbage to be served in honor of St. Patrick. It will be less than $4 on the regular dinner, including choice of chilled juice or soup of the day or crisp green salad, potatoes and superb hot rolls with butter.

The Penthouse dining room — with magnificent views of the city through its large windows — has a special every Sunday which is unusual. It's skillet-fried chicken, consisting of half a disjointed pullet, lightly dusted with bread crumbs, dipped in egg batter and then quickly cooked. The golden chicken is $2.95 on the daily dinner. But on Sundays the price is reduced to $2.50. It's served from noon to 10 p.m., including salad, potato or vegetable and the hot rolls.

Open every day for breakfast, luncheon, dinner, banquets and cocktail entertainment in the lounge, the Penthouse restaurant features beautiful halibut steak with lemon butter, $3.95; other sea specials, such as shrimp, scallops and fresh oyster stew, a selection of steaks, loin pork chops and steak sandwiches. Other treats include delicious seafood, turkey or fruit salads.

Every Monday night, the inn's chefs feature an "all-you-can-eat" spaghetti feast with meat sauce, $2.50. It includes soup or salad, hot garlic bread and a glass of shimmering wine.

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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

Lead from automobile exhaust is proving to be a substantial contributor to the high levels of the substance in the blood of children, a Massachusetts doctor reports.

Dr. Paul Epstein of East Boston reports that the concentration of lead in downtown Boston air is more than four times that of the established health standard for California. California, he says, is the only place that has established a standard for lead pollution.

Lead settles, so the highest concentrations are on and near the ground, the doctor says.

He says that the long-term effects of lead accumulation in cells, particularly in bone marrow and the brain, have not been determined.

His report is in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

The man who is most likely to develop a peptic ulcer is the inveterate coffee drinker who also smokes cigarettes, a new study shows.

Dr. Ralph Paffenbarger, a professor at UC Berkeley school of public health, says his study shows that neither personality traits nor alcohol consumption predict ulcer occurrence.

The findings stem from a survey of more than 25,000 men who attended either Harvard University or the University of Pennsylvania.

Here are some of the detailed findings:

—Students who drank two or more cups of coffee a day had a 72 per cent greater chance of getting an ulcer than abstainers.

—Cola drinkers had a 48 per cent greater chance.

—Smokers averaged a one-third increase in their chance of developing ulcers. The risk increased if one was a heavy smoker.

—Students who came from large families were more apt to develop ulcers.

—There was an association between low blood pressure and incidence of ulcers.

A research team says that nutritional or genetic factors — not excessive radiation — probably caused slow maturation of hand bones among certain Japanese children.

The children were those exposed to nuclear radiation from atomic bombs while still in the womb.

Dr. Walter J. Russell and associates of the Atomic Bomb Casualty Commission say their finding is contrary to a previous research report that claimed delayed bone maturation was a result of nuclear radiation.

Bone maturation was delayed by six to nine months in children who were exposed to the bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

Studied were 331 boys and girls from both cities, according to a report in the journal *Radiology*.

The doctors say they found no correlation between exposure dose to the mother and the time of closure of bone-growth ends in children exposed while in the womb.

A new drug called trazodone is showing considerable promise as an agent that exerts both an antidepressant effect and a tranquilizing action.

Dr. Jouri Saarma, chairman of psychiatry at Tartu University in the Soviet Union, says studies in Canada have shown an 80 per cent favorable response.

Trazodone's action is said to be rapid — three to seven days — and side effects are rare or mild.

A report on the new drug appears in *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

A way to insure immediate sterility after the surgical operation known as vasectomy is reported by a New Zealand doctor.

Dr. D. Urquhart-Hay of Wellington Hospital says the technique involves injection of euflavine, a slow-acting disinfectant, into each vas deferens (sperm duct) during the vasectomy. The solution destroys all residual sperm, eliminating the necessity for caution after the operation.

The report is in the *British Medical Journal*.

Two Belgium doctors warn that the drug Protercirclina, sold in Europe, contains chloramphenicol, which can cause an often-fatal disorder known as aplastic anemia.

The drug may be confused with safe antibiotics, the doctors say.

They tell of four deaths in the University Hospital in Leuven, Belgium, in which the patient was given chloramphenicol without justification.

The patients included a 20-year-old athlete given the drug to treat bronchitis before a competition.

The report is in the journal *Lancet*.

Calculus, the mineral deposits found on teeth, appears to be far more common among children with asthma or with the disorder cystic fibrosis, Columbia University researchers report.

The condition may reflect elevations in the calcium and phosphorus in the saliva of children with these two diseases, researchers say in the *Journal of Periodontology*.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By Helen Fausto

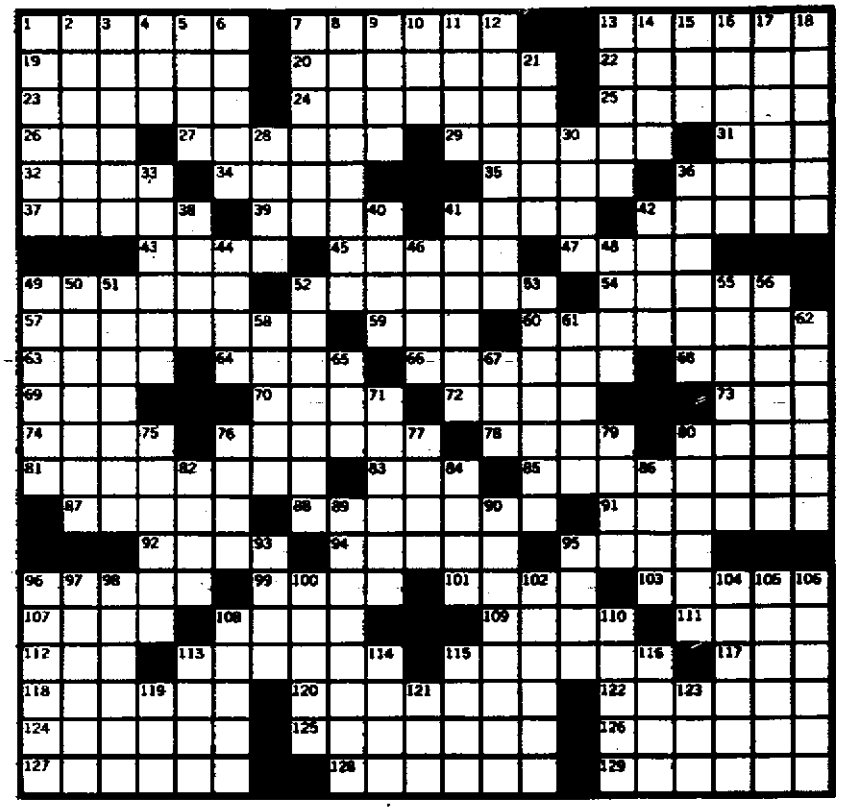
ACROSS

1 Gentler.
7 Master: Fr.
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19 Firebird.
20 Veteran.
22 Familiarize.
23 High society.
24 Pointed turret.
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26 Early hour.
27 Italian metropolis.
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127 Irritate.
128 Vacillate.
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DOWN

1 German gnome.
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115 Mine entrance.
116 Spore clusters.
119 Cherished animal.
121 French season.
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(Answer on Page 17)



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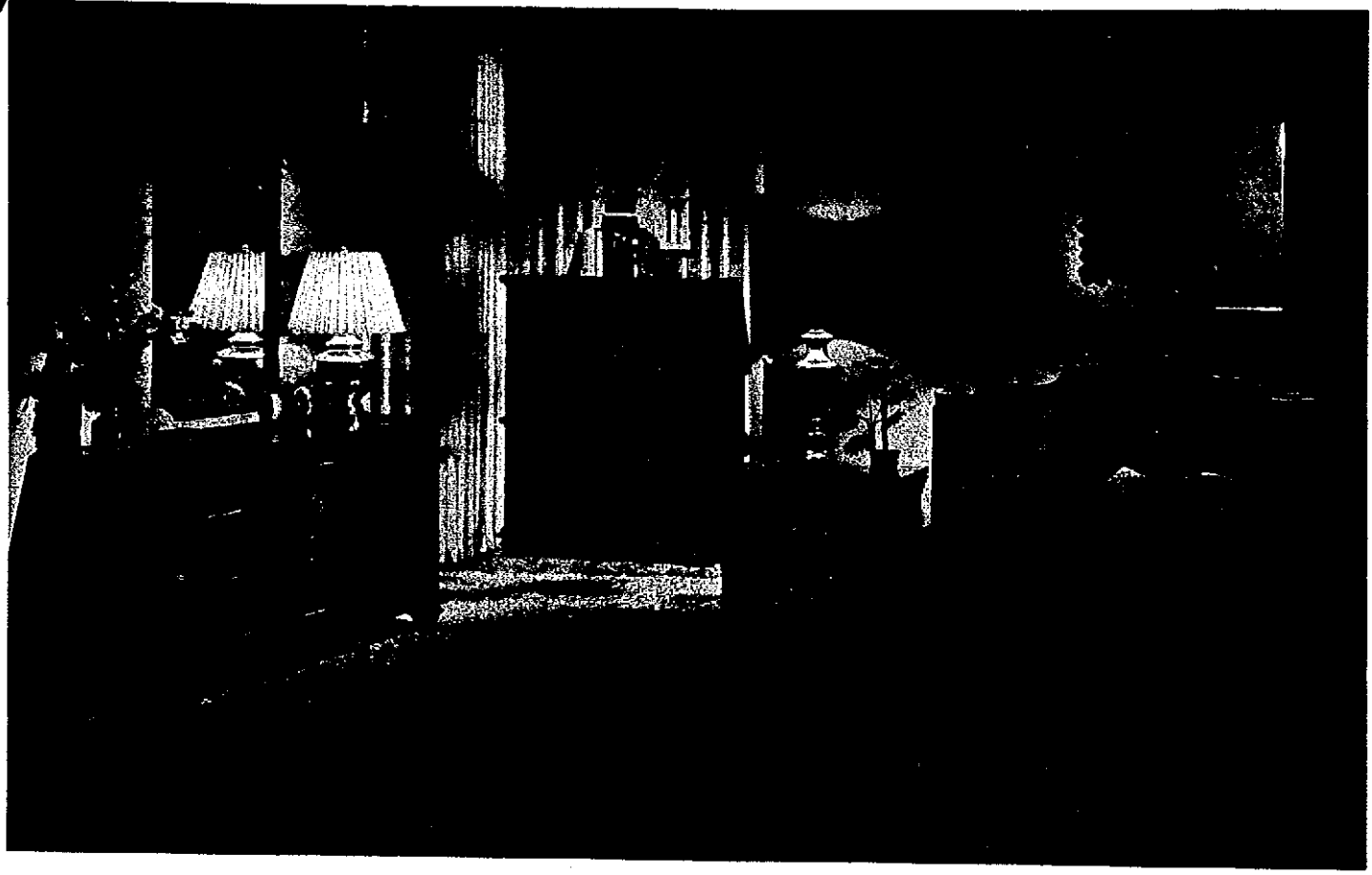
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MARCH 17, 1974

parade

on the cover:

Prime Minister Trudeau of Canada and Wife Margaret— The World's Most Glamorous First Family

by Ruth Francis



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Q. *I have read that U.S. military personnel are not permitted to attend the Harvard University Graduate Business School. Is this so, and if so, why?—Maurice Searls, Cambridge, Mass.*

A. It is true. Under the provisions of a 1971 ruling, U.S. military personnel are prohibited from attending those educational institutions which have unilaterally dropped ROTC unless those institutions offer "unique and irreproduceable programs."

The Harvard Law School as well as its Business School was granted "unique" status until Rep. F. Edward Hébert (D., La.), chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, threatened to reduce military appropriations unless the Pentagon stopped sending officers to Harvard, which dropped ROTC. The Pentagon, afraid of Hébert, bowed to his pressure, is now refusing to enroll men in Harvard. Only a handful of Pentagon officers remain at the university.

Q. *In the film* The Exorcist, *whose voice is the voice of the demon speaking through Linda Blair?—Helga Christie, Santa Ana, Calif.*

A. The demonic voice belongs to actress Mercedes McCambridge.



MERCEDES MCCAMBRIDGE



LINDA BLAIR

Q. *Is President Pompidou of France dying of cancer or some other terminal disease?—Karen West, Evanston, Ill.*

A. President Pompidou, whose face reflects obvious cortisone bloat, is reportedly being treated for myeloma, a cancer of the bone marrow. The disease is being contained by drugs, and there is little danger of Pompidou's imminent demise although he may resign his office if he hasn't already.



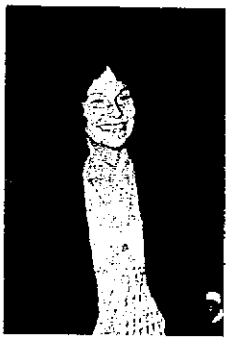
TALENTED HUSBAND AND WIFE: STEVE ALLEN AND JAYNE MEADOWS

Q. *Many friends have told me that comedian Steve Allen is the most talented man in show business. What is your opinion?—Matthew Haggerty, Gary, Ind.*

A. Surely, Allen is one of the most versatile talents in the business. He is an actor, writer, composer, producer, director and lyricist.

Q. *I notice that hotel magnate Conrad Hilton does not list Franceska Hilton as his daughter either in Who's Who or in his autobiography* Be My Guest. *Why then does she use the name Hilton?—M.R., Newark, N.J.*

A. Her mother Sari Gabor, (Zsa Zsa), the second Mrs. Conrad Hilton, was permitted to use the name after her divorce from Hilton in 1946.



LINDA LOVELACE

Q. *Linda Lovelace, star of* Deep Throat, *the porno flick— has she been nabbed on a dope charge? —Stan Ronberg, San Francisco.*

A. Linda was arrested in Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 31st when police entered her suite at the Dunes Hotel, found a vial of cocaine plus "numerous barbiturates and amphetamines." She was released after posting $7000 bail.

Q. *On the Today TV show, when Frank McGee interviews an author, don't the publishing company and the author pay for the time used?—Joseph M. Canfield, South Bend, Ind..*

A. They do not. Otherwise the program would consist of nothing but commercials.

Q. *Is it a fact that Disneyland pays the Walt Disney family $5 million a year for the use of the name Walt Disney?—Laura Bloom, Anaheim, Calif.*

A. No. In 1953 Walt Disney's family corporation, Retlaw, signed a 50-year deal with Walt Disney Productions which calls for royalty payments based on gross revenues. In 1973 Walt Disney Productions paid Retlaw (Walter spelled backwards) $1,160,463 in royalties based on revenues of $18,176,673.



WALT DISNEY WITH WIFE LILLIAN AND DAUGHTERS SHARON AND DIANE: 1949

Q. *Was Edith Bolling Wilson, wife of President Woodrow Wilson, ever the Acting President of the United States?—Stella Morris, Chicago.*

A. During the illness of President Wilson in 1919-1921, Mrs. Wilson virtually ran the country—but she was never officially declared Acting President of the U.S.A. A TV documentary, starring Eva Marie Saint, dealing with the subject is currently being prepared in Hollywood.



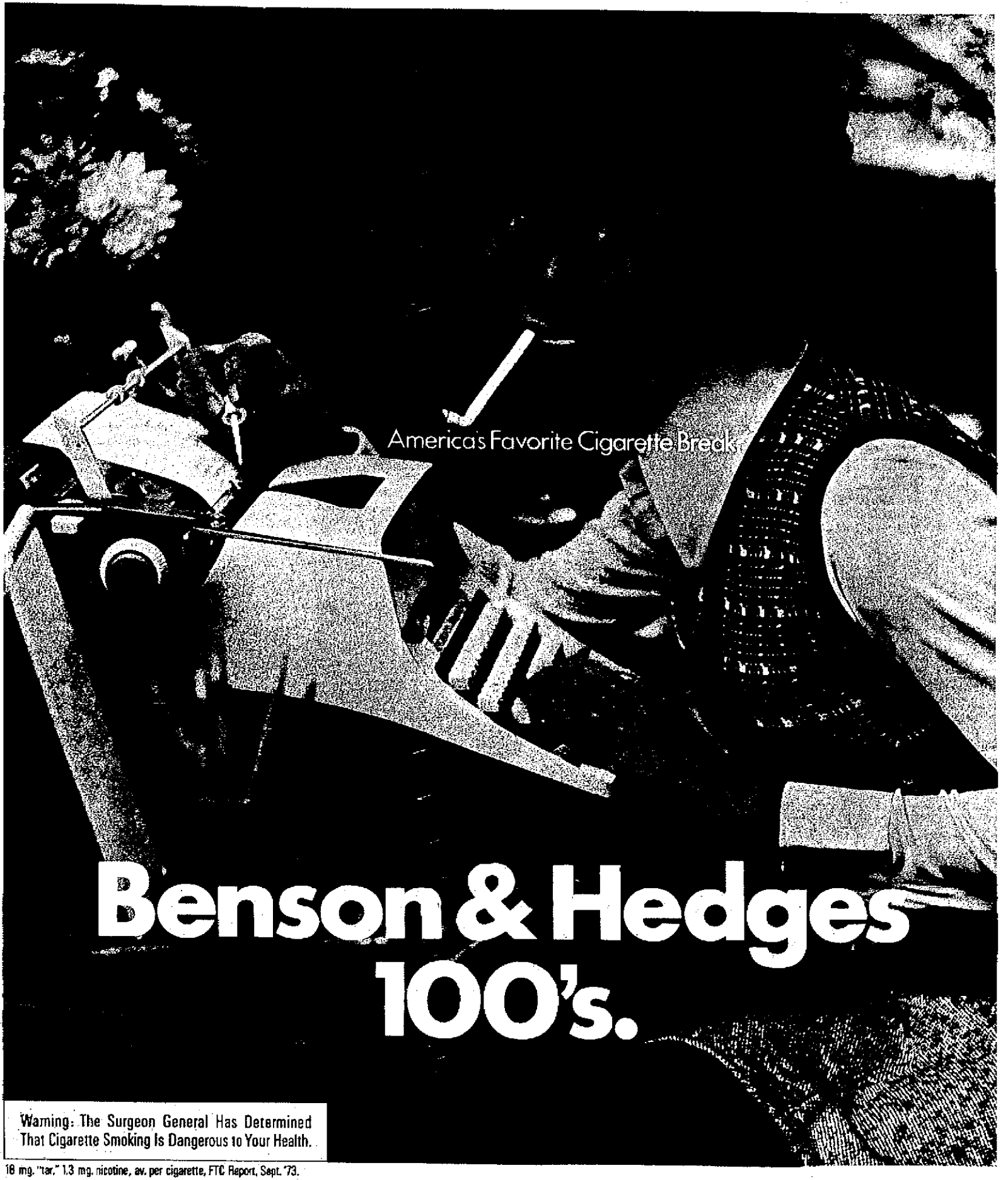
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MARCH 17, 1974

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18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Sept. '73.



A first family that keeps on growing: Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his young wife Margaret bring home their new baby Alexandre from the hospital. Both the Trudeau sons were born on Christmas Day, two years apart.

The World's Most Glamorous First Family

by Ruth Francis



Big brother: Carried by his father, 2-year-old Justin Trudeau pays a visit to new baby at Ottawa Civil Hospital.

OTTAWA, CANADA.

Ottawa may not yet be Camelot, but Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and his young wife Margaret come closest among the world's first families to filling the glamour gap left by John and Jackie Kennedy when their White House days came to an end.

The 54-year-old Prime Minister and his 25-year-old wife, together with their two little boys, born exactly two years apart, have given Canadians a feeling of personal involvement with their government they haven't experienced in years. Much of it centers about the chestnut-haired, blue-eyed Margaret, who just over three years ago married the bachelor Prime Minister in a move that caught even their best friends by surprise.

The Vancouver beauty herself has little interest in the outward trappings of the job of being Canada's First Lady. "I envy my friends who are still very much involved in making their lives happen the way they want them to," she says. "I like to do some things just to get away from being the Prime Minister's wife in a big household so I can wear jeans and be myself. I'm not the kind of person to be at my best at tea parties or with a lot of ladies."

Parties and ceremonies

Nevertheless, the job has taken over, and with her inborn graciousness Margaret Trudeau is cheerfully appearing more and more frequently at official parties, receptions and ceremonies. Her major undertaking was to accompany Trudeau last October on his 7-day official visit to the People's Republic of China. Although she was six months pregnant at the time, she eagerly climbed the Great Wall and the long concrete path to the Summer Palace, visited the Ming Tombs, and dropped in at various kindergartens, hospitals and physical fitness centers.

Said Premier Chou En-lai admiringly: "By going around our country as a pregnant woman you are setting an example for our women, who hide themselves away at such times."

Margaret Trudeau has given birth to two boys since she moved into the Prime Minister's official residence at 24 Sussex Drive, and even here she displayed a remarkable flair for the unusual. Both children were born on Christmas Day—Justin Pierre James in 1971 and Alexandre Emmanuel, already nicknamed Sacha, in 1973. Naturally the double Dec. 25 birth date has led to some jesting about efficient Prime Ministerial planning, as well as suggestions that the stork is a Liberal—like Trudeau himself.

A secret ceremony

The Trudeaus were married on March 4, 1971, in a secret ceremony in North Vancouver, with the Prime Minister telling his friends only that he was going on a skiing trip "somewhere in Canada." Now, three years and two children later, both Margaret and Pierre are more open and forthcoming about personal details, though obviously there are limits. Says Margaret: "As soon as I see people using me as the Prime Minister's wife, I steer away from them." Trudeau will admit that he phones his young wife every other day when he's away from home.

Margaret's private and public face have matured since her marriage. She still has the same little-girl voice, but a new short hairdo has added style and sophistication to her appearance. Five foot 6 and slim, she is a knockout in fashionable clothes, but she prefers simple attire like jeans. She made her own wedding dress, and baked the cake as well. She has breast-fed both her children. Like any young mother, she's accustomed to pushing a baby carriage in the afternoon, wearing slacks and a car coat, with the family dog, Farley, tagging along. She doesn't regard herself as public property, but she realizes she has public functions to perform—especially in Ottawa which, like Washington, is notorious for massive official entertaining. On certain days, within a span of hours Margaret has to cope with dinner parties, receptions and visits by heads of state—and with the chores and responsibilities of being a conscientious mother.

'On different trips'

She has her own way of looking at her official duties. "I'm struggling to keep myself free," is the way she puts it. "My husband, he's running the country. The way he's running the country has nothing to do with me. We're on different trips. I think this is a really important thing in our marriage—that Pierre doesn't have any expectations of

me to be always at his side and I don't have any expectations of him to always be at mine. We really do our own trips, and when we do come together and share—and have our marriage thing and be a family—it's very beautiful. But it's not all the time."

For Pierre Trudeau, too, marriage has meant changes. From a dashing, if aging, bachelor who used to sport a Julius Caesar haircut he's gone to a more dignified Prime Ministerial appearance, with his thinning locks long and curly. Says the new Trudeau: "I think perhaps I was not guided enough by the principle of behaving properly in the proper place. You can shock people by showing up for the opening night of a concert in sandals and ascot, but the proper dress is black tie."

Before Trudeau became a family man, he was known as the swingingest Prime Minister Canada ever had. His campaign of 1968 first established his charisma on a national scale, and also put him in the limelight as a kissing candidate. Bussing babies is no novelty in Canadian politics any more than American, but Pierre bestowed his kisses not only on infants but the entire female population from teenyboppers to matrons as he barnstormed the country.

Picture in the papers

Nor did his election as Prime Minister slow down his activities in this line. It was a poor day when Canadian newspapers or television didn't include a shot or two of Pierre with a pretty girl, kissing a swooning teen-ager, jackknifing into a pool, skiing or dining with Brigitte Bardot or giving his arm to Barbra Streisand when she visited him for an opening night at the National Arts Centre. The Canadian Opera Company even asked him to contribute his "Rules for Kissing" to a special one-night variety performance at the arts centre. Trudeau responded with a version of the aria "Chacun à son gout" (Everybody to His Own Taste) in Johann Strauss' *Fledermaus:*

Throughout my life I've always tried
Whatever has appealed.
And as for girls, I've not been tied;
I like to play the field.
So now that I'm in public life
Though critics think it's vile
And matrons claim I need a wife
I haven't changed my style.
When ladies ask me for a kiss
It puts me on the spot
And I don't miss a chance like this
To shrug and say, "Why not?"
It seems to please the misses
And I enjoy it too,
There's just one rule for kisses—
Chacun à son gout.

The girl who made him sing a different tune was born Margaret Joan Sinclair, and was herself the daughter of

continued



Mrs. Trudeau, who's 29 years younger than her husband, is taking an increasing role in his political life after at first shunning limelight. Here she joins him during appearance in Toronto.



On their trip to China last October pregnant Margaret and Pierre were greeted by Chou En-lai.



While Prime Minister beams, Mrs. Trudeau curtsies to Queen Elizabeth, making visit to Ottawa.

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TRUDEAU *CONTINUED*

a politician, James Sinclair, a former Minister of Fisheries. Margaret was a 19-year-old student in 1967 when she first met Trudeau, then Justice Minister and thinking about running for leadership of the Liberal Party to replace retiring Prime Minister Lester Pearson.

Typically, Trudeau was vacationing on the romantic island of Tahiti, where Margaret had also gone on a trip with her family. She didn't even know his name, she says, when he began talking to her on a raft in a lagoon while both were out water-skiing. No romance developed on the spot, and Margaret returned to Simon Fraser University in Burnaby, British Columbia, while Pierre went on to become head of the Liberal Party.

Reunion on the trail

But the following year Trudeau was on the campaign trail in Vancouver and Margaret came out to see him. According to a sister, she remarked: "I wonder if he'll remember me after all this time?", pushed through the crowd and gave him a hearty kiss. He remembered, all right. Later on, he even told her that right on that raft in Tahiti he had decided that if he ever were going to marry, she would be the one.

Although Margaret comes from British Columbia and Pierre is a Montrealer who spoke French at home and learned English on the streets, both share a wide range of interests from travel to poetry. During their courtship, Margaret says, they talked about everything "from revolution to Plato to William Blake." Trudeau has been educated at the Sorbonne, Harvard and the London School of Economics. Mrs. Trudeau had a brief fling at student radicalism while in college and traveled through Europe and Morocco with young friends. Raised as an Anglican, she converted to Roman Catholicism when she married Pierre. "A Christian is a Christian is a Christian, and what it's all about is love, anyway," she says.

About Women's Lib

Margaret, who's the fourth of five sisters, has always been her own person, and expects to remain that way. "I had lots of fun at school," she told an interviewer from the *Toronto Star*, "a lot of friends and enough popularity to be perfectly content with life. I didn't have to fit into some role of sitting around and waiting for some man to enter my life. I was free enough when I was growing up to be able to make choices. I think that's what Women's Liberation is all about. I knew I wanted to be a mother and a wife. I've committed myself totally to that."

As for the Women's Lib movement, she says she's sympathetic, but she's opposed to things "like burning bras and marching in the streets." Some Women's Lib organizations, she adds, have "become power trips for some people."

Margaret seemed rather quiet and withdrawn on her first state journey with her husband, a trip to the Soviet Union a few months after their marriage. But on the Chinese official visit last year she became a public personality in her own right. Nowadays, like any other couple, the Trudeaus like to go out on their own of an evening after the children have been tucked away for the night. It's not at all unusual for Ottawans to find the Prime Minister and his wife just a few seats away from them in a movie house or at a modern dance or musical performance at the National Arts Centre.

The job of a Canadian Prime Minister is by no means a lifetime proposition; he can be "turfed out" at any time during his five-year term if the Opposition becomes sufficiently discontent with what's going on in Parliament. But Trudeau is showing up more strongly than ever in the public opinion polls, and his beautiful young wife with her two lively children have, in the views of many observers, enhanced his popularity.

As for Margaret Trudeau herself, she's even started to win over people who originally were dubious about the Prime Minister marrying a girl so much younger than himself, and one with no particular record of achievement.

"After all," says one formerly unconvinced farmer with grudging admiration, "she caught the Prime Minister, didn't she? Nobody else could do it."



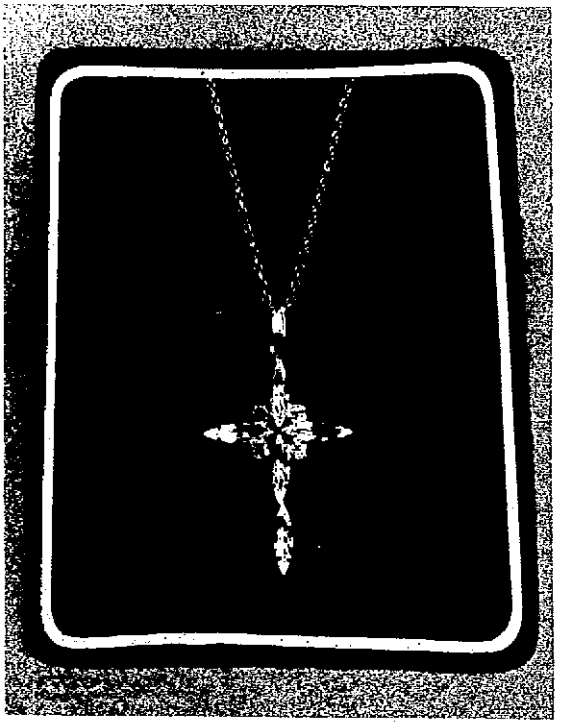
Rather than leave their new baby home, the Trudeaus carry him along in wicker basket as they attend a state dinner.

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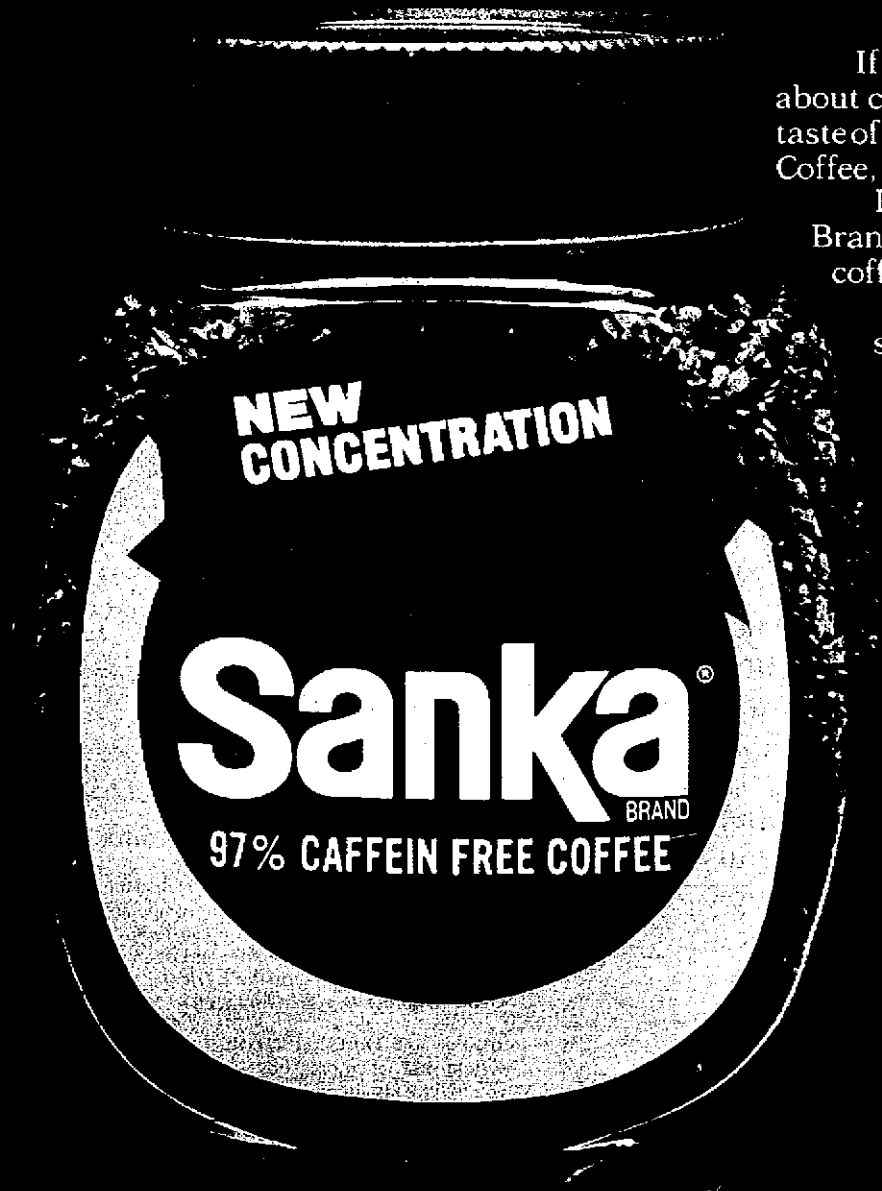


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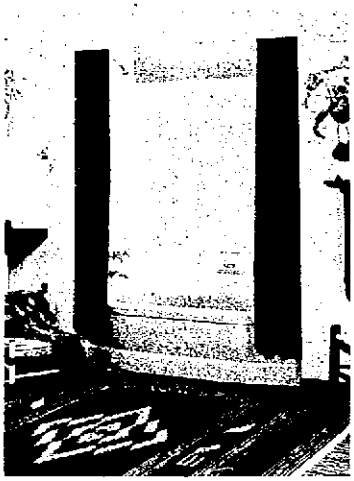


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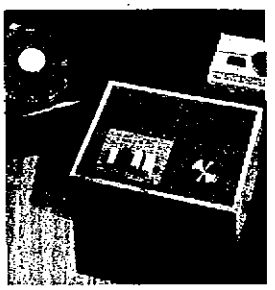
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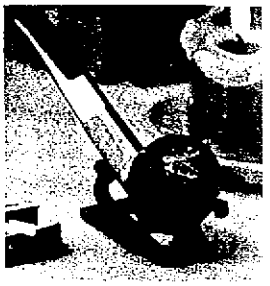
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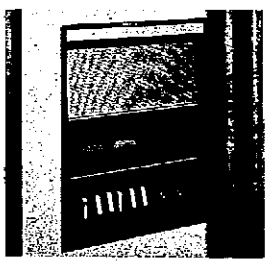
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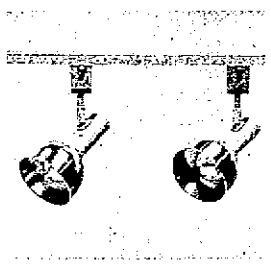




FOR YOUR PHONE: With this new accessory *(above left)*, you can amplify your phone calls to room-filling level so everyone present can hear both sides of the conversation. In addition, when you push one button it tapes conversations on your cassette recorder, and when you push another button it sends any recorded message from your recorder back on the phone line. The device, which is battery-operated, works through a slip-on coil, requires no telephone wiring. $39.95 in stores. *James Electronics, Dept. PP, 4050 N. Rockwell, Chicago, Ill. 60618.*

FOLDING PIPE STAND: One problem for pipe smokers is where to put a hot or filled pipe when it's not being smoked. To solve the problem, you can now get a folding pipe stand *(above right)* made of heat-resistant plastic. It holds any size pipe, fits into a compact case you can slip into shirt, jacket or pants pocket. $1 in stores. *Park Industries, Dept. PP, Murfreesboro, Tenn.*





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my FAVORITE jokes

by FRANK DARLING

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Frank Darling was born in New York, grew up in Los Angeles where he studied acting, and when he came back to his birthplace it may have been some quality indigenous to New York that made him go into comedy.*

There is much zaniness in his act, he works with the moment; for instance, he'll take a sheet as a prop, and make it metamorphose into comic uses.It may become a bullfighter's cape, and as Frank makes the passes with it he says, "I look at the bull, he looks at me, then I look at the bull, and he looks at me. You know the bull looks better than I do?"

Frank's played the top night spots and has appeared on the Griffin and Tonight TV shows. Here are some of his jokes and stories:



On the way out of the supermarket the other day, my wife was mugged. The guy stuck a gun in her ribs and asked her for her valuables—so she gave him her cauliflower.

●

Two guys are stopped by a highway cop for drunk driving. The cop says, "All right, who was driving?" One of them replies, "We don't know, we were both in the back seat." So the cop asks him where he lives. "The sky is my ceiling, the trees are my walls, and the grass is my floor," he answers. So the cop asks the other drunk, "OK, where do you live?" He answers, "I rent from him."

●

A friend of mine, an avid antique collector was walking down Third Avenue in New York, when he spotted a beautiful, solid gold bowl in the window of a junky antique shop. On entering the shop he noticed a mangy alley cat drinking milk from the bowl. In order not to appear too anxious, he kinda strolled around the shop and then said to the owner, "Gee, what a beautiful cat, would you like to sell him? I'll give you $50 for him." So he bought the cat, and as he was walking out, he turned back and said, "By the way, I noticed the cat is quite attached to that bowl—would you like to sell the bowl for $5?" The store owner said, "Are you kidding, from this bowl I already sold 60 cats."

●

An old man has a junk wagon with a horse pulling it. The horse's name is Joe. One day a passerby hears him calling, "Come on, Joe, come on, Jimmy, come on, Peter . . ."

He stops the junkman and says, "How come you're calling so many names. I thought your horse's name is Joe?"

The junkman says, "It is, but if he thought he was pulling this wagon alone, he'd have quit a long time ago!"

●

Today the way to get prices up is to tell you there's a shortage. There's a shortage of gas, a shortage of wheat, a shortage of paper—and the greatest shortage of all is the shortage of truth.

●

A drunk walks up to a man in San Francisco, pulls out a bottle and says, "Hey, buddy, I want you to have a drink with me." The man says, "I don't drink." The drunk points a gun at him and says, "OK, buddy, now take a drink." The man takes a drink, spits it out, and says, "That's awful." The drunk says, "Now you hold the gun on me while I take a drink."

●

Remember the famous words of Eli Whitney—"Keep your cotton-pickin' hands off my gin."

●

My wife has a wonderful wrinkle-remover cream. It takes the wrinkles out of her face and puts them in mine.

●

My wife complained about our kitchen stove, said it was old-fashioned. I don't know why, she never had to go out for wood more than twice a day.

●

My wife and I—our idea of a wild Saturday night is to fill up the waterpick with martinis and stand around brushing our teeth.

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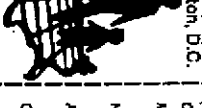
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- How to get a refund if too much Social Security tax has been withheld from your salary (two out of three people are eligible for refunds).
- How to get health insurance for the elderly members of your family.
- What the new Social Security laws just passed mean to you in cash benefits.
- How to estimate quickly what your Social Security retirement benefits should be.
- How to collect disability pensions at any age.
- Can you collect greater Social Security benefits after a divorce?
- How to get fast answers to any Social Security problem without leaving your house.

This valuable Citizen's Guide can mean hundreds, even thousands of dollars to you and your family right now. Ten million people — whose average age is only 30 — are collecting Social Security today. Should you be one of them? Remember, it is not enough simply to be eligible for Social Security benefits. You must know how to apply for them. This handbook not only tells you what you are entitled to, but how to qualify, whom you should contact and what you should say.

The cost for this 1974 CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO SOCIAL SECURITY is just $3. And this offer is backed by a 100% guarantee. If you are not completely satisfied for any reason, return the Guide and your $3 will be refunded immediately. You will still receive your confidential report on your Social Security account as it has been recorded year-by-year. Please act now. To get all the up-to-date Social Security benefits you deserve be sure to fill out both parts of the coupon on this page. Mail the completed coupon and $3 in check or money order to American Consumer, Dept. SO-27, Caroline and Charter Roads, Philadelphia, Pa. 19154. Your 1974 Citizen's Guide will be sent promptly, and your confidential Social Security report will be mailed to you from the proper government agency in Washington, D.C. as soon as your account has been checked. You owe it to yourself to take advantage of the new Social Security benefits that are rightfully yours. Please mail the coupon now.



REQUEST FOR STATEMENT OF EARNINGS

Social Security Number ___ Date of Birth ___

Please send a statement of my Social Security earnings to: PLEASE PRINT IN INK

NAME { MISS / MRS. / MR. ___

STREET & NUMBER ___

CITY & STATE ___ ZIP CODE ___

SIGN YOUR NAME HERE ___

(DO NOT PRINT)

Sign your own name only. Under the law, information in your social security record is confidential and anyone who signs another person's name can be prosecuted.

If you have changed your name from that shown on your social security card, please copy your name exactly as it appears on your card.

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Stay Warm

If the energy crisis has you worried about how to keep toasty warm, think about making some beautiful, practical afghans, using simple knitting and crocheting.

PARADE's new book, *America's Favorite Afghans*, can help you create your very own exciting afghan designs. Offered to our readers for the bargain price of $1—plus 25¢ postage—this book instructs both beginner and veteran in afghan art.

Individual squares, chevron stripes, mohair plaids, diagonal strips, cable and twist knit, lacy panels or diamond motifs are among the many varieties you can learn. Choose from 12 beautiful afghan designs—six knitted and six crocheted—all easy to make with the complete instructions given.

In addition, there's a section devoted to making fashion items with afghan techniques: a man's cardigan, a woman's poncho, slippers for men and women, a sweater-vest, a colorful tam, a snug cap for a little girl. Don't be afraid if you're "not handy," because basics of both knitting and crocheting are covered in depth, with plenty of diagrams and illustrations.

Send for your copy of *America's Favorite Afghans* today—and you'll be making sure that you and yours stay warm and cozy.



TO ORDER. Send your name, address, zip code and $1 plus 25¢ for postage and handling in cash, check or money order for each copy of "America's Favorite Afghans" to PARADE, P.O. Box 475, Dept. 9, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Allow three weeks for delivery.

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

✻

Campus Hopping

College kids are transferring from one campus to another at an unprecedented rate.

Last spring, a survey by admissions counselors predicted that transfer students this fall would nearly equal the number of new freshmen attending college. While it's too early to confirm that prediction, the trend is clear.

One reason for the increase in transfer students, is the popularity of two-year junior colleges. One-fourth of all college students now begin their academic career at a junior college. By the end of the next decade, half of all college kids will begin their post-high school work at a junior college.

Those students who transfer most frequently are the liberal arts majors whose quest for identity appears to be most pressing.

"Usually, kids who transfer have good reasons," says Mrs. Irish Arnowitt, director of the College Transfer Center, "it's generally not a lightly considered thing. Some have been dropped, they have no choice. Or the school they're at doesn't offer the program they want. Or the school they're at is too expensive. That's a big thing now—the sharp rise in tuition and expenses."

✻

No Guinea Pigs

Only a few years ago a university drug research-treatment program seeking patients would have attracted numerous student applicants. No more.

Last September, the University of Michigan Hospital launched a program for volunteers to test the possible addictive effects of methaqualone, a sedative, popularly known as Quaalude or Sopor.

To date, no volunteers have answered the call.

Dr. Rodney Eiger, head of the program, explains the lack of patients to a "change in the pattern of drug abuse in Ann Arbor."

HIGHER EDUCATION: CHANGING CRAZES



1939: GOLDFISH AT HARVARD



1952: PANTY RAIDS AT VANDERBILT

Boys in the Buff

The latest college fad is "streaking,"—sprinting in the nude.

From the University of Maryland to the University of Florida, streaking has become a nocturnal event, an "in" test of daring or idiocy or adventure.

A bit more risqué than goldfish swallowers or panty-raiders, the streakers are generally young males.

Campus police are not taking to this newest craze with tolerance. Says Capt. Vernon Holliman of the University of Florida Police Department: "Swallowing goldfish or jamming into a phone booth is one thing, but when people become obnoxious by running around naked, trying to shock and startle others, that's infringement. We're on the lookout for these runners-in-the-raw, and if we catch them, we'll arrest them immediately."

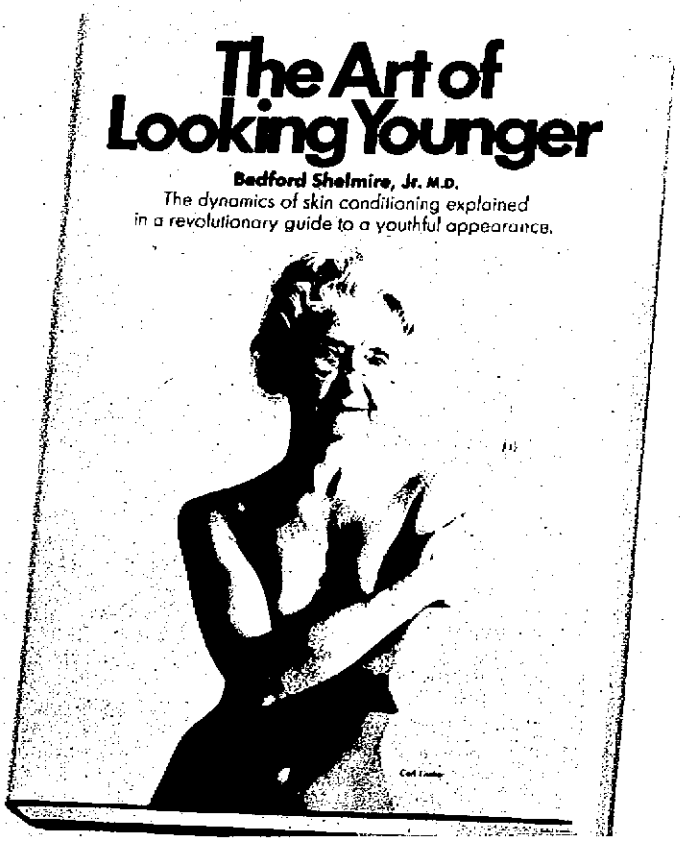


AND TODAY: AT FLORIDA STATE

Now, a blunt promise by an eminent dermatologist:

You can make your face look as though time was running backwards!

Revealed by an eminent dermatologist (see his word-by-word statement below): How, with the proper scientific instruction, you can literally look ten to twenty years younger than your real age . . soften wrinkles, blemishes and coarseness . . . *and do it all using nothing more than such simple ingredients as water, soap, and (especially) salt!*



This is, quite frankly, a vital message about what is perhaps the most revolutionary home-medical-guide ever published on facial care . . . facial beauty . . . renewed facial youth. Its results are so spectacular, its documentation is so overwhelming, and its methods are so vital to *your* future life that we must repeat, in full, two more quotes from its opening pages:

"As a matter of fact, we have only recently acquired the ability to really do something about the more serious changes in appearance that accompany aging . . .

"In the past, the average person stood very little chance of being able to look younger. Without wealth or the right genes, there was very little hope. The advent of modern skin care has changed all this. Now it is no longer necessary to pamper yourself or be born with good skin. The idle rich no longer have any advantage . . . the genes you inherit are no longer a limiting factor, because we can *now* compensate for even delicate, age-prone skin . . . Thanks to modern research, we now know what causes many of the unattractive problems that appear with age. With this kind of knowledge, we have been able to develop methods that are effective in combatting or solving these problems.

"The practical application of these methods can produce spectacular results. A person can easily look ten to twenty years younger than his or her actual age, and this can be achieved with a minimum of effort. My own interest in this subject was first stimulated by an eminent dermatologist who was one of my first teachers. He was not only an early advocate of these new methods, but he practiced them himself. The results were truly impressive. At almost eighty years of age, he appeared to be in his early fifties."

This, Then, Is The Startling New Promise That Lies Right At Your Fingertips! And Here Are The Discoveries That Are Going To Give It To You!

For example—

Age is no longer a barrier to a flawless complexion, *because the outer layer of your skin never stops growing!* And, if you learn the right way to utilize that growth, you may actually *reverse* the dreaded aging process, and grow younger-looking, not older.

The ultimate moisturizer! How it can eliminate moisture loss instantly, and actually repair the ravages caused by years of facial dryness.

The three insidious structural changes that create "old" skin, and how to stop each at its source.

For example, master this simple technique of protecting the all-important "inner layer" of skin from damage, *and you will never need the services of a plastic surgeon.*

How your *kitchen stove* can make you look old, old, old—*unless* you learn how to use it—like this.

How certain household aids (that you use every day) actually *poison* your skin. Get rid of them—*now.*

How to keep the sun from turning your face into a wrinkled prune.

How to protect your skin against air pollution. (Otherwise, if you live in a big city, be prepared to have people guess you're ten years older than you really are.)

How to banish blocked pores and blackheads—*for good.*

The Number One Rule for protecting your face against *all* the hazards of the environment. Follow it faithfully (see page 35), and when your friends look as old as Methuselah, *you'll hardly have changed at all.*

Indisputable Proof That It Would Take A Century For Your Face To Look Old, If You Didn't Abuse It Like This . . .

How to "quick-clean" your face, so thoroughly, and so fast, that you take years off it, rather than put them on.

Invisible sources of skin inflammations and allergies, that may be ruining your complexion right now. In other words, how to practice modern acne therapy, *right in your own home.*

Why you may never have to spend a cent on commercial face-care products again. For two reasons: Because most of them are actually harmful to your skin (see list on page 67). And because *none of them* could ever do as much for that skin as the *almost-costless* preparations given to you on page 71.

For example, the best daytime base in the world (and you should wear it *every* minute of *every* day, to keep the youth-force sealed in your skin) costs only 84¢ for a six-month supply. And the best night cream you can buy costs slightly more—about 91¢ for a six-month supply.

And the best face mask in the world costs 9¢ a treatment.

And the best skin freshener probably costs a penny a day.

And not one of them contains a single ingredient that will unknowingly age your face, or dry out your face, or irritate your face. All they do is pull the filth out of that face, at the same time they seal in the youth.

But What About The Old Skin That's Marring Your Face Right Now? What Do You Do About It? THIS—

Here, on page 72, is (in our opinion at least) the really startling breakthrough in facial care in this generation. It is called, *"Skin Thinning".* It takes about two minutes of your time a week, and it costs about 3¢ a treatment. It's basic ingredient is *salt.* Plain ordinary table salt. *But used in such a way that it almost instantly softens wrinkles. Opens clogged pores, age spots and whiteheads. May actually have your husband cooing with delight the very first day you use it.*

And there's still more—much more—like this:

How the *wrong* vitamins can *poison* your skin. And the right vitamin therapy cause spectacular changes overnight. (See page 108.)

How dry, scaly skin can often be eliminated by a simple change *in your diet.* (See page 107.)

The "Young-Face Style of Life". Or how to erase ten years from the look of your skin, simply by adjusting the way you work, play and sleep. (See page 112.)

How *your skin* can warn you of the insidious development of diseases of the heart, circulatory system, lungs, blood, thyroid, pancreas, sex glands, liver, kidneys and much more, *all by simply knowing how to read the danger signals it sends out.* (See page 105.)

Two easy solutions to hand and nail problems. (See page 140.)

How to save your hair. Why you must *not* overbrush it. The one overlooked cause of 99 per cent of all severe hair damage. A simple immediate test that tells you, for sure, the rate of hair loss. Why the wrong use of *vitamins* may be causing that loss. *Medical methods* (your husband will bless you when you show them to him) *of really compensating for that ugly loss.*

And Much Much More. At Last All You Need To Never Look Your Age Again! AND WE PROVE IT TO YOU WITHOUT YOUR RISKING A PENNY!

Remember! *Good skin care is one of today's best bargains . . . nothing else gives you such a high return for such a small investment!* But, YOU MUST BEGIN NOW! The effects of a long lifetime of neglect and abuse can NEVER BE COMPLETELY REVERSED! You owe it to yourself—and to that special man in your life—to *return the No-Risk Coupon—TODAY!*

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

BEDFORD SHELMIRE, JR., M.D. graduated from the University of Chicago School of Medicine. He is a former staff member of the American Hospital in Paris and the Columbia-Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Dr. Shelmire is a diplomate of the American Board of Dermatology, a member of the American Academy of Dermatology, and currently Assistant Professor of Dermatology at the Southwestern Medical School of the University of Texas. The author of many articles on skin physiology and therapy, he lives and practices medicine in Dallas, Texas.

PLUS THESE THREE THRILLING BONUS SECTIONS!

Break through all that misinformation and hocus-pocus surrounding the use of such ridiculously high-priced cosmetic additives as: royal jelly, placenta, hormones, cucumber, proteins, seaweed and all those countless other "miracle ingredients" that are simply causing you to squander your hard-earned dollars!

Correct structural changes that cause visible skin problems, prevent cellular build-up, dry, scaly patches, blackheads and blocked pores—forever—all without resorting to the services of a professional!

Learn the hidden dangers of sunlamps, crash-dieting, hot combs and curlers, bleach creams, silicone injections!

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Watch out for a driver like this one. He is courting disaster by turning around to talk. Measure the drivers' skills (yours, too) in your car pool with the accompanying chart.

Rate Your Car-Pool Driver

by E.D. Fales Jr.

Near Washington, D.C., the other day one of the numerous car-pool drivers spawned by the energy crisis picked up three passengers and headed to work.

One of the passengers just happened to be a traffic safety expert. "We were in heavy traffic and suddenly our driver began turning around to talk to the back seat passenger—while running 50 miles an hour," he relates. "That did it. I'm now looking for another driver to ride with."

In Waterbury, Conn., a young mother wants to get out of the pool—fast. "A woman friend of mine does the driving," she says, "and I was never worried until she began adding riders. Now there are six, the car is overloaded, and it feels unbalanced. Even worse, with all those people to pick up she runs late, has to drive too fast, and my heart's in my mouth."

In a third case five men took turns driving. "But one was so bad we all gradually quit him. Now he drives alone," says a former rider.

Judging your driver is getting to be pretty important now that car pools are springing up by the thousands. Some friends ride together—friends who have known (and trusted) each other's driving for years. But most car-pool groups begin as strangers. Someone posts his name, you sign to ride, and now your life is in the driver's hands.

Warning for small car drivers

Besides the driver, judging the car is vital. And with the shift to small cars, there's more danger of being hurt in a crash. Because of this, former Prof. W. J. Toth of New York University, a top safety authority, recently warned West Point cadets: "Today if you use a small car you must add a new trick—*driving to be seen*. Do anything you can." Toth thinks your pool driver should use daytime headlights, sound the horn more, and even install a very tall pole with a bright yellow "bicycle visibility flag" up top—high above the car's roof. He also thinks you may be safer in a pool car that's bright yellow or white.

"And your driver should stay much farther away from cars and trucks," he says. One reason: small cars must not risk getting hit by bigger vehicles. Another: big vehicles *hide* small cars. Says Toth: "A car that isn't seen is one that gets hit. Your car should *come out in the open, ride alone, and be noticed!*"

The risk is mutual

Insurance companies have been watching the pool situation closely. Often, of course, the risk is mutual: drivers take turns, and the other people in your pool may not know how good *you* are, either.

Following is a checklist that will tell you how good the other driver is—and a lot about your own driving. (Check only one answer in each case.)

Almost everyone can improve his driving skills, and remember that one out of every four drivers has an accident once every four years.

If your driver gets a high "bad" score, passengers should try to get the message across: "We expect better things of you." No one wants to offend a driver, especially a friend, so this must be done tactfully (or by setting an example). If he does not respond, you should consider a switch to another car. This is especially important if he scores "bad" in items marked by warning stars. One star (★) is merely a warning that this driver needs to improve. Two stars (★★) means he's doing something that's downright dangerous. *Avoid this car!*

Bear in mind that some men and women drive dangerously because they are impulsive, tired, irritable, and in a hurry. Others are simply inexperienced or not well trained. Says Toth: "There's little hope that the first type of pool driver will improve. But frequent in-car discussions of driving skill, tactful suggestions and good examples can do wonders for the others."

	Use these scores		Fill in your driver's score	
	GOOD	BAD	GOOD	BAD
DOES HE RUN "ON TIME"—OR LATE?				
1. Usually picks me up right on time so rarely has to rush	4			
2. Often runs late and has to drive like mad		4		
(**Comment:** "Hurry up-and-rush" drivers get into the rush-hour accidents.)				
★HOW STEADY IS HE IN FAST TRAFFIC?				
1. Constantly darts in and out to "get ahead"		7		
2. Stays in lane, with only occasional changes and generally moves with traffic	7			
(**Comment:** If 2, he's a smooth driver, rates high.)				
★HOW WELL DOES HIS CAR BALANCE?				
1. Sags to one side, or to rear		5		
2. Seems to stay perfectly level	5			
(**Comment:** Off-balance cars just don't steer or stop right in emergencies.)				
HOW DOES CAR "FEEL"?				
1. Always solid and safe	2			
2. Insecure and risky		2		
(**Comment:** A car's "feel" is often the first clue to its safety—and its driver's skill.)				
HOW WELL DO BRAKES HOLD?				
1. They stop car quickly in a perfectly straight line	4			
2. Slow to work, need adjusting, and pull car to one side		4		
(**Comment:** If 2, car will not be able to dodge collisions.)				
DOES DRIVER GET SORE AT ALL THOSE "STUPID" DRIVERS?				
1. No	1			
2. Yes, he sounds off frequently		1		
(**Comment:** Too much sounding-off means a lack in his own driving.)				
★★HOW MANY CLOSE CALLS DOES HE HAVE (with panic stops, skids, swerves, or sudden horn-blowing)?				
1. Maybe one a month		5		
2. A couple of times a month		10		
3. Doesn't have close calls	10			
★WHERE DO DRIVER'S EYES LOOK?				
1. Always at road ahead	3			
2. Looks at front passenger while talking		3		
3. Turns around to talk to rear passengers		7		
(**Comment:** If 2 or 3, you're in risky hands.)				
★HOW CLOSE DOES HE FOLLOW AT 50-55 MPH?				
1. So close, I can't see what's happening AHEAD of the car or truck we follow		5		
2. About average distance		3		
3. He's a loner and stays unusually far back	10			
(**Comment:** "Average" isn't nearly far enough. It takes farther to stop a car full of passengers.)				

	Use these scores		Fill in your driver's score	
	GOOD	BAD	GOOD	BAD
★★DOES HE "RUSH" ANY TRAFFIC LIGHTS?				
1. No, just isn't his style	4			
2. Sometimes		5		
3. Quite a lot, I get edgy		10		
(**Comment:** If 2 or 3, get another driver.)				
★IF IT'S A SMALL CAR, DOES HE "DRIVE TO BE SEEN?"				
1. No, follows too closely and drives same as in a big car		5		
2. Yes, takes special small-car precautions like lights-on in daytime	5			
(**Comment:** You're more exposed to injury in small cars.)				
★★HOW GOOD ARE HIS TIRES?				
1. Thick treads, look like new	5			
2. A bit worn, but not bad		2		
3. Three are good but one is thin and nearly bald		10		
(**Comment:** Even one baldish tire is a sure invitation to disaster on the first rainy day. Get a new driver before it happens.)				
DOES EVERYONE IN CAR USE SAFETY BELTS?				
1. Yes, driver urges it	2			
2. No, he doesn't care		2		
(**Comment:** Drivers who insist on belts also look out for your safety in other ways, too.)				
★HOW'S HIS SPEED IN HEAVY RAIN ON CROWDED EXPRESSWAYS?				
1. Slower than most	3			
2. Faster than most		6		
3. Same as most		3		
(**Comment:** Just the right speed in rain is the best of all tests of a good driver.)				
HOW'S HIS SPEED ON A DRY, CROWDED EXPRESSWAY?				
1. A lot slower than most		2		
2. Faster than most		4		
3. About the same as most	2			
Highest possible "good" score:	67			
Highest possible "bad" score:		82		
Your driver's scores, good & bad				

HOW DID YOUR DRIVER (OR YOU) SCORE?

An average driver (which means slightly dangerous because average drivers have one accident every few years) might score about even 27 good and 27 bad. Or he might even score *a few* more bad points than good.

A risky driver will score *mainly bad points*. For example: he might get 55 bad and 7 good, or a net of 48 "bads."

WHAT ABOUT YOUR INSURANCE?

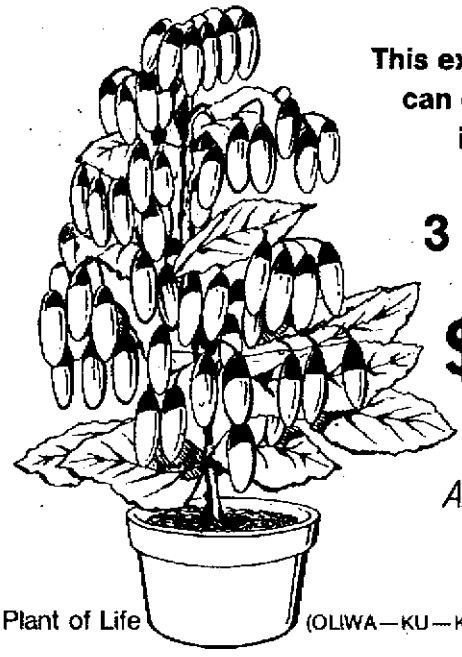
According to the Insurance Information Institute, you "probably have nothing to worry about" in a car pool.

In fact, by a plan recently proposed to 46 states, you may be among 7 million motorists who may save up to $18 on each $100 in premiums by using a car pool!

To find out, check your insurance man.

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When your child can't sit still, is it nervousness or is it Pin-Worms?

Fidgeting, distraction, fitful scratching of rectal itch—many people don't know these "nervous habits" can be caused by Pin-Worms. These almost invisible parasites are so common, medical authorities have said 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, may have Pin-Worms.

They can infect anyone—young or old, rich or poor. Worst of all, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

Fortunately, there is an easy-to-take medication called Jayne's® P-W® tablets that gets rid of Pin-Worms. Your pharmacist will tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that drives Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

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EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

STILL OVERSEAS

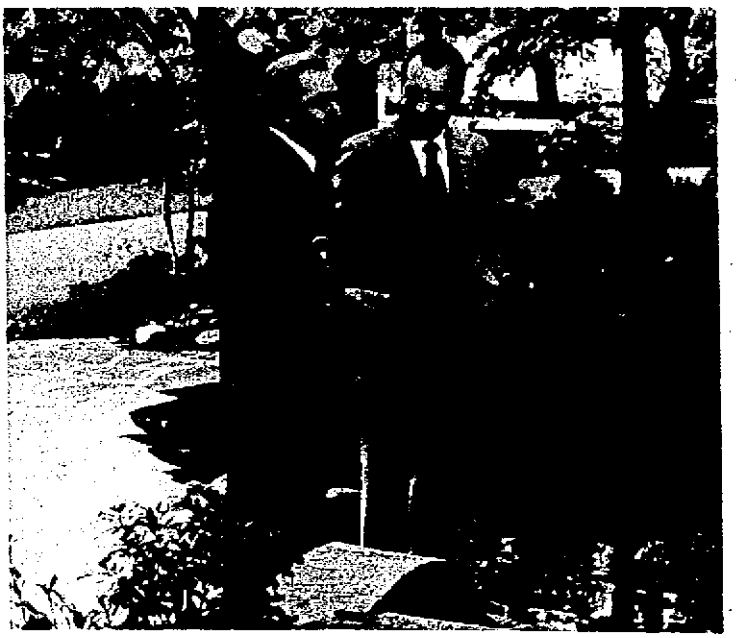
The original objective of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was to allow the European nations, ravaged by World War II, adequate time in which to rebuild their own military forces. The basic concept did not call for the permanent installation of U.S. troops in Europe.

Today, almost 30 years after the end of World War II, we maintain 300,000 troops in Europe. The cost ranges from $17 to $30 billion a year, according to Rear Adm. Gene R. La Rocque, U.S. Navy (Ret.), director of the Center for Defense Information, Washington, D.C.

"For more than 20 years," he writes, "the United States has borne the major burden of organizing and supporting the military defense of Western Europe against possible attack by the Soviet Union. Even so, Pentagon planners foresee even greater emphasis and spending on conventional arms and European defense of the future...From the Pentagon point of view, conventional war is thought to be more likely than 15 years ago when relations with the Soviet Union were far more strained."

President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev can talk in the most expansive terms about détente, but each time a détente between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is effected, the cost of the arms race in both nations increases.

The simple truth is that neither nation trusts the other.



BREZHNEV AND NIXON: DETENTE BUT...

DOWN ON THE FARM Farming is the third most hazardous occupation in the U.S., ranking only behind mining and construction.

L. W. Knapp, director of the University of Iowa's Institute of Agriculture, recently pointed out that while all accidental work deaths in the U.S. dropped 19 percent between 1962-72, accidental deaths on the farm increased 2 percent.

In 1972 some 2200 accidental work deaths occurred on American farms. In addition 200,000 farmers suffered work-related injuries.

A FISH BY ANY OTHER NAME The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration is seeking sweet-sounding names for dogfish, ratfish, cancer crab, barred grunt, wolffish, jack, and saucer-eye porgy. The agency's goal is to boost fish sales to housewives and to establish a standardization of fish names.

The American people have until March 29th to send name suggestions to: Director of National Marine Fisheries Service, Page Building Two, Washington, D.C. 20235

U.S. JEWISH POPULATION UP Last year, the American Jewish community increased by 55,000, reaching an all-time high of 6,115,000.

The United States has the largest Jewish population in the world, consisting of 43 percent of the world's Jews.

The second largest Jewish community is Israel's 2,723,000, followed by the Soviet Union with 2,648,000, France with 550,000, Argentina with 500,000, Great Britain with 410,000 and Canada with 305,000.

Within the United States, the largest Jewish communities are found in five metropolitan areas: New York, 2,381,000; Los Angeles, 535,000; Philadelphia 325,000, Chicago, 269,000, and Miami 200,000.

HIGH COST OF AIR POLLUTION Residents of South Central Los Angeles who for years have lived near oil refineries and chemical plants are more likely to die of lung cancer than people who reside elsewhere.

So suggests a research team of Dr. Brian Henderson, Herman Menck, and John Casgrande, of the University of Southern California writing in "Science" magazine.

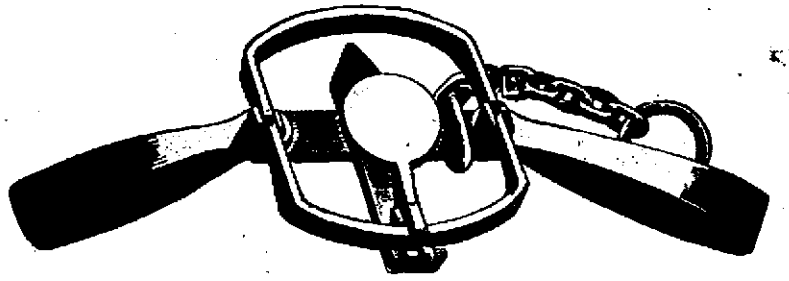
According to Dr. Murray Gardner, one of the great cancer researchers in California, "my opinion is that you can't draw any conclusive cause-and-effect relationship here, but there is no doubt that there has been an increase in lung cancer deaths in South Central Los Angeles.

"Many of the companies in that area have reduced their air pollution, have reduced the amount of hydrocarbons, of benzopyrenes which polluted the air--but such improvements have been relatively recent.

"Those people who died of lung cancer may reflect the high air pollution rates which existed 10 or 20 years ago. One simply cannot dismiss a geographic excess of lung cancer in one area of Los Angeles without suspecting that the area was subjected to certain possible carcinogenic [cancer causing] influences. We're not saying that people who died of lung cancer in South Central Los Angeles got lung cancer just by living there. Undoubtedly there were other contributing factors. But one certainly must suspect the air pollution when the statistics reveal that veteran residents of the particular area are more likely--up to 40 percent --to come down with the disease."

Shell, Union Oil and Atlantic-Richfield all have refineries within the study area but to date have made no comment on the report.

CONTINUED



THE JAWS OF HELL



The steel-jaw trap consists essentially of vise-like, spring-driven clamps which snap shut, often with bone-crushing force on the leg or paw of the trapped animal. The device has remained relatively unchanged since its invention over 130 years ago.

Trapped animals wait for death at the trapper's hands or of starvation, thirst, freezing, fear or gangrene . . . or, often, chew or twist off the caught limb in order to escape—with lessened chance to survive—into the wild. More humane instant-kill traps are available but their use is resisted by most trappers.

The traps also mutilate or destroy unintended victims—birds, pets and wildlife of no value to the trapper. State laws regulating trapping are rarely enforceable. Many states do not even require periodic checks of trap lines. Steel-Jaw traps may be purchased and set by anyone, including children, who often forget or neglect them.

It is time to redefine our values. It is time to stop subjecting wild animals to barbaric cruelty for the sake of fashion's whims and the human ego.

PLEASE HELP US HELP THEM

Mail immediately to:

Belton P. Mouras, President
ANIMAL PROTECTION INSTITUTE of America
P.O. Box 22505, Dept. P-2
5894 South Land Park Drive
Sacramento, California 95822

YES—I WILL HELP!

My TAX DEDUCTIBLE contribution of $_____ is enclosed to help:

1. Bring an end to the use of steel-jaw traps within the U.S.
2. Ask our government for an importation ban on furs taken by means of steel-jaw traps.
3. Inform others of the cruelties to animals caused by our desire for furs.
4. Finance more ads like this to call public attention to the horrors of trapping.

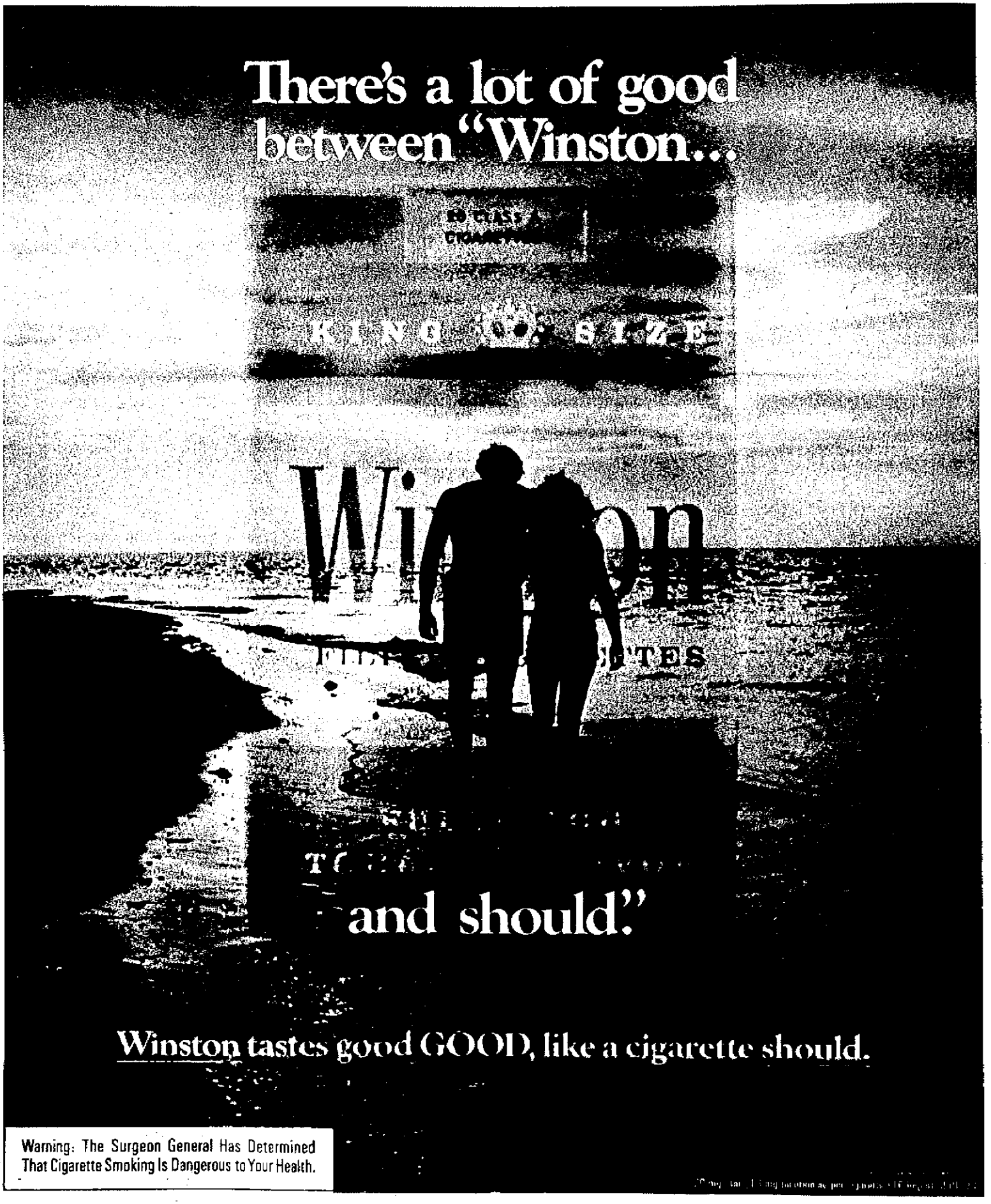
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There's a lot of good between "Winston...
and should."
Winston tastes good GOOD, like a cigarette should.
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

CHANGE OF SCENERY Christian Science Reading Rooms are trying to shake their image as places of silence and solemnity. The face-lifting process has begun in Boston, where the church's newly built multimillion-dollar center has a reading room equipped with soft lighting, modernistic furniture and the latest in electronic equipment.

Similarly, a reading room in downtown St. Louis has been redesigned with bright blue graphics on chartreuse walls, a blue shag rug, and orange contour chairs. Plans for similar revamping of decor and furnishings are being made in many of the 2500 rooms throughout the country.

New modern study aids are also being installed, including cassette tapes with individual earphone connections, private reading modules, and even a computer that responds to questions. All material in the reading rooms will continue to be devoted exclusively to Christian Science, but new emphasis is being put upon a bright and friendly atmosphere for study or prayer.

On a recent "All in the Family" television episode Archie Bunker came home to find his wife, daughter, and son-in-law all silently reading. "What the hell is this," he shouted,"--the Christian Science Reading Room?" Comments one Christian Science spokesman: "We hope next time Archie stops in he'll be pleasantly surprised."



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE READING ROOMS: NEW INTERIOR, NEW IMAGE



VICTORIAN HATS ARE IN FOR SPRING

TOP-HEAVY HATS Nostalgia has hit the hat industry, which is currently showing the influence of the Victorian Age. This spring, the millinery designs on the market will be the same wide-brimmed, top-heavy hats that our great-grandmothers wore for social calls, tea parties or Sunday strolls.

It seems that whatever else the Victorians were repressing, their hats were rococo expressions of unbridled creativity--they sported a tropical abundance of flowers, an overgrowth of ribbons and veils and cloudlike piles of sheer tulle.

Although now in vogue with jet-setters, this elaborately decorated headgear was originally meant to be displayed in horse-drawn buggies--which might just be the next 19th-century item to enjoy a revival.

WHERE THE MONEY IS In the United States there has been no significant alteration in the distribution of the nation's income in the last 25 years.

In President Nixon's annual economic report, a chapter on distribution of income reveals that 20 percent of all families had 5.1 percent of the national income in 1947 and 5.4 percent of the national income in 1972.

At the other end of the scale, the wealthiest 20 percent had 43.3 percent of income in 1947 and 41.4 percent in 1972.

According to the report the only group which has dramatically improved its earnings position consists of black female college graduates. Those women earn more money by the hour and by the year than white women in all regions of the U.S.A.

IRONY While King Faisal of Saudi Arabia ordered an embargo of oil products to the United States, Trans World Airlines was providing fuel for Saudi Arabian trainee pilots and Pacific Southwest Airlines was training them, too.

The U.S. Air Force, to which Faisal denied oil, has been training Saudi Arabian pilots at Williams Air Force Base, Ariz. One of the Saudi pilot trainees is the nephew of King Faisal.

Rep. Jerry Litton (D., Mo.) has introduced a bill which would prohibit the use of American fuel for the training of pilots from foreign countries which embargo the export of their oil to the United States.

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THE PAST 10 YEARS have seen a dramatic upheaval in the area of personal financial security for people of all ages. Hospital, doctor and other medical costs have skyrocketed. Social Security has been greatly expanded. In 1966, Medicare was born, and has been undergoing changes ever since—for example, certain disabled people *under* 65 are now covered by Medicare. And now there's talk of a "Medicare"-type program of health insurance for *everybody* under 65!

All these changes have been so rapid that few people have had a chance to grasp their full meaning. Yet, a basic understanding of them can be all-important to your future happiness and security.

Take Social Security, for example. Few people realize the enormous benefits that Social Security can now provide. In some cases, benefits could add up to $100,000, $200,000 and more, and promise to go even higher in the years ahead—thanks in part to a recent amendment calling for automatic "cost of living" increases in benefits.

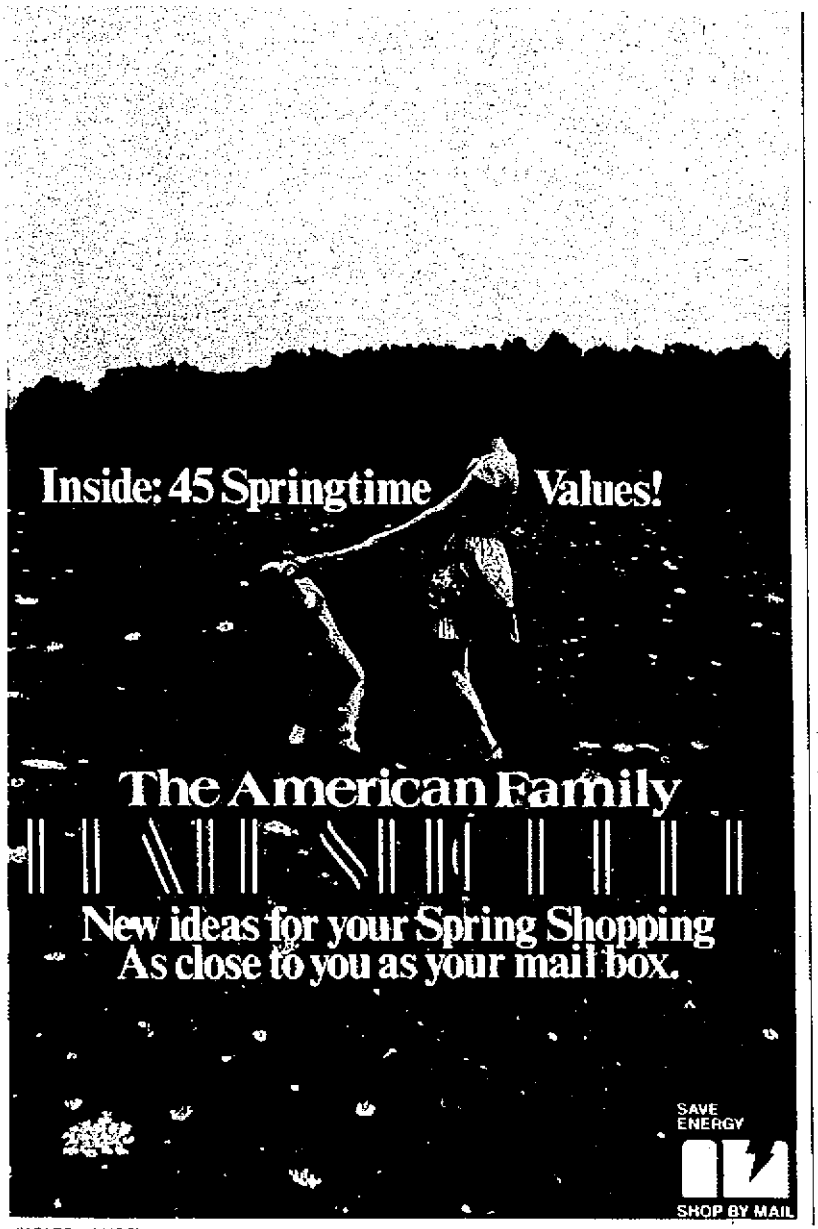
Medicare, too, has been changing. The government estimates that Medicare and other public funds now pay about 68% of the total health care costs of folks over 65. Yet, because of the increased use of services and rising medical costs, people who have Medicare now pay *slightly more* out of their own pockets than they did back before Medicare first started.

No matter what your age, with today's soaring costs of living, and of getting sick or hurt, it's more important than ever that you know what benefits you are and will be entitled to from Social Security and Medicare. For example, this information can help you figure your present and future insurance needs to make sure you have the kind of added security you want in these days of high medical and living costs.

For an informative Guide to your Social Security and Medicare benefits, and information on "add-on" insurance to supplement them if needed, fill out and mail the postage-free card above. The Guide will be mailed to you without obligation by Certified Life Insurance Co. of California, whose famous White Cross Plan policies protect thousands of California families.



People of all ages can benefit from changes in Medicare and Social Security.



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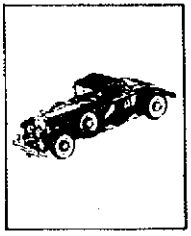
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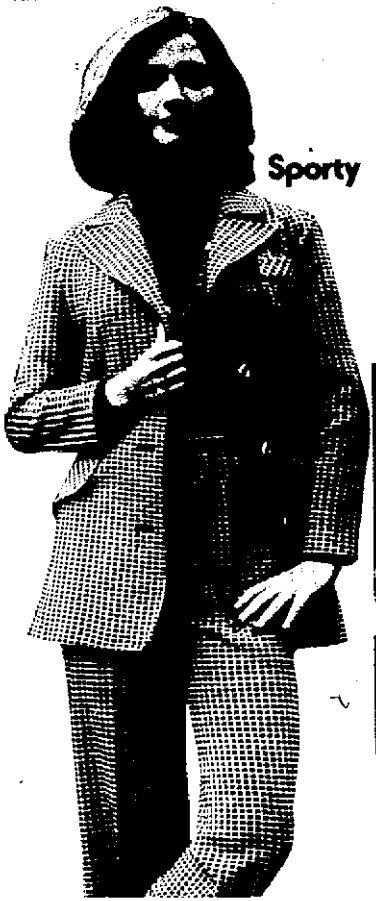
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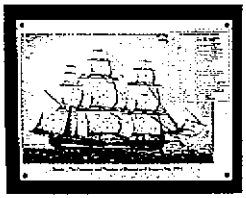
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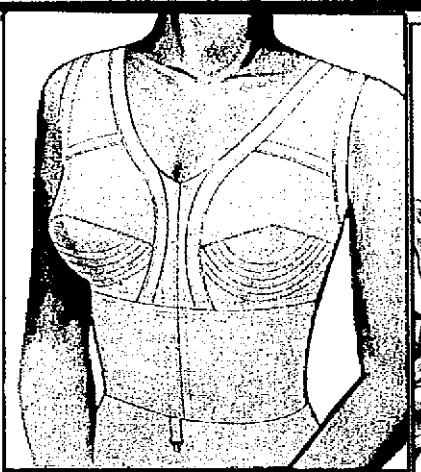
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(If under 18 years of age, parent must sign)



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Gently Coaxes You Into Proper, Lovely POSTURE

COAX-U, the bra with an effective back support posture "Coaxer" incorporated in it. Built-in flexible shoulder and back brace keeps you gracefully erect, yet has no uncomfortable bones or wires! Frees you from fatigue and strain and provides a youthful, healthful posture. A 5" elastic waist cincher provides smooth underbust appearance. Front opening for ease in putting on, circular stitching on under-cup gives firm uplift and support.

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Garden Triumph

Produces tasty bananas year after year in your home

A beautiful mass of wine-colored blooms this spring—followed by a succession of luscious, edible bananas throughout the year! This amazing dwarf banana tree grows about five feet high; thrives inside your home so that delicious fruit is always within easy reach. Imagine, picking bananas for breakfast cereal, TV snacks. Use the surplus crop for banana cream pie, fritters, banana splits.

EASY TO GROW

No special care needed!

Your trees will thrive indoors, on window sills or patios in summer. Our grower ships only well-rooted bulbs, backed by B & G's guarantee for your satisfaction. Because of the expensive research in developing this banana tree it sells for garden nurseries for up to $25. Now available to you at our incredible low price of only $3.98.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

B & G NURSERIES SALES, Dept. 3-P
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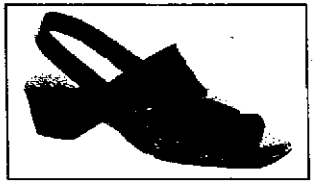
Order Now while Supply Lasts. #BT-100 Banana Plantation Tree: $3.98 each; 3 for $9.50; 6 for $17.00 Plus 70¢ per order pp. & hdlg.,

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Flashes exact temperature bright & clear in actual numbers. The secret is space-age liquid crystals that react to room temperature. Works like magic from anywhere in the room—any distance—any angle—Covers range 66° to 86° F. Completely accurate. Unbreakable. In modern 7-inch long aluminum case. Only $2.99 plus 60¢ shlg. & hndlg. Jay Norris Corp., 25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. MME-60, Freeport, N.Y. 11520.



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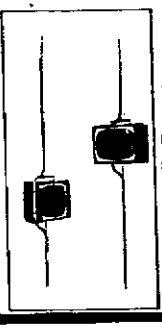
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Both in DENIM COLORS:
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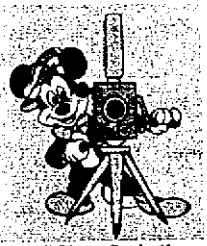
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14 "HOW TO BUY FOOD" BOOKLETS

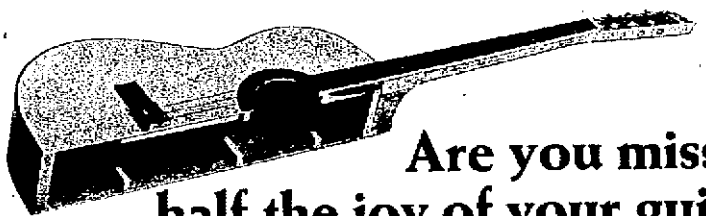
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But maybe now you're finding that what you've learned isn't enough. Being able to strum some chords and sing a few songs is nice, of course—but you get tired of the same few songs after awhile. You'd like to be able to play other, harder songs...to play melody along with chords...to say things with your guitar that you feel inside, but haven't got the musical skills to express.

If this is the way you feel, we'd like to help you get the skills you need. We'd like to teach you to play the guitar the right way...by note as well as by chords, and by notes and chords in combination.

We'd like to teach you to read music, too—so you won't be limited to just a few simple songs that you've memorized. We'd like to help you get the freedom and fulfillment you *should* be getting from your guitar – instead of frustration from not being able to play the way you want to.

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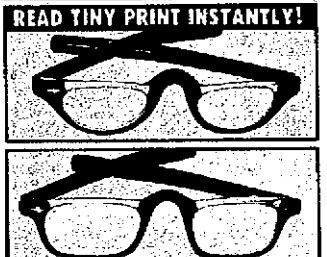
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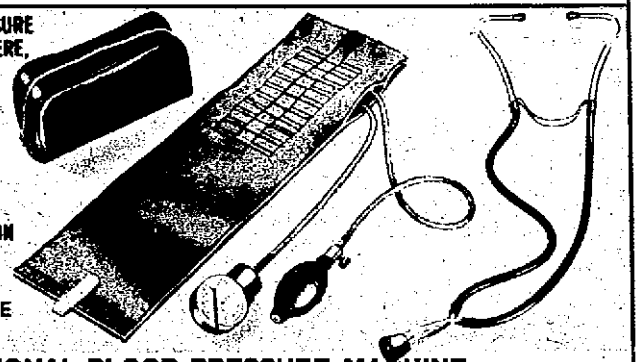
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BOTH IN SIZES: 7 TO 17, 8 TO 20, 14½ TO 26½

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STYLE "G" 100% ACRYLIC KNIT BONDED TO 100% ACETATE COLORS: ● CAMEL ● GREEN ● RED or ● LILAC

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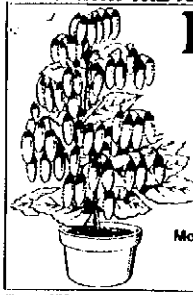
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up to 4 inches with

TUMMY TRIM

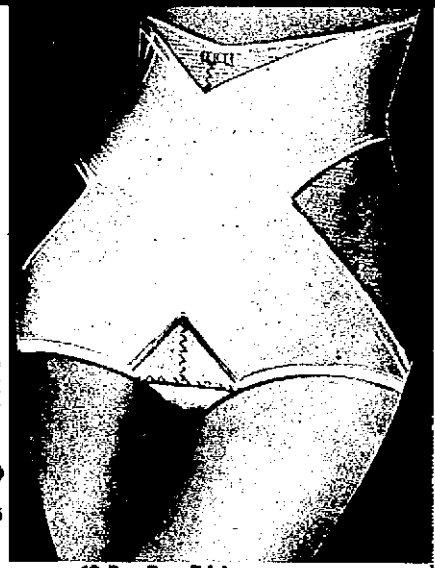
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YOUR WAIST SIZE ..... inches

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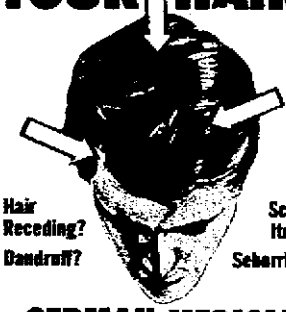
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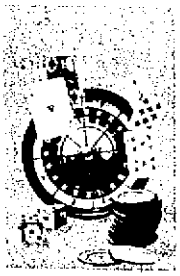


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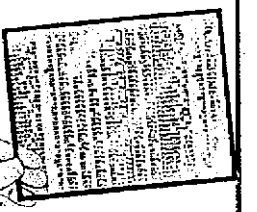


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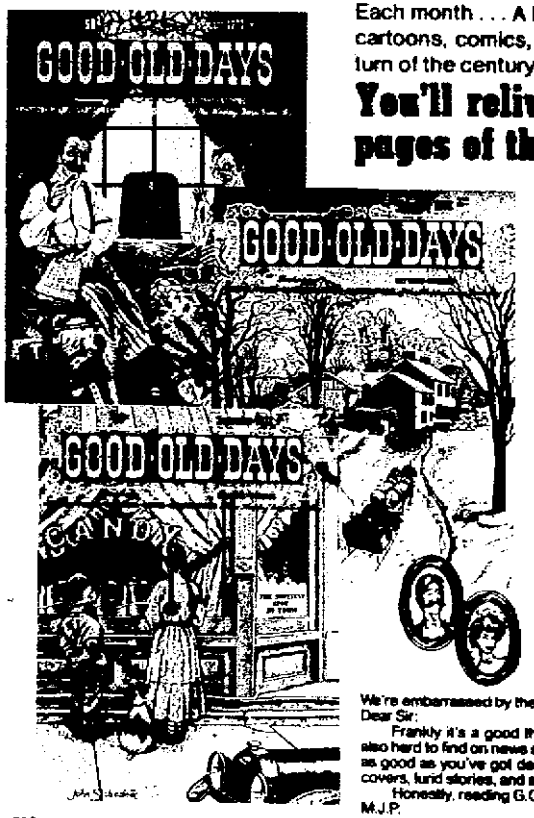
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You'll relive these days and events through the pages of this one and only magazine of its kind.

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- Thank heaven for Bisquits!
- Armistice Day of Long Ago!
- I remember Butchering Day
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- Early 1900's Shoe Repair
- Looking Hollywood Way
- Growing Pains of a Country Boy
- My 5¢ nickel
- The Old Huckster Wagon
- Dry goods store — 1910 style
- Horse Hitching Posts
- Days of the Woodshed
- Bloomer girl
- Superstitions 60 years ago
- Straw ticks & feather beds
- They danced for 20 days
- Halloween Memories
- A little red schoolhouse
- Grandma what's a coalbin?
- Glorious Fourths, family style
- Oh women of yesterday!
- Shoe factory work in the 20's
- 1st women's lib — 1910 —
- Durable doll of yesterday

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M.J.P.

West New York, N.J.

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$2.50 for 6 months
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Your money back at once!
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Past issues can be found in our Good Old Days Big Books
(19 years in all) $1.00 per vol. ____ vol. ____ Big Books

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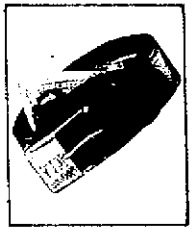
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Smart, rugged leather belts have zipper pockets underneath to hold your currency safe, secure, and hidden. Foil muggers! Brown with golden buckle, or black with silver-tone buckle, ea. with 2 or 3 initials of your choice engraved on buckle! Specify waist size (28 to 44), initials, color. Regular Money Belt (1¼" wide) — $2.99. Wide Money Belt (1¾" wide)—$4.99. Add 35¢ for post. & hndlg. Spencer Gifts, A-47 Spencer Building, Atlantic City, N.J. 08411.

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Relax and use our Body Cycle for 10 short minutes a day . . . even while reading a book, watching TV or listening to music. In TWO WEEKS you will have seen pounds and inches melt away, feel an increase in stamina and endurance, while improving and strengthening heart, lungs and digestion. If you do not see measurable results in all of these areas, simply return Body Cycle for a full refund of purchase price, no questions asked! Now, that's a guarantee in writing!

NOW! LIE DOWN, RELAX AND PEDAL AWAY INCHES, EXCESS FLAB, UNWANTED POUNDS!

Here's the "smart set" way, the easy, lazy way to a new, flattering silhouette that's used by famous personalities, businessmen and women throughout the country. All you do is rest on the cloth-backed vinyl mat and start pedalling! You'll be thrilled with the invigorating resurgence of energy you'll experience with just a 10-minute cycling period a day. Tummy muscles will firm up, hips and thighs slim down, waistline shrink . . . and soon that paunchy, bulgy feeling disappears! Leg muscles get stronger, digestion improves, heart and lungs are strengthened, too.

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This easy-carry, lightweight cycle can be used anywhere . . . on floor in bedroom, any room indoors . . . or, tan up in the sun outdoors while you pedal on lawn or patio. Enjoy yourself . . . read a book, watch TV, listen to stereo while your leg muscles do all the work . . . without strain or fatigue.

TEN-MINUTE BODY CYCLE (Z867363X), SALE $7.99

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***Flown* Directly from Hawaii to you.**

This exotic Bamboo Orchid can grow anywhere in the home

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Bamboo Orchid (Arundine Bambusifalica)

This magnificent white orchid with purple lips comes to you directly from Hawaii to bloom all year in your own home or office.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THE GAMBLING COMPULSION

TODAY IN

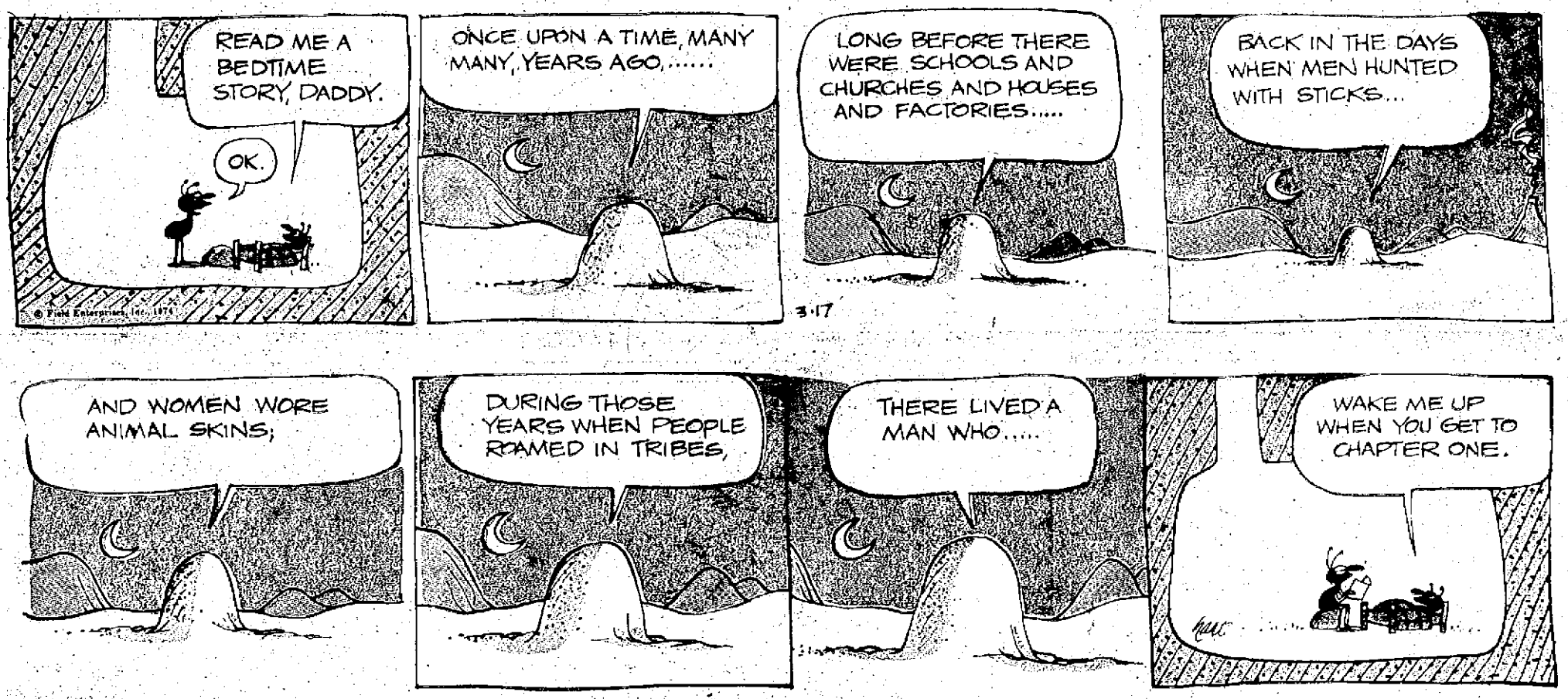
southland sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., MAR. 17, 1974

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner

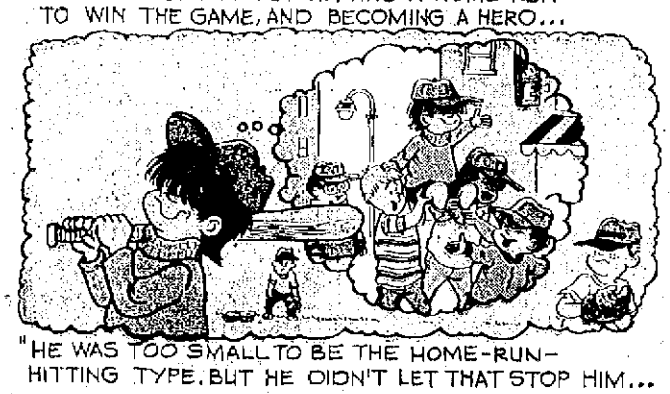
featuring WEESOP'S FUNKY TALES

BY MORRIE



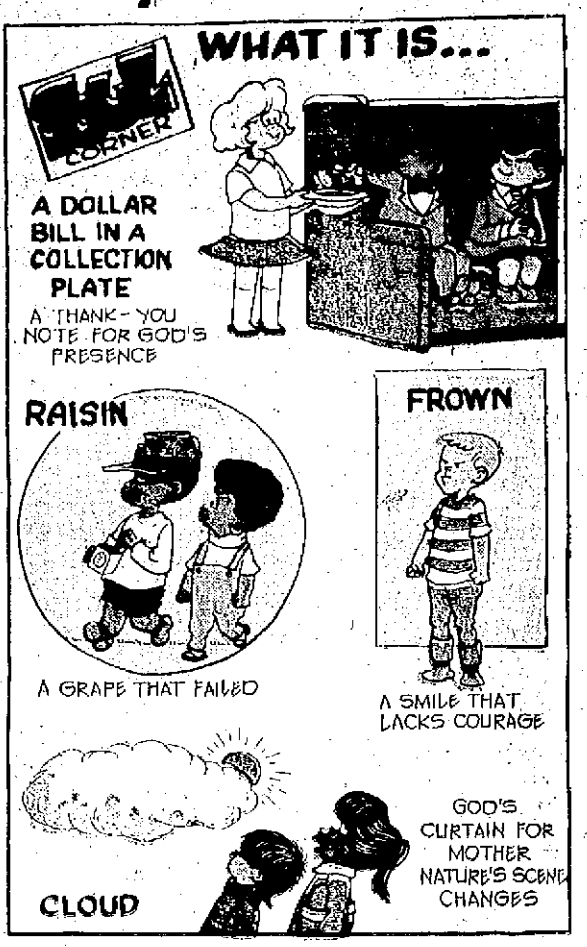








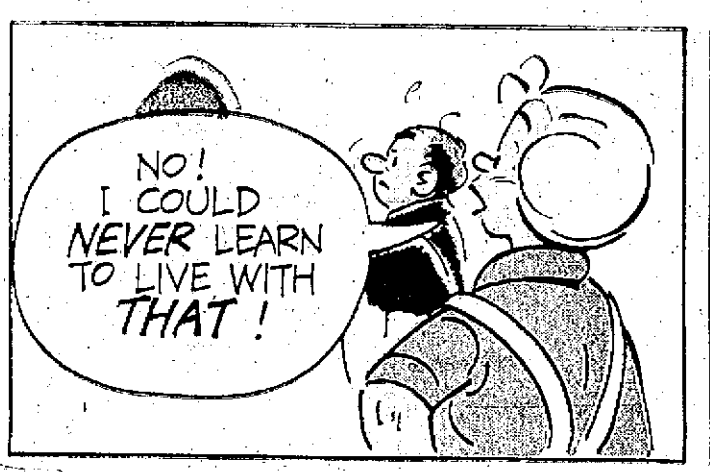




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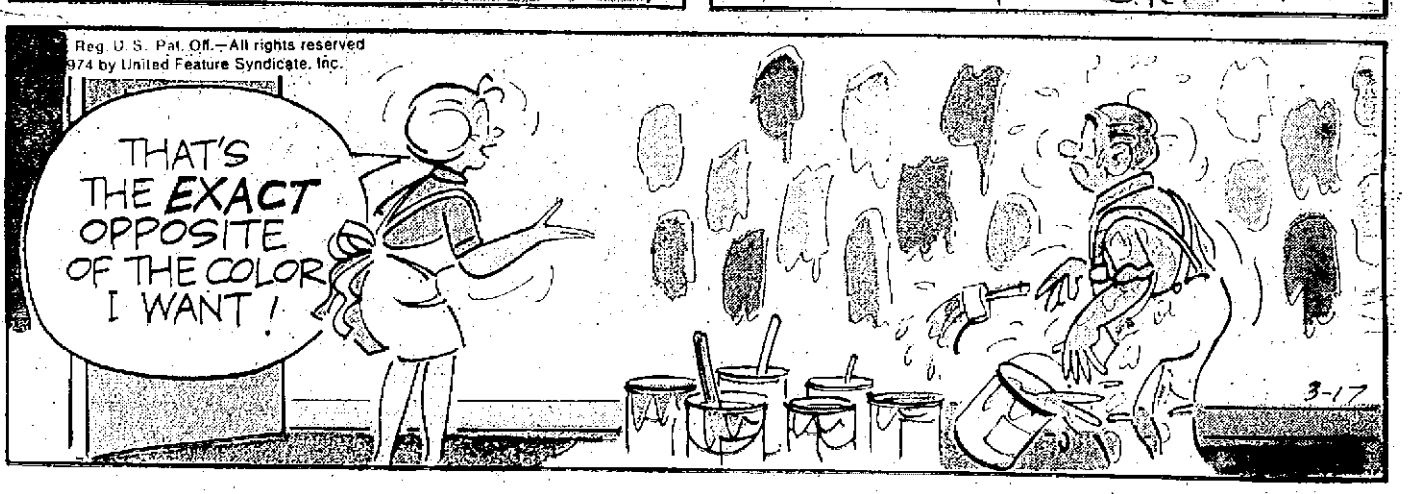
By Paul Sellers

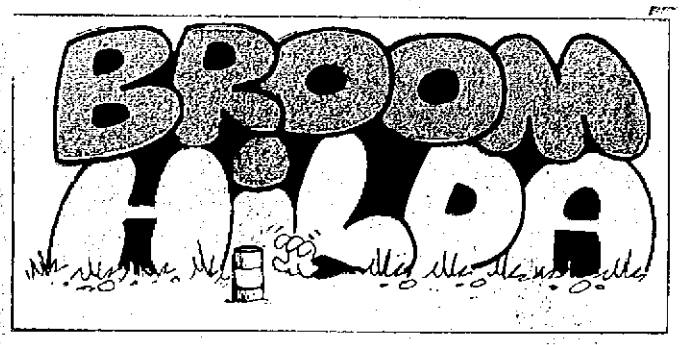


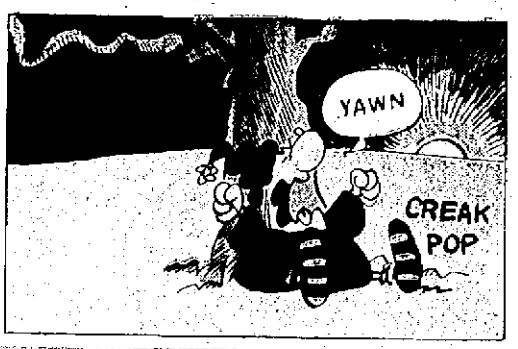










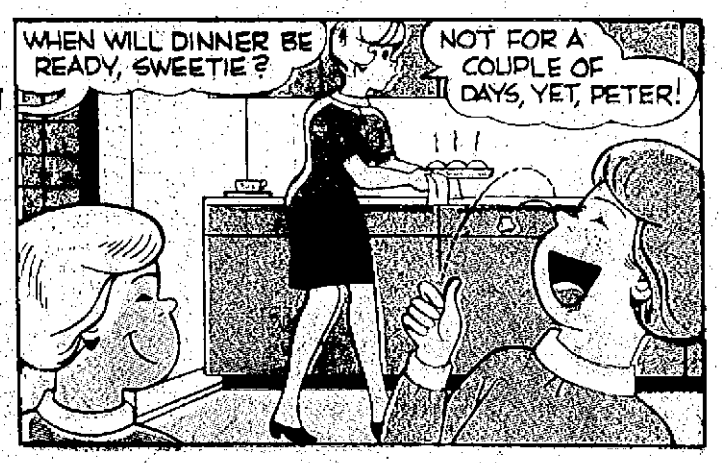






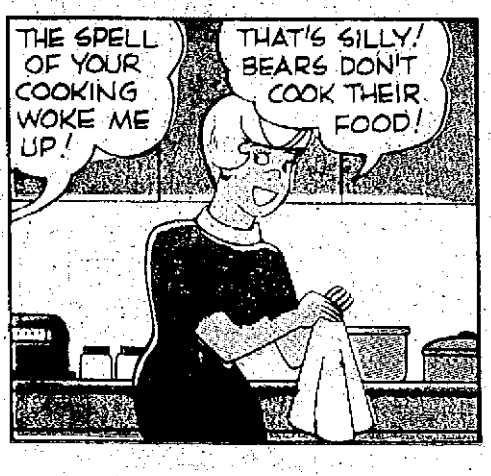
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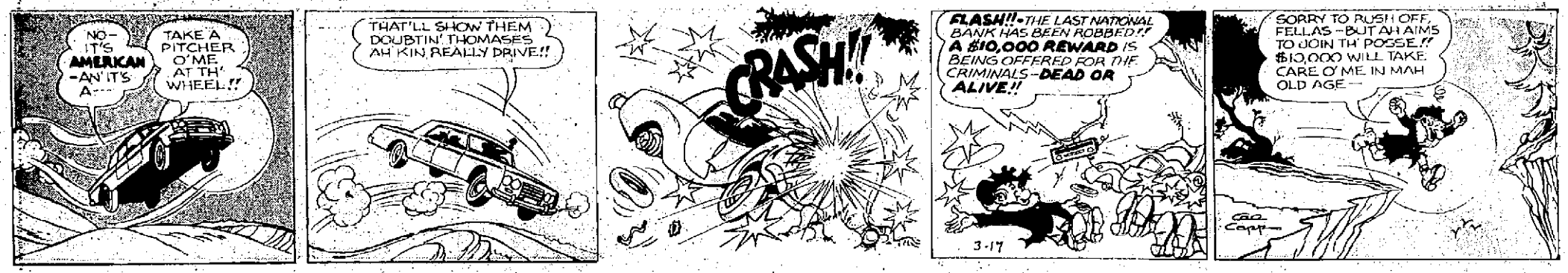




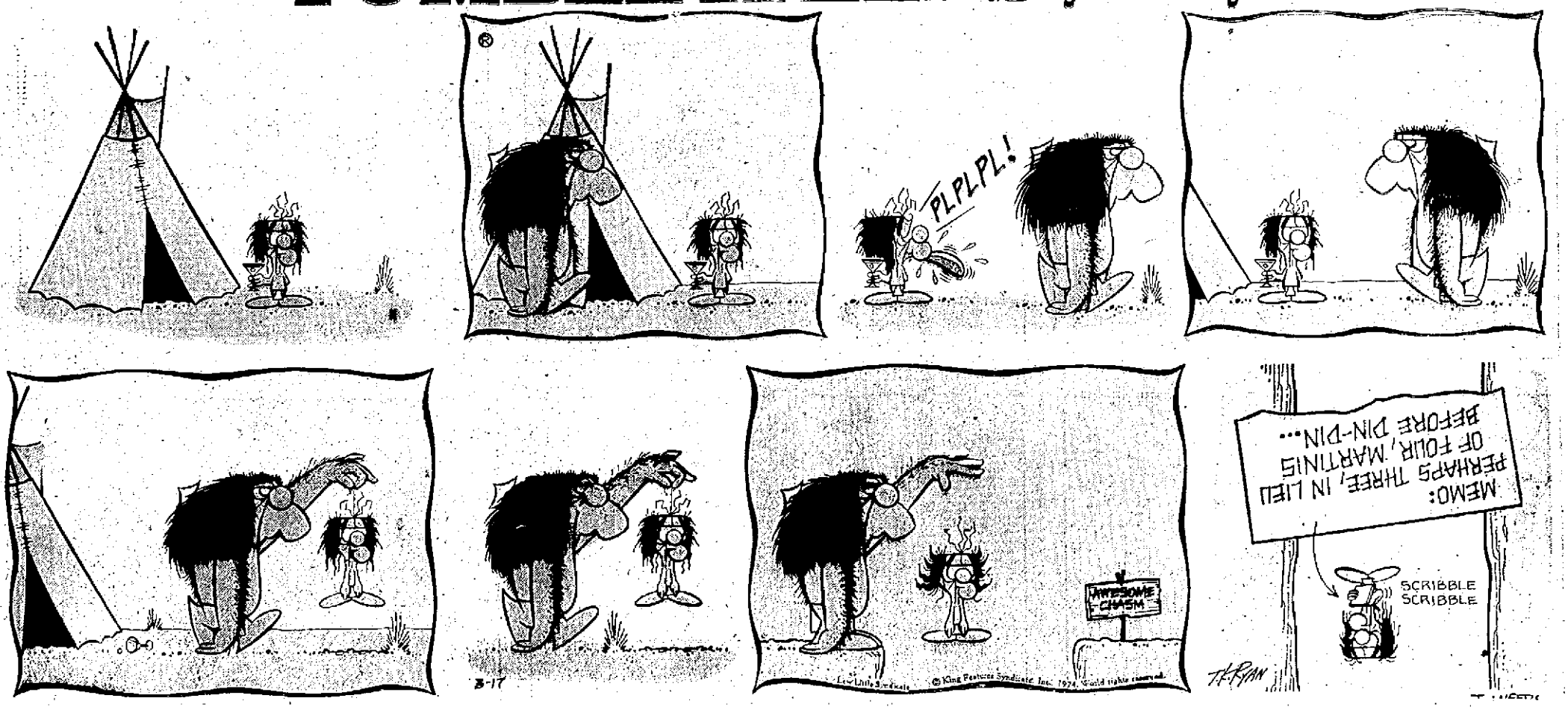
LI'L ABNER by AL CAPP

Over The Cliff And Far Away –





TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



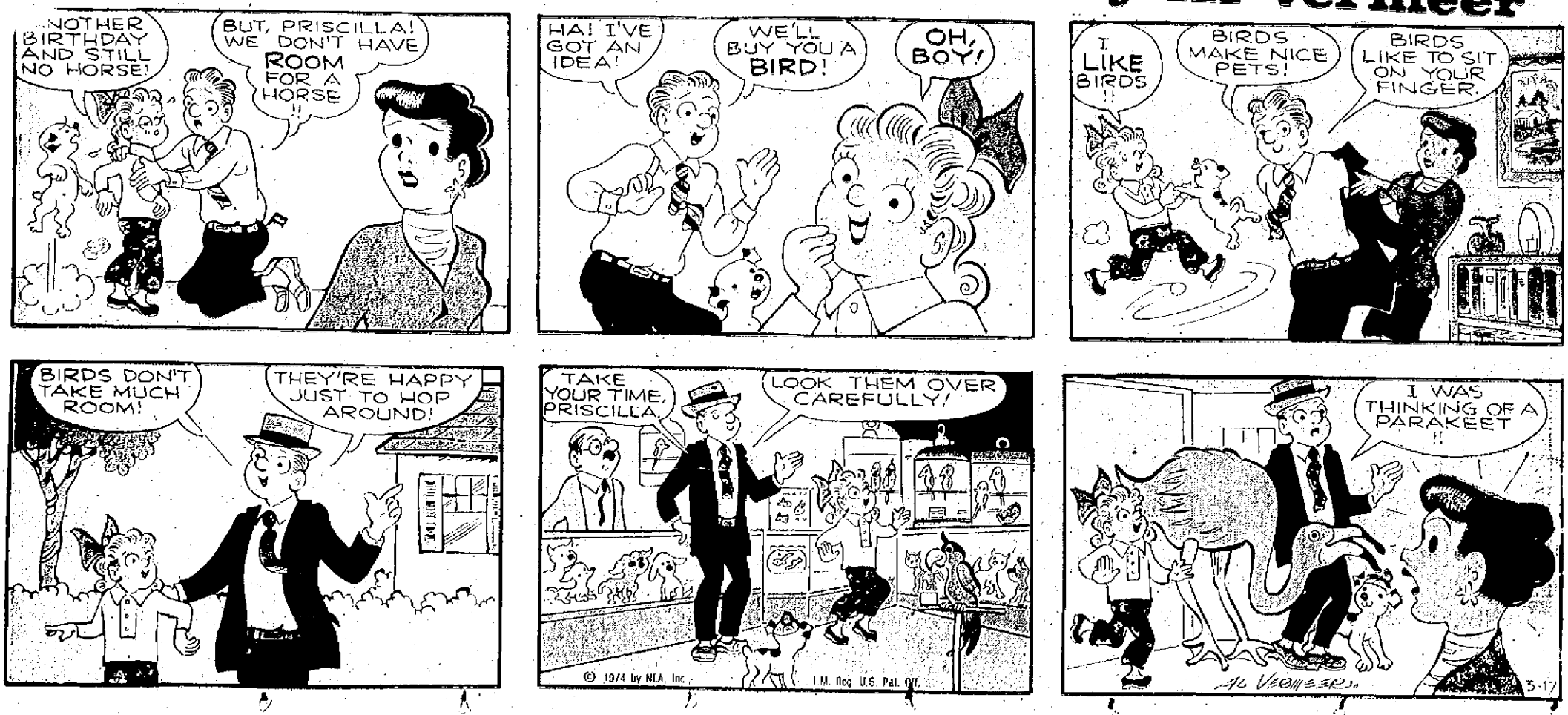
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



PRISCILLA'S POP

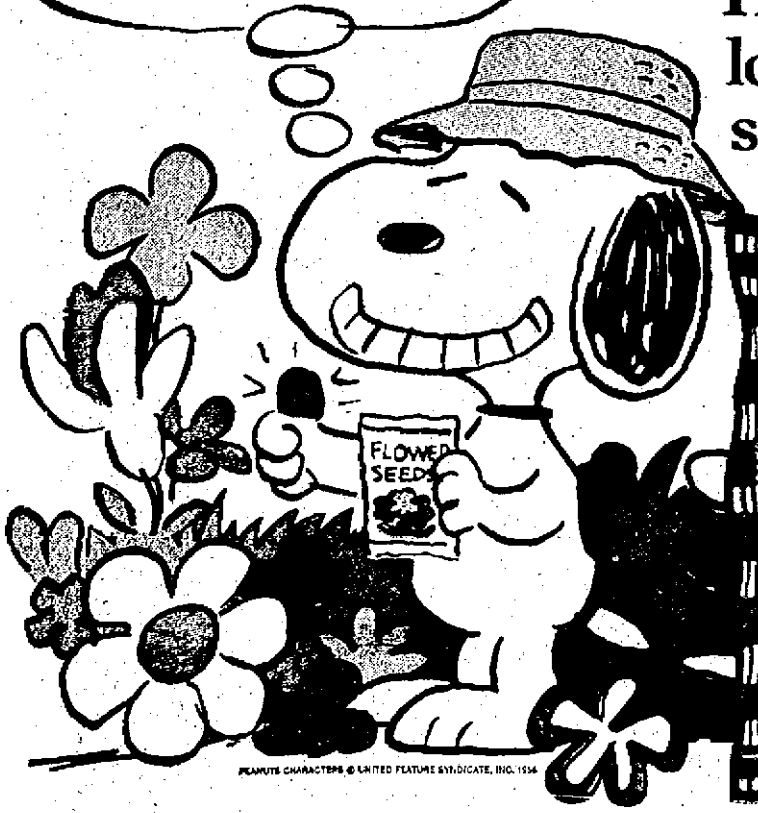
by Al Vermeer





Free Peanuts Flower Seeds.

THE "GREEN THUMB" STRIKES AGAIN



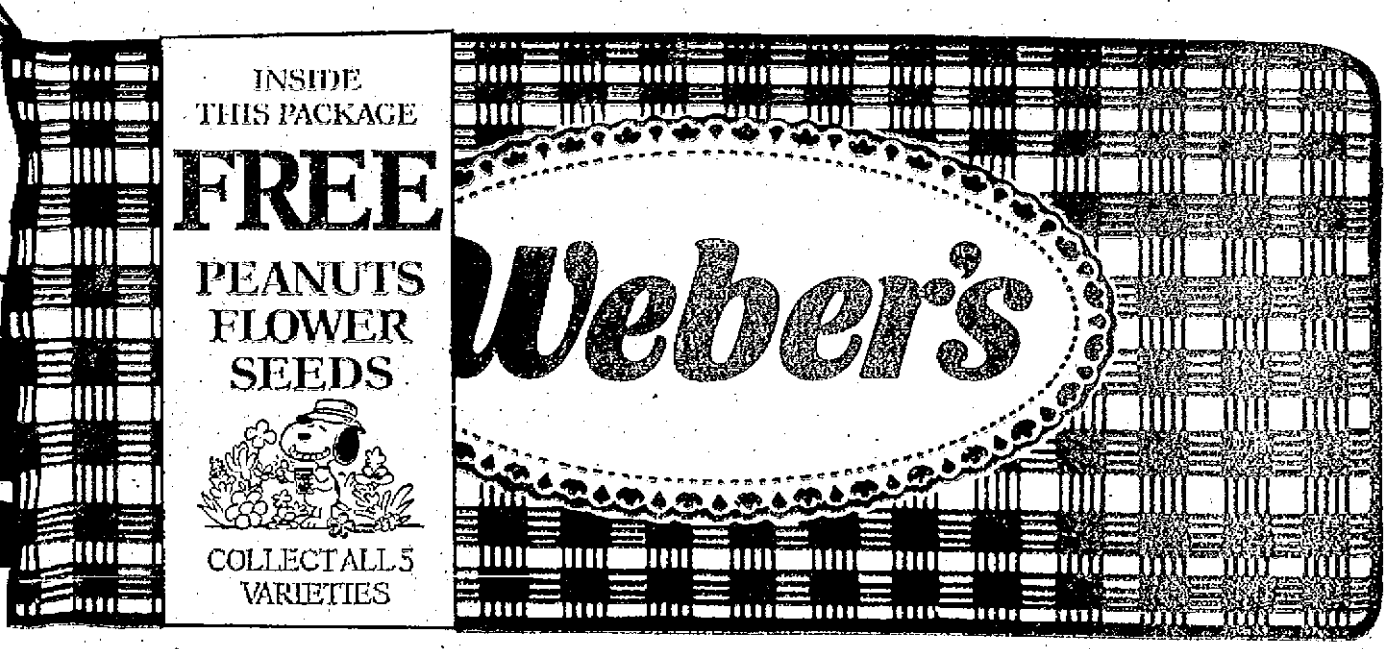
Now you can grow Snapdragons, Petunias, Marigolds, Bachelor's Buttons and Carpet of Snow Alyssums—a whole flower garden of your very own.

There's one free packet of "Snoopy" flower seeds inside every specially marked loaf of Weber's, the Great White Bread. There are five different varieties of flower seed packets in all, so you can grow an extra-colorful garden if you collect all five.

Ask your mom to buy a specially marked loaf of Weber's next time she goes shopping. Then surprise her on Mother's Day with a home-grown bouquet of your flowers.

INTERSTATE BRANDS CORPORATION

There's a packet inside every specially-marked loaf of Weber's Bread. Available in your stores Monday, March 18.

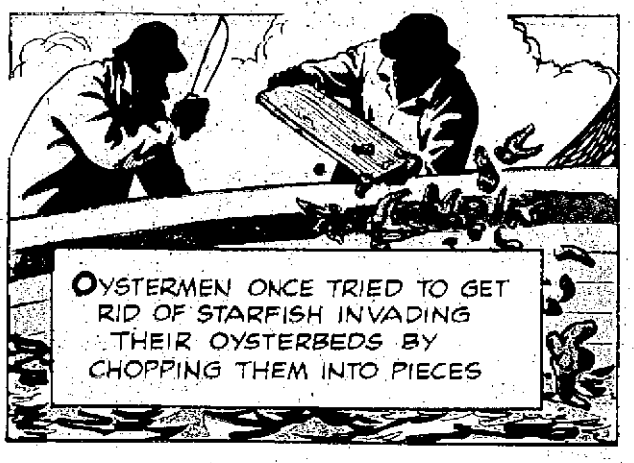


MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill









NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

